# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

### RAIL STRIKE PEACE **FAILURE FOLLOWED** BY HEAVY SABOTAGE

### Mr. Daugherty Orders Prosecutions Upon Receipt of Reports of General Destruction

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-The outstanding feature in the railroad strike today is the increasing number of reports of sabotage. During the past few days, or since negotiations for settling the shopmen's strike struck an impasse, it was said at the Department of Justice, that tampering with cars, dynamiting of bridges and general interference with transportation has increased greatly.

After receiving reports that 5000

railroad cars had been rendered useless during the last 24 hours, Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, is-sued orders to every district attorney vigorously to prosecute violations of

The sabotage is directed mainly on the coal-carrying roads, with the southern lines most affected. On the Louisville and Nashville railroad it was said that within 24 hours 1970 cars had been rendered incapable for service. They were loaded with coal and awaiting movement.

When Mr. Daugherty was shown a

report of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the effect that more than half of the locomotives in-spected had been unfit for service, he said:

That would indicate that some

That would indicate that some-thing aside from wear and tear had happened to the locomotives."

Mr. Daugherty said he was sur-prised to learn that such a great proportion of equipment was unfit for service. This view is held generally in responsible Government quarters It caused a gloomier view to be taken of the situation. The best opinion here is that the next three weeks will de termine whether the railroads are go ing to be able to cope with the situa-tion and carry all necessary freight.

The official announcement at the White House that President Harding desires Congress to give him broad powers to seize railroads or anthracite clear that the Executive would not use this extraordinary power except in a great emergency, the interpreta-tion given was that the situation was far from a settlement.

This applies particularly to the railroad strike. Official Washington is optimistic that the anthracite strike will
be ended in a few days. A veil of
secrecy has been hung over the negotiations, though it is understood the Administration proposal now before notice on the allied nations that Conthe disputants is that the question of gress will never consent to any propoarbitration be dropped and the men return to work on the old wage scale to be effective until April 1. In the meantime the proposed congressional coal commission would report recom-

The real test of the ability of the railroads, it was said by Herbert The real test of the ability of the railroads, it was said by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, would come in the next two weeks. Bituminous coal production will have movements of crops will be in full swing and the crisis in the strike swing and the crisis in the strike should be passed by then, he said.

The railroad strike now has resolved itself into a fight to a finish, and the Government is standing by in readiness to exert its power when, the public safety

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Warned of

After the announcement by Royal C. Johnson, Representative, Republican, would endeavor to get through an amendment giving the President authority to take over railroads and Sydney Anderson, Representative, Ren, Minnesota, upset party plans by making public the text of amendment for creation of a Federal coal buying and selling agency.

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by rail

Danzig Now Free Port

tonnage cleared was in very nearly the

same proportion.
Of the German ports, Stettin and

Königsberg are showing the greatest powers of recovery. Stettin is utilized

chiefly as a communicating center be-tween Berlin and Russia while

Königsberg is the only port of east

Prussia, now separated from Germany

ment of several outstanding boundary

questions. So far there seems very little sign of co-operation between the

states which are so interdependent, and until such time as each ceases to

fight for economic superiority and recognizes that individual stability is

conditioned by industrial and trade

revival in her neighbors, the Baltic

SANCTION FOR EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — President Harding has signed the Congressional resolution giving Federal Government sanction to the Sesqui-Centennial Exhi-bition to be held in Philadelphia in 1926

and providing for an invitation to for-

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Photograph C by Exclusive News Agency

**GREECE HAMPERED** 

Baltic Port, Formerly Belonging to Germany, Is Most Prosperous, Chiefly as the Result of Polish Trade. Photo Shows the Langerbrücke Quay on the Mottlau, and the Krahntor

### THREAT TO ALLIES SEEN IN BONUS PLAN

# pected to Meet Defeat in

Leaders' Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Action will be taken in conference on the bonus bill to eliminate the Simmons mines in case of great national peril, amendment under which the Senate also dampened the enthusiasm that had resulted from the belief that the United States from its loans to foreign strike was waning. While it was made governments be appropriated in adgovernments be appropriated in advance to pay adjusted compensation of former service men.

This was the opinion held today by leaders in both houses of Congress, who believe such a proposition would completely undo the work of the American Debt Commission now negosition of cancellation of America's war

Reclamation Opposed by House Another proposition which is likely

to be stricken out in conference is the Smith-McNary land reclamation bill

opponents of the bonus voted, only able to carry on with Germany any make the veto of the bill by the President more certain. It is known that fear of allied interference. the President believes that the bonus should not be provided from funds which are not yet available, that Congress could not base an expenditure Baltic shipping Petrograd is only just of several billions of dollars on an expectancy.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the attempts to amend the Administra-tion's coal distribution bill by add-ing provisions already rejected, Re-foreign debt is concerned, it is encan leaders declared today it tirely a matter of expectancy. would be passed substantially as was the objection lodged against the proposal earlier in the House and when first brought up in the Senate Finance Committee.

### Bound to Hit Taxpayer

Another fact not to be overlooked by the Treasury Department is the imposition of indirect taxes upon the people even if sufficient interest is collected to make the initial payment under the bonus. The Treasury had counted upon the interest funds to reduce the national debt and liquidat Liberty bonds and Treasury certifi-cates. If the interest is to go toward The latter plan first was suggested cates. If the interest is to go toward y the President in his address to paying the bonus, additional taxes

### (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## DANZIG'S POSITION IMPROVES AFTER BECOMING A FREE PORT

### Use of War Debt Interest Ex- Of All the Baltic Ports, Her Activities Most Noticeable Complaints Made of Attitude of —German Cities Also Recovering utilized to send to Germany and other

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 20—From the point of view of traffic no sea has undergone such great changes during or structed of wood. Apart from this since the war as the Baltic. The freight, Helsingfors forms a passenger Baltic, surrounded by Norway, Swe- port for Britain, America and Gerden, Finland, Russia, Germany and Denmark, formed the only means of and proceed to Petrograd or Moscow communication between these countries and the rest of Europe, Britain, America and the outside world. In consequence of the enormously growing activities of the countries listed, both in agricultural and other industrial production, the Baltic held an extensive number of well-used traffic routes, both passenger and freight. In fact the traffic between such ports as Petrograd, Reval, and Riga, the great pre-war outlets of western Russia, and the outside world would alone have kept the Baltic alive with ships. This without reckoning the sailings be-tween Helsingfors, Windau, Libau, Danzig, Stettin, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

Today Finnish and Russian com merce is practically nil, German trade is little better, while the other countrade they pleased, practically without

### Petrograd Now Recovering

As regards post-war activities in recovering. Prior to its reopening, cargoes which normally would have been discharged at Petrograd, were un loaded either at Reval or Riga, and sometimes Memel, and sent inland to Russia through Esthonia, Latvia or Lithuania. The Soviet was aware of this traffic and endeavored to entice it to Petrograd by granting certain cessions, such as the provision of labor for the unloading of freight, the guarantee of a definite period of discharge and freedom from harbor dues. These concessions have been partly effective and Petrograd is beginning to resume some of its pre-war harbor activity.

Reval, from the close of the war up to the reopening of Petrograd to inter national traffic, held premier place among the eastern Baltic ports. Now that cargoes may be sent direct to the Soviet port instead of being discharged Reval and smuggled through Esthonia to Russia a large proportio of the traffic has been lost, for it must be remembered that Reval is Esthonia, one of the newly created states and of little productive significance so far. Reval's main business now is passenger traffic between Russia, Germany, Finland and Scan-

### Position of Riga

Riga in Latvia, another new state has been very much in the same posi tion as Reval. Here cargoes consigned to various destinations in Rus sia were unshipped and sent inland port to which the bulk of the food designed for the relief of the starvin Russian areas was sent. Now that Petrograd has been reopened the other Latvian ports. Winday and Libay, will lose by far the greater part of their Russian traffic, especially as they are not linked up direct by rail with Moscow. In fact, the Windau traffic must travel via Riga to Moscow and that from Libau via Vilna and Minsk, or via Riga. Similarly the traffic between Reval and Moscow must go via Petrograd, while Riga has a direct line and National Archery Championship......13 is thus placed advantageously with regard to freight consigned to inland

Turning to Finland, her chief port is Helsingfors, and this center is in 

# BY HELP TO TURKS

### France, Italy and Russia-Slight Greek Loss By Special Cable

well-informed circles the abandonhissar by the Greek army must be many; in fact, many visitors to Russia prefer to dis nbark at Helsingfors regarded as a consequence of the political attitude adopted by certain Germans, It Is Believed, Have of the great powers regarding the Angora Government, which, thanks The most active by far of the Baltic to their support and also that of ports is Danzig which, formerly Ger-Soviet Russia has acquired a great man, is now free. The war has here number of airplanes, heavy artillery wrought more changes than in any other port on the Baltic. Danzig activity is, of course, largely a result of the Polish trade. Twice as much net tonnage of shipping arrived at Danzig in 1921 as in 1913, while the net and a plentiful supply of ammuni-

Greece is prevented in the mean-while, even the right of the search of vessels which are helping the enemy The Greek army had to fight in reality the forces of France, Italy and Russia. On the other hand it is reported that the Greek army would have evacuated



Map Shows the Town of Afiun-Karahissar, Which Greek Troops Were Forced to Evacuate by the Turks

Aflun-Karahissar sooner or later, be cause of the autonomy of Ionia imposing a more compact military zone. The evacuation took place in great order and practically without contact with the enemy. Only a very slight loss was suffered by the Greek army, the morale of which is excellent,

### Press Blames Government

LONDON, Aug. 30-(By The Associated Press)-Morning newspapers comment with grave concern on the resumption of fighting in Asia Minor between the Turkish Nationalists and Greeks, and there is a chorus of condemnation of the British Government's Near East policy, which the newspapers variously describe as vacillating

The question of why the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and the Foreign Office are supporting Creece also is raised. One paper, The Daily News, says the Near East situation is developing into a serious menace to the peace of the world.

### Eski-Shehr Captured

PARIS, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)—The capture by the Turkish Nationalists of Eski-Shehr, the chief stronghold of the Greeks, on the Asia Minor fighting front, was reported in Paris official circles this evening. The Turkish advance is being continued, the advices state, and has now reached more than 40 miles in depth.

> COAL LOADINGS IMPROVE WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Reports received by the Association of Railway Executives showed 22,178 cars loaded with coal Saturday, the largest number to that date since the strike began. There were

## BEER-WINE PROGRAM ADVANCED AS MEANS TO STOP BOOTLEGGING

Rational America League Pledges Itself to Work Against Men in Congress Who Fail to Seek Dry Law Modification

OBJECT DECLARED TO BE TO GIVE VOTERS CHANCE TO RECORD WILL

Latest Wet Organization Claims Membership of More Than 22,000, With Branches Already Working Rapidly in Five States

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-"We do not believe in threats-but if we find a representative of the people in Congress who is not working for modification of the Volstead Act when he was put there by people

who want such modification, we will take appropriate action."

That is the declaration of Robert W. White, president of the Rational America League, one of the most recent and active of the organizations working on a platform of "beer and light wines," which has set up headquarters in Washington for the purpose of keeping a watchful eye on what Congress does in mat-ters involving the Eighteenth Amend-ment and its enforcement. The league stresses the fact that it does not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but believes that "legalization of beer and light wines will make it possible

to really enforce the law and cut out the illegal liquor traffic."

Upon this basis it is appealing to the voters of the country for support in the effort to put in Congress men who "will accurately represent the

will of the people upon this question"
—it being taken for granted that the
will of the people is to insure the
weakening of the Volstead Act.

"To Give People a Chance"

"The chief object of the league," explained Mr. White, "is to find out just what the people want. So far there has been no dependable canvass of public opinion." The league is fol-

lowing along the line of argument adopted by practically all wet organi-

zations, that the Eighteenth Amend-ment was adopted through the tactics

of an "organized minority," and that the people have never had a chance to

express themselves on the question. This chance the Rational America

terests of the league.
The Rational America League has

established a close connection with Representative John Philip Hill (R.)

of Maryland, Representative George H.

Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, and other leaders of the wet forces in

Congress, who are contributors to the official organ of the league—a monthly

### Canadian Money at Par First Time in 7 Years

New York, Aug. 30
The Canadian dollar touched par
here today for the first time since

August, 1915.

The Canadian discount rate has been steadily decreasing for two months because of the improved trade months because of the improved trade balance. This is accounted for in part by extensive American pur-chases of Canadian wheat and the virtual shutting off of coal shipments to Canada because of strikes.

# ment of the position of Afiun-Kara- MAY BE WITHDRAWN

### Advanced No Proposals Acceptable to France

proposals acceptable to France.

circles that the Reparations Commission will reach some sort of a compromise agreement after the German delegates at Paris present their case today and that a more civil beautiful and confidence in a certain district stand on the question. case today, and that a way will be tion of beer and light wines we are found by the Allies to grant either a going to hold their representatives in

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Americanism, to promote respect for law, to encourage the enactment of good and statesmanlike legislation, and to discourage the enactment of

# ATHENS, Aug. 30—According to FRENCH DELEGATES

PARIS, Aug. 30—(By The Associated League is undertaking to supply. According to Mr. White. "only one perreparations circles this afternoon that the French Government would withdraw its delegates on the Reparations his trips to various states in the in-Commission, preparatory to independent action on the German indemnity This belief arose, it was said, from the fact that the German delegates here had advanced no new

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Aug. 30-The German skies are somewhat brighter and hopes are higher today. There is a American." It has, indeed, set itself growing confidence in well-informed up as a connecting link between the moratorium or some kind of a breath- the national government responsible ing spell to the nation whose people

fre in deep poverty.

It is held in the highest quarters here that only in this way can a solu-tion of the present problem be had. How well justified is the belief that an agreement is forthcoming in the be seen. There can be no doubt that this belief, which is father to the wish, is based in part at least on the idea that the French have been made to see that the German people are demoralized financially, and that the situation here, unless something is ione immediately to improve it will develop into a serious menace to all Europe. The suspension of Alsace-reprisals and the tendency of the French liberal press to urge the Poincaré Government not to take independent action against Germany is regarded here as an indication that France is at last aware of the gravity.

Mr. White advanced the theory that tions obtaining in Germany, and that at this time Germany cannot bear the strain of any additional burden such as ...n independent French action in the Ruhr district or elsewhere would

the war, are experiencing real suffernecessities. It is a struggle for hundreds of thousands of them to get their daily food. Every particle of the brewers, by weakening the Vol frugality for which they are noted is stead Act. frugality for which they are noted to needed for them to live. Indeed, so hard have they struggled for the barest necessities that they are now in est necessities that they are now in low has branch organizations working in New York, Ohio, North Carolina Pannsylvania, California, Iudiana a state of mind which can best be described as callous. Their thought is that they are near the end of their road. For this condition they blame France. They see but one side of the question—a victorious, strong France; a defeated, poverty-stricken Germany. Bers a day are joining in New York. a defeated, poverty-stricken Germany.

There is bitterness in their hearts. City alone, it is stated. This, briefly, is the situation here while the Reparations Commission debates. Much depends on the Paris decision. In the meanwhile the German Chancellor and the premiers of the various states are still endeavoring to halt foreign exchange manipu-

stand. Prohibition "Too Drastic" "We believe that the American peo

for voting accordingly,"

ple want beer and light wines, and that their will should prevail. Absolute prohibition is too drastic a step to be taken all at once, and that is why it has not worked." The inference is that by allowing

White, "and we are going to let them

know just how their constituents

the people an unlimited quantity of liquor of limited alcoholic content they would become accustomed gradually to the idea of prohibition and at some happy day in the future be pre-pared for complete prohibition. Just how allowing them such alcoholic beverages as beer and wine for a cer-

the Volstead Act was in reality put through in all its strictness by the brewing interests in order to make people discontented. "They knew that there was no surer

the Ruhr district or elsewhere would impose.

In this connection it must be said that all classes in Germany, save those who have made fortunes out of they would chafe under its impossible arrowiging real sufferthe war, are experiencing real suffering. They have not the money with which to buy more than the barest which to buy more than the barest America League was allying itself with the foes of the liquor interests in trying to foil this clever scheme of

"To Promote Respect for Law"

The obligations of membership are the payment of annual dues of \$1, and a pledge to support the "principles of the league," which are outlined as follows: to foster and uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States of America, to encourage 100 per cent

### siderable fluttering in diplomatic dove-cotes throughout Europe. Some want to help her, others want to help them-to help her, others want to help them-interests (and of course Austria's) by selves to what is left of her, and at least several would like to combine both, but, fearing similar designs among their rivals, are trying to find out how to set about it. The matter

AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL STATE

TO BE CONSIDERED BY LEAGUE

Republic's Grave Problems Causing Bitter Recriminations

by Rival Countries—Accusations Against Italy

rtly coming before the assembly of the League of Nations, and, despite recent rumors, no separate action by individual powers is likely, unless an agreement is not reached in this assembly. In the meanwhile, however, accusations and counter-accusations, among the hurled about with considerable free-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau | Klagenfurth mining districts which LONDON, Aug. 30-Austria's need two years ago voted by a plebiscite for financial assistance is causing con- to remain Austrian. In consequence occupying Styria and Carinthia. Jugoslavia inverts this argument, and declares that as Italy intends to occupy Styria and Carinthia, she may obliged to concentrate her troops to occupy Klagenfurth so as to pro Austrian interests (and her own)

The above facts were elicited by The Christian Science Monitor reprethreats and counter-accusations, among the protagonists in quarters threats and counter-threats are being well qualified to give an authoritative hurled about with considerable freeopinion. The trouble, dormant since Thus Italy accuses Jugoslavia of the armistice, has been brought to a

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shortsighted and ill-considered legislation. This last provision is more specifically defined as an "amendment step toward the establishment of law enforcement, respect for the law, and

the practice of temperance."

advertising firm in Buffalo, said that he is receiving no salary for his work as president of the League, and that of the Volstead Act so as to permit the the money received from membership manufacture and consumption of beers and wines of moderate alcoholic content, the most practical and necessary agents who are busy "rounding up public sentiment."

It is frankly stated in the official organ of the league that "Since it is our purpose to conserve funds as far Mr. White, who has been promi-nent in legislative work for the Navy League and who is connected with an volunteer work is encouraged."

### New York Convention Delegates Facing Solid Wet Slates in Both Major Parties

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—A solid wet delegation will be sent to Congress no right to declare themselves wet from New York County to represent its 6,000,000 citizens, unless drastic action is taken by the delegates to the two major political party conventions next month.

The list of congressional candidates designated by the county committees of the two parties, affords no choice to the dry voter. It proves that The Christian Science Monitor was correct in pointing some days ago to an alarming unanimity of opinion and action on the party of local political For these leaders have now succeeded in getting wet men who will oppose wet men on the two tickets.

### Tammany Men Pledged

Democratic Party is avowedly wet. two major party conventions. Representatives of Tammany Hall stated today that every one of the Democratic congressional candidates

have already proved themselves to be opposed to prohibition by their work as members of the House of Repre-They are Daniel J. Rior dan, Christopher D. Sullivan, W. Bourke Cochran, John D. Carew, Anthony J. Griffin. The new men designated are Samuel Dickstein, David H. Knott, John A. Boylan, Her-

cating light wines and beer.

man, John C. O'Connor, Albert E. wines are asked if they "will confine Schwartz, Charles F. Connolly, and their activities to amending the Condesignation.

### Declines to Take Stand

Ignorance as to the attitude of these candidates on prohibition-is expressed in official Republican quarters. The New York County Republican organ!zation will take no stand on prohibition until after the state convention in Albany on Sept. 27, according to Samuel S. Koenig, county chairman.

zation" man that he declined to state even his own attitude on the question 'until after the state convention.' Referring to the resolution of the Democratic city executive committee requiring all congressional candidates to commit themselves to work for a dification of the Volstead law, he

"We are not going to do anything towns in any event."

theirs. Mr. Koenig said he "does not keep in touch with individuals" and therefore could not tell the attitude of any candidates for Congress.

### Known Drys Missing

communicative. William H. Anderson, its secretary, said: "If there is a dry candidate on the whole list for Congress of either of the two major parties I don't know him."

The Prohibition Party is expected to name a ticket in New York County, although it was too late with its petitions to get a place on the ballot in New York County has 12 of the 43 Brooklyn. However, since even the dry advocates admit that a Prohibition ticket has little chance to carry in New York County, the issue is The entire list designated by the squarely up to the delegates to the

A prominent Republican said: "Ostensibly the leaders in the Republican Party are leaving it to the state conhas taken the pledge demanded by the vention platform to bind the candiparty's city committee to work for a modification of the Volstead Law.

dates. In reality they are securing nominees who can be safely counted Five of the Democratic candidates upon as wet. Furthermore they will make a supreme effort to secure a mawet delegates to the convention. Unless the dry advocates within the party take some drastic action at Albany the Democratic wet ticket will opposed by a Republican wet ticket.

### Dry Quiz Is Issued

The Anti-Saloon League has sent its man A. Metz, Samuel Marx, Henry annual questionnaire to candidates, Frank, Roy S. Weller. asking how they stand on prohibition. The Republicans have designated Congressional candidates are asked, if five of the present representatives, they will "favor and vote for any meas-Nathan D. Perlman, Thomas J. Ryan, ogden L. Mills, Walter M. Chandler. more effective the enforcement of the Martin C. Ansorge. All of these men Eighteenth Amendment which have the have wet records in Congress and approval of a majority of the sup-Mr. Chandler admitted to a representative of The Christian Science and if they will "oppose and vote Monitor that in speeches which he against any measure or measures dehas been making on Chautauqua plat- signed to weaken the present enforceforms this summer he has been advo- ment laws which are opposed by a majority of the friends of prohibition The new designations are Ralph in Congress." Candidates favoring Ceretta, Joseph Lew, Murray First- legislation to pernlit beer and light Walter Cohen, who has declined the stitution so as to permit the manufacture of beer and wine," or whether they will "favor legislation purporting to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wine by amending the pres-

> Candidates for the Legislature are similarly asked if they will vote for measures which have the approval of and against measures which are optacled and there will be already and there will be a posed by a majority of the friends of radical connections.
>
> prohibition within the Legislature and
>
> As a result, when this campaign follows: Senate, 21 dry, 19 wet, the laws and thereby enable them to place do not in any way dominate the pres-themselves officially on record behind state and national laws which are binding upon such cities, villages and

Missouri Dry Leader Points to Gains in Legislature as Indication of Strength ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 30 (Special)-1 of hugh fortress-like structures. St. Louis elects wet Congressmen and

ganization now building in Missouri wet legislators, and the Anti-Saloon and those that have gone before it, is League lets these places go without a that the wets are organizing on a permanent basis today. In the past they have had as many prominent peo-ple and have been as strong, but their organization was worked up for sin-gle campaigns and when the campaign are concentrating in their effort to was over it went to pieces.'

sentative of The Christian Science would win everything but St. Louis, Monitor by W. C. Shupp, who has with the possible exception of the wrestled here with the greatest brew- Ninth District. ers in the country. Mr. Shupp is the veteran superintendent of the Missouri

Anti-Saloon League.

Though Missouri has been widely advertised as friendly to beer and wine through the renomination of James A. Reed, Mr. Shupp declared this was no true gauge of the Missouri situation.

### Dry Gains in Legislature

at the primary. "I can't see any gains for the wets in the primary," he said. "The Legislature is dryor than a stand by them in Washington.

"The element in the Democratic party not loyal to Woodrow Wilson, Germans, Irish and wets for the legislature is dryor than the said." 'The Legislature is dryer than it was.' 'You can't lose what you haven't Mr. Reed has been Senator for 12 years and if he should be elected we won't be any worse off than we were before.'

Missouri is not as wet as the rest of the country thinks, Mr. Shupp observed. Its Legislature is so dry that the wets made no attempt at the lower House in the recent primary, and as regards the Senate, they got only a scattering of replies to their questionnaire, including sorm Socialists, who did not figure politically.

Wet sentiment centers in St. Louis, where the walls of the world's greatest breweries tower in clusters

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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fight. "But Kansas City is dry, so vot-ing in 1920 by 25,000," said Mr. Shupp. "The rest of Missouri is pretty dry Turning to the congressional situaas over it went to pieces." modifythe Volstead Act, Mr. Shupp de-This was pointed out to a repre-clared he felt certain that the drys

### Tide Toward Democrats

Missouri is naturally Democratic by many thousands and feeling is marked here that the swing is toward the Democrats. The wholesale Republican vote in St. Louis for the Democratic Senator, which alone saved him, is taken by drys to indicate that thousands of wet Republicant cans preferred a wet Senator who would stand by them in Washington.

Reed," Mr. Shupp summarized. "A vast majority of the Administration Democrats will not vote for Reed in the election. There is an absolutely fixed line. That is of course the hope-

ful thing for us." Of Senator Reed's Republican opponent, R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, there seems to be doubt on both sides. Mr. Brewster announced himself as "dry as the Eighteenth Amendment," but neither side appears to be certain as to just what he means.

"We do not have, strictly speaking, membership," Mr. Shupp observed "Our headquarters committee includes some of the most outstanding citizens of St. Louis. Among them are Christian Bernet, head of a leading milling company; Dr. A. H. Armstrong, secretary of the St. Louis Church Federation; the Rev. S. B. Campbell, secretary for the Methodist Episcopal Cen-tenary work in the middle west; Clarence R. Comfort, head of a large printing company; E. S. Pillsbury, head of electric company; the Rev. F. W. Wahl, pastor of a German Methodist Episcopal church, and Thomas Mellow, head of a foundry company."

hopes to double the number of wet express in a petition to Congress its curious new style of automobile. The

congressmen in the Missouri delegation with the November election.

The best spoke in the wets' wheel is Senator Reed, who has the Democratic renomination, though he is not expected to touch on the wet and dry issue in his campaign. He has a number of supporters who are dry and he tried to avoid antagonizing them.

The vigor with which the Missouri

The vigor with which the Missour branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is pushing the wet issue in the Congressional situation, is illustrated by its questionnaire. unique among wet questionnaires in the middle west, in that it puts an un-usual number of questions to the candidates. It follows: LIGHT WINES AND BEER NOW-NO SALOONS EVER

Dear Sir: This questionnaire is sent to every candidate for public office in or dry. The issue is no concern of this State. Answers will be published, and refusal to answer will be given to the public through this organization. Let there be no quibbling on these questions, no evasion by saying, "We believe in obeying the law." If this believe in obeying the law. If this attitude should always prevail no bad law would ever be repealed. We ask categorial replies. We mean the inquiry shall reach the opinion of the can-The Anti-Saloon League was more didate and make it public upon this great fundamental question of govern-

1. Do you believe the Eighteenth Amendment should stand as it has been interpreted by the Supreme Court?
2. Do you believe the Eighteenth ists.

to what extent?
7. Do you believe the right of police regulation should be reserved inviolably to the states? Do you believe in the right of

8. Do you believe in the right of local self-government?
9. Do you believe the Federal Government should control the people of the states by sumptuary laws?
10. Do you believe the individual can be made moral by law?
11. Do you believe every law should operate equally upon all classes of citizens?

citizens?

12. If elected will you make or help to create the opportunity to repeal the Volstead Act?

In the event that an answer to this letter is not received by July tenth, this association will conclude that you are not in sympathy with the purposes of our organization.

The foregoing was sent to candidates for the United States Senate, for Congress and for the state Senate. Four candidates for the United States Senate answered the queries favorably to the Missouri branch, as did 22 candidates for Congress, including two women and 14 candidates for the state Senate. Ten of these 40 were Social-

House-to-House Canvass

Planned for California

canvass in favor of the Wright Pro-

hibition Enforcement Act. The inten-

the Wright Act visit the homes of

voters and explain the purpose of and

the necessity for an enforcement act.
The liquor interests, disguised as

grape-growers, and, in many counties, operating plainly as supporters

of the return of wine and beer, have

been carrying on a campaign along these lines for more than six months,

the campaign which the wets have

smallest majority possible in

main dry, but there is little hope

Wets' "Half Million" Petition

Is Paraded Through Streets

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 30-The fruit of the

abor of the wets for many months to

enroll the anti-prohibition sentiment

of Illinois was exhibited to downtown

Chicago today. Shortly before noon

"This truck contains the signatures

who indorse the proposed modification of prohibition laws to legalize the use

Piled high in small boxes, ready for presentation to the Secretary of State,

lay the signatures of thousands of

citizens to petitions asking that the

beer and wine question be placed on

The truck was escorted by a small band, seated high on another motor

truck, which played lustily under the banner, "Light Wine and Beer Mass Meeting at Coliseum Tonight."

The launching of the petition on Chicago's streets was inauspicious.

There was no throng such as might

have attended the public presentation

of a great popular petition worked up, as this was, after many, many

weeks of effort. There were no crowds

of enthusiastic supporters gathered at

the headquarters to welcome the com-

pletion of a great public task.

Instead a half dozen workers,
mostly paid men, stood by the truck
when it arrived at its starting point.

until word was sent to the office of the Chicago Brewers Protective Asso-

ciation and the Illinois State Brewers Association that all was ready.

The men who have been working there for the Illinois division of the

Association Opposed to the Prohibir

the November ballot.

can be hoped.

## Progressives in Wisconsin Lining Up to Beat Mr. La Follette Aided by Wets

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30 (Special)—The realignment in Wisconsin Hooper of Oshkosh will be nominated politics, which has for its object the defeat of Robert M. La Follette, United platform. States Senator, in the primaries Sept. 5, makes this campaign the most im-

portant in years.

Previous efforts to defeat Mr. La Follette have centered around a group of stalwart Republicans who have always opposed him, but as the Progressive candidate he was able to go to the people and win indorsement. Three things have occurred to change his

### Alienated His Friends

1. His pro-German course before America entered the war, his defense tion is to have persons familiar with of Germany on the day war was declared, and his failure to support America's course in the war drove from him many of the ablest Progressives in the State.

There is a strong feeling that his present term, the record on which the voters are asked to pass, has been barren of results so far as domestic issues are concerned, Mr. La Follette so that many prohibition leaders and acting in the Senate merely as a voice workers are beginning to feel that of protest without accomplishing strong measures are needed to combat worth-while things.

3. His known support from the been conducting since they first forced Nonpartisan League, his tacit accep- the Wright Act into a referendum. tance of the Socialist indorsement The electorate will vote on the after Victor L. Berger had succeeded Wright Act on Nov. 7. If enough of in preventing the state Socialist con- the voters have been sufficiently eduvention from putting in the field a cated in its real meaning and purpose candidate against the Senator, and his by that time, it will become the law. Cincinnati speech, in which he advocated giving Congress power to over-ride a decision of the Supreme Court be defeated, and there will be little or

addition are asked if they will was in the formative stage. Progres-"favor and vote for legislation en-abling cities, villages and towns to were able to organize a real opposition dry; a majority of 12 for the wet

ized, adopted a progressive platform very similar to what Mr. La Follette might have stood on 10 years ago. The nominees, William A. Ganfield for Senator, and William J. Morgan for Governor, with a complete state ticket, are all Progressives.

Mr. Ganfield is an educator and

student of political science who is making a splendid impression with the voters. His personal platform includes a reasonable tariff, support of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, the use of good will and co-operation in the settlement of Labor difficulties.

Mr. Morgan, as attorney-general, has made a reputation for breaking up illegal price-fixing combinations. He support of the former service men, who were aroused by Governor John J. Blaine's action in permitting Kate Richards O'Hare to speak in the state capitol.

### Lined Up With Wets

The dry-wet issue has entered the campaign through the attempt to derive their just power from the conorganize the wet voters for Messrs, sent of the governed. Blaine and La Follette and the candidacy in the Republican primary of an avowed wet candidate for Governor, A. C. McHenry, Mayor of Oshkosh The Ganfield-Morgan forces hold that so long as the 18th Amendment stands liquor cannot be purely a state issue and that the attempt to make it appear as such is wholly false.

This stand has met the question in a fairly successful way. It is only where the wets have been able to hook up the question with class and racial prejudices that their efforts will count.

As things stand toward the end of the primary campaign, Mr. Morgan has a good chance of defeating Governor Blaine. Mr. Ganfield's chances of being nominated are not so bright. Many voters who disagree with Mr. La Follette will vote for him because they have always done so. He will also get the votes of all the pro-Germans. radicals and others who feed on discontent.

Mr. Ganfield has a fighting chance. Even though he fails of nomination is able to cut the tremendous La Follette majority of former years to less than 100,000 the Senator's foes tion Amendment, sending out invita-will claim this is a rebuke and predict his ultimate defeat as only a mat-

meeting and helping on its arrange-ments, came down. With those who were visiting the office, they also numbered a half dozen or so. ter of years.
In the Democratic primary there are Wets Express Satisfaction

The state wet organization feels satisfied with the results of its work in the recent congressional primary and endum in order that Wisconsin may Several of the party began handing out tickets to the mass meeting. A few curious pedestrians stopped, no few curious pedestrians stopped, no more than would gather around a

## Dry Candidates Running Ahead

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 30 (Special)-Burton K. Wheeler, attorney for the dry forces in the State, was running well ahead of the two wet candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomina-tion on early returns from yesterday's Montana primary. His two competi-tors, Judge James F. O'Connor and Hugh Wells, were both avowed wet candidates and ran on wet platforms. Mr. Wheeler was the Democratic candidate for Governor two years ago.

In the Republican primary Wellingratic can-

ton D. Rankin, attorney-general, and Congressman Carl W. Riddick were running closely together. Mr. Rankin was dry and Mr. Riddick for law en-

Washington G. McCormick, Repub Washington G. McCormick, Repub-lican candidate to succeed himself in Congress from the First District, who was for law enforcement, led his rivals on first returns. John M. Evans, Democrat and avowed dry candidate in the same district, was

### Bayard Nomination Leaves, Delaware Drys Unrepresented

DOVER, Del., Aug. 30 (Special)— Thomas F. Bayard, former city solici Thomas F. Bayard, former city solici-tor of Wilmington and a son of Thomas F. Bayard, United States Senator, Ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of State in President Cleveland's Cabinet, has been nominated by the Democratic state convention for the long and short terms in the United States Senate and will be Senator Cole-man du Pont's opponent in November. Former Judge William H. Boyce was to Save Enforcement Act SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24 (Special Correspondence)-Announcement is made by the Anti-Saloon League here that it will start on named for Representaive.

Mr. Bayard is a national official of Sept. 1 a house-to-house educational

an organization opposed to prohibi-tion and defeated the strong dry opposition represented by Henry R. Isaacs, state chairman, and the three county chairmen, all of whom favored a dry plank in the state platform.

In the battle on this issue fought out in the state committee, the wets won 20 to 18. As Mr. DuPont favors a modification of the Volstead Act, the dry voters of Delaware have no lead-ing candidates, both the senatorial nominees being favorable to light wines and beer.

### Women Resent Wets' Appeal for Anti-Volstead Recruits

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30-American women today stand as solidly behind enforcement of the Volstead law as ever, declare officials of the Women' Christian Temperance Union replying to the call of Maj.-Gen. Daniel Apple ton, vice-president of the New York Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, for 1000 women recruits for anti-Volstead army.

The W. C. T. U. cites resolutions passed by the Young Women's Christian Association, League of Women Voters, National Business and Profes sional Women's Association, National Women's Trades Union; Mothers' Congress, Parent-Teacher enact ordinances in aid of the enforce-ment of existing state and national acting with these Progressives, but them to do whatever they wished. Women's Clubs, each favoring en-Women's Clubs, each favoring en-forcement of the law at national There is a bare possibility that the forcement of the law at nat Senate, in the coming term, will remeetings held during the year.

# Progressive Nominees The Milwaukee convention, composed of 1000 delegates from all parts of the state at which the Citizens Republican State Conference was organ-

Congress, but in drafting the distri- sition in 1926. bution bill, the Interstate Commerce of Chicago on Way to Capital Committee abandoned it, announcing at the same time that it had acted with

Presidential approval.

Leaders said the Johnson and Anderson proposals would be thrown out on points of order as not germane to the bill itself, and that both would be defeated if put to a vote.

Announcement of the plan to attach big motor truck started to roll a federal operation clause to the coal through the Loop, carrying the peti-tion, reported by the wets to contain 550,000 names.

distribution bill came after it had been made known at the White House yes-terday that the President still held that such a grant of power was desirof more than 500,000 voters of Illinois able in order to strengthen the Ad ministration's hold on the industrial situation, although at this time he of light wines and beers for home foresaw no such grim public necessity consumption," ran the canvas legend as alone would move him to exercise on its sign, and below, "Governments derive their just power from the con-

that the anthracite coal industry shortly would be put on the same basis of rapid recovery in production that the bituminous mines have reached, and that the railroad situation then would be left as the only serious problem. The present ad-ministration policy in dealing with the latter was said to be a strict enforcement of existing laws guaran-teeing safety of life and property and maintenance of necessary public

INDIANA PAPER TO SUSPEND FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 30—The Fort Wayne Evening Press, started one year ago by the Journal-Gazette Company, will suspend publication next Saturday, it was announced last night. The announcement in the Press and also in the News-Sentinel, another evening paper, said that by "mutual agreement it has been decided to clarify the Fort Wayne newspaper situation." the Fort Wayne newspaper situation

Presents an Assemblage of Individual Hats and Frocks for Autumn Wear Moderately Priced

27 EAST 48TH STREET

### word was given, the bandsmen tooted vigorously in the presence of their hirers and without a shout the wets' ship started for the state capital. WILL MEET NEXT IN BUFF WILL MEET NEXT IN BUFFALO

### in Returns of Montana Primary John J. Deviny of Washington Is Elected President-Important Resolutions Adopted

Evans, Democrat and avowed dry candidate in the same district, was also to the fore.

In the Second District Scott Leavitt, Republican dry candidate, was ahead, with James M. Burlingame, Republican law enforcement candidate, close. Preston B. Moss, a dry Democrat, looked likely to get the nomination of his party from this district.

Mr. Phillips said the yearly financial loss to printing was great because of lack of team work between the executive and manufacturing branches as well as between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing business is made chiefly in two ways; first, by making correct prices to the customer and then manufacturing at a minimum of cost, because the profit on anything is all the yearly financial loss to printing was great because of lack of team work between the executive and manufacturing branches as well as between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing was great because of lack of team work between the executive and manufacturing branches as well as between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing was great because of lack of team work between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing was great because of lack of team work between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing was great because of lack of team work between the composing room and print shop. Money in the printing was great because of lack of team work between the composing room and print shop.

between the gross cost and the ne selling price.

"The highly competitive period through which we are passing," said Mr. Phillips, "necessitates not only delivering to the customer the ordinary article in a perfect manner, but it is the business of executives to create new ideas, new please of publicity. new ideas, new pieces of publicity which will attract business to his industry. Printing has been recognized as the mother of procress, because every other industry is so largely dependent upon the product of the printing press to create demands for their goods. An honest executive, co-ordinating all the divergent interests and kinds of work' in his establishment into a unit, is best prepared to initiate new ideas, stimulating greater demand for commercial advertising and job printing and bringing business to his establishment

### Advised to Let Work Flow

"The printer to be successful must not only print well the things wanted customer, but he must show what further advertising will do, and then produce these new, attractive and appealing things in a way to vindicate

Mr. Heale advised executives to let their work flow past their desk and not let it pile up there as the ma-jority of printing executives are inclined to do. He said the successful executive in printing knew men and machines on a quality standard basis and that the responsibility for making experts to take subordinate positions

experts to take subordinate positions as well as commanding constant know-ledge of hourly costs on operations, non-productive ratios, etc., devolved upon the executive.

The convention passed a resolution recommending placing casein on the free list, because, it was noted, 90 per cent of the total consumption of casein in the United States is used asein in the United States is used for coating paper, and domestic sup-plies are inferior and inadequate. Support of the Kelly bill now pend-ing in Congress was given. Tols bill

provides for reduction in postage rates on second class mail, the only wartime rates remaining in effect since the several modifications of the War Revenue Act of 1917.

### Graphic Arts Building

The resolution favoring the erection of a permanent Graphic Arts Building in Philadelphia for the housing of all world exhibits of the products, proc-esses and history of printing and al-BY HEAVY SABOTAGE lied industries and arts was passed. The structure will occupy a place in the allied arts group to be built for the Sesqui-Centennial World's Expo-

The Graphic Arts Exposition is interesting thousands of visitors who are given opportunity to study first hand the various processes of paper making, printing and engraving. The miniature paper mill, turning out dry sheets of paper from rag pulp and the box folding machines running off bundles of "knockdown" boxes, at

high speed, are features of the exposi-tion. Last-minute entries have swelled the total number of booths to more than 200, displaying finished products in many lines.

In conjunction with the exposition the Boston Public Library is showing, in the exhibition room of the central library, Copley Square, a secentral library, Copley Square, a se-lection from its own books and prints, illustrating the rise and progress of the graphic arts. Examples of early printing in originals and fac-simile reproductions, both in block books and incunabula are displayed. Besides rare prints, wood engrav-ings, mezzotints and aquatints, a number of privately printed works on

number of privately printed works on the history of printing and engraving

### SOONER OR LATER

everyone comes to the time when a sum of money is an essential factor in his affairs -if he has it all is well-if not, he may be faced by a serious problem.

What would you do today if you needed money at once? Do you save regularly?

SEPTEMBER FIRST money deposited in our Savings Department goes on interest.

We invite you to save with us weekly. Resources \$14,000,000

Liberty Trust Company 129 Washington Street, Boston

Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen as the next convention city and John J. Devisy of Washington was elected president for 1923 at today's business session of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen meeting in Boston in connection with the Graphic Arts Exposition. Closer co-ordination of the admiristrative and manufacturing divisions of the printing industry was discussed by Walter J. Phillips of Boston and Charles Heale of New York. A. J. Phillips of Boston spoke briefly on New England printing. Several resolutions important to the trade were passed, which closes the convention, the business having been contracted into three days.

Mr. Phillips said the yearly financial loss to printing was great because of the printing account of New England account of New England from famous presses.

An interesting account of New England above the printing in a book of unusual printing in a book of un

### MR. JOHNSON LEADS **IN CALIFORNIA VOTE**

San Francisco Gives Senator Lead of 20,000 Chances of Mr. Moore Waning

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)-Hiram Johnson, United States Senator, continued to increase his lead over Charles C. Moore during the morning count of yesterday's voting in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. The figures from 2344 precincts of the State's 6695:

Johnson 104,534.

Moore 74,819.
San Francisco, Mr. Johnson's home town, with only eight precincts unreported, showed a plurality of nearly 20,000 for him. Mr. Moore had conceded Johnson 15,000 here.

Returns from Los Angeles, claimed by Mr. Moore's adherents as a strong-hold, came in slowly. This delay recalled the tense times immediately following the Presidential election of 1916, when delayed returns from Los Angeles obscured the California, result

Angeles obscured the California result.

Mr. Moore's supporters today reasserted their prediction of a 10,000 plurality for their candidate to Los Angeles and half as much to San Diego. Returns showed Mr. Moore about 3000 ahead in Los Angeles, with only about a third of the precincts reported and slightly behind in San Diego County, with about a fourth of the precincts in.

All of the incumbent representatives who had contests in their districts, apparently had a safe margin for

apparently had a safe margin for renomination.

Friend W. Richardson, state trea urer, on early returns was leadin Gov. William D. Stephens in their rac for the Republican gubernatori

nomination.

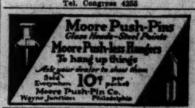
On the Democratic ticket, William J. Pearson of Los Angeles was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for United States Senstor. Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles, District Attorney, had the lead for the Democratic nomination for Governor. By precincts the vote stood: Woolwine, 7411; Mattison B. Jones, 2754.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 30 — Twen nine counties of Montana already ha taken action to provide agricultural hibits at the Montana State Fair Helena, Sept. 26 to 30, according to T. Moore, secretary of the fair. The fair management expects exhibits from 35 counties, as compared with 17 in 1921. The counties which have already acted are Blaine, Carter, Cascade, Custer, Daniels, Fallon, Fergus, Gallatin Golden Valley, Jefferson, Judith Basin Lewis and Clark, Lincoln, Madison McCone, Musseishell, Park, Phillips Pondera, Powder River, Rhvalli, Richland, Sanders, Silver Bow, Stillwater Toole, Valley, Wibarx and Yellowstone

## GRAPHIC ARTS EXPOSITION

Now Open MECHANICS

BUILDING AUGUST 28 TO SEPTEMBER 2 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. 5c War Tax Tickets 50c





### LEAGUE OF NATIONS' EVOLUTION ENCOURAGED BY SUPPORTERS

### No Thought of "Super-State" Found at Geneva Assembly—Article Ten to Be Discussed

cope are cleared away.

bligations imposed by it.

It is pointed out that the Canadian

territorial status quo and obligations

on the members of the League to

guarantee its permanent maintenance

is the result of a very general tend-ency to exaggerate the scope of the

The Question of Troops In the second place, it is often as-

serted that Article X binds the mem-bers of the league, by the fact of

their adherence to the Covenant, to place their military forces at the dis-

posal of the council to be used in any part of the world where aggression

has occurred. In answer to this, it is

pointed out by the committee of the

assembly that the council is only em-

The nature of the recommendations addressed to each member will depend

entirely on political and geographical

circumstances. To ask America to aid

in the suppression of aggressive South

African tribes would, doubtless, serve

as fodder for senatorial cannon. To

cepted as a means for protecting Eng-

land's interests. And were the United

would be entirely of a different nature.

An Essential Part

is to be as easy as before, if the 51

nations in the League are to be bound,

in no way, to respect its basic pur-

the words of this report, "is an essen-

recognizes such a possibility. The purpose of Article X is to affirm the principle that for the future the civi-

lized world will not tolerate acts of aggression as a means of altering the

territorial status and political inde-pendence of the states of the world."

Not alone in this regard, but in oth-

ers, the members of the League of

Nations have been setting about it to

adapt the Covenant and the organiza

tion of the League to the increasingly

Probably the most hopeful indication

of the real strength of the League is

RAILWAY OPENED

BEIRA, East Africa, July 28 (Spe-

cial Correspondence) — The Trans-

connection with the Nyasaland Pro-

Zambesia Railway, completing through

hours. Later on, when the service is

through journey both up and down

each way.

will be limited to a run of 24 hours

able to complete his business in

ney, which is hardly less remarkable

sideration. While the train fare to

Chinde amounted to no less than £15—first by coaster to Chinde, then up

the river by sternwheeler to Chindio

through fare all the way by rail (first

class) will only be half that amount.

line revolutionizes the entire journey

Therefore the opening of the new

not only as regards its cost but also

GRAIN PROFITEERING ALLEGED

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The complete abolition of the privately owned terminal elevator companies was urged by George Langley, president of the Saskatchewan Co-

operative elevator company at a session of the Canada Board of Grain Commis-sioners here. Mr. Langley alleged the mixing of grain was being carried on in

and thence by rail to Blantyre-the

TRANS-ZAMBESIA

intricate demands being made upon it

armaments.

States requested to join with Canada

The following is the first of three | the misunderstandings concerning its articles on the League of Nations by Stanley High, who recently was Geneva as representative of Christian Science Monitor. In these articles Mr. High will (1) give something of the background of the Third Meeting of the Assembly, which convenes on next Monday; (2) review, in brief, the outstanding achievements to the credit of the League, and (3) consider the chief questions which will be brought before the present meeting of the Assembly.

By STANLEY HIGH

The Hotel National in Geneva is not an easy place to find. In the first place, there is a strange absence of the barred-door-with-an-armed-guardasking-for-your-pass atmosphere which in Europe usually pervades the walled vicinity of things official. And this lack of the conventional marks by which a traveler in foreign capitals is wont to find his way to everything governmental makes the unbarricaded approach to the League of Nations hard to distinguish from a good many other hotels located along the lake ask England to co-operate in such a front at Geneva. But there is somefront at Geneva. But there is some-thing in the atmosphere about the Hotel National which seems to symbolize international good will.

The gates to the gardens are always So, also, are the entrances to the hotel itself. I discovered later there is an official entrance through which, when under escort, one conducted. But I had no escort and since the great French windows opening from the first floor onto the against violence. If any change is to I entered be made the whole theory upon wide portico were open. through them, stepping into a large which the League is based argues in favor of a change by conference rather office where many clerks were working at the myriad files which line the than a change by war. If aggression

International Friendliness

This international friendliness is evident elsewhere than in the approaches to the Hotel National. It is and women officially connected with the League. They are, as one might expect, the League's most enthusiastic proponents. Most of them are young. Most of them are idealistic. They are of many nationalities. But in their own field of work all of them are experts. And they are closest to the League. They know what it is doing. They believe in what it is capable of doing. Therefore, they speak with

And, strange to say, among them I heard no arguments for the League of Nations "über alles." Being so close to the League, its faults were too apparent to allow any delusions to arise concerning it. Being so close to the League, they were somewhat too occupied with the jobs which the League was doing to hold mass meet-

ings in its behalf.

The men I met, invariably had to be called away from the telephone, or some committee meeting, or the dictation of some report and, from what I gathered, I was to be allowed to judge concerning the League by the cour-teous impatience they revealed to get back again to their work.

Ready for Better Plan

These men and women—all of them are believers, not in the League, but in the idea of international co-operation which it represents. One fact is to be found in this open-mindedness fairly evident from the talks I had which seems to be characteristic of

Whenever the President of the of making itself an effective agency United States, or an eminent jurist of international co-operation. from Chile or any other potentate, with a better plan for carrying that idea into effective operation these men and women will be the first to join in the dismantling of the old machinery and in the construction of the new, be it called a league, an association, a super-Hague-tribunal or what not. Meanwhile, in the absence of any

better plan-in cross-roads termi-nology, keep on "sawin' wood."

League Is Plastic

has evolved from it are based upon a recognition of this open-mindedness There is nothing "hard and fast" running smoothly, and the crossing by about either. Both are plastic and team ferry over the Zambesi at Murcapable of continual evolution toward raya to Chindio becomes normal, the greater efficiency in accomplishing those things for which the League idea stands. Nor have the many activities of the League savored of political dogmatism such as might characterize the decisions of a "superjections to various articles in the The League of Nations, as first pro-

posed, was little more than a plan by means of which the nations of the world might be brought together in temporary agreement to determine means by which they might be temporary agreement to determine means by which they might be brought together permanently.

with this point of agreement as a by way of Chinde is taken into conbeginning it remains for the membernations to make clear other grounds and from Beira and Blantyre through of agreement and through a slow become that which it was originally designed to be: a world assembly dealing with the whole, vast range of common problems and interests which have resulted from the world's in-creasing interdependence.

Article X Discussed

In this matter of open-mindedness as to the time taken-24 to 26 hoursregard to the League Covenant, as against from five to 15 days accordtake, for instance, the new meaning ing to the state of the Zambesi and the which has been given Article X. Now Article X, it must be understood, was pushed into the foreground as a result of the agitation in the United States. Elsewhere it was regarded as an elastic and flexible agreement in the sense in which it was originally intended. In view of the widespread discussion of a pact of non-aggression for all Europe based on Article X, and in view, also, of Canada's proposal at the last meeting of the Assembly to delete last meeting of the Assembly to delete it entirely, the question of Article X has been given priority at the next, the third annual, meeting of the Assembly, next Monday, in Geneva.

In regard to the Canadian proposal, a committee of the first assembly prepared a resolution in which many of

### GERMANS URGE TAX REMOVAL

Embassy in Washington Makes Recommendation to Berlin

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Publication in the American press of discrimination against Americans and other foreigners in Germany has led to an urgent recommendation on the ing a recognition of the legality of the part of the German Embassy here to

### NEW INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE TO BE OPENED WITH CEREMONIES

MADAWASKA, Me., Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)—There will be a formal opening of the International Bridge over the St. John River, between Madawaska, Me., and Edmunston, N. B., on Sept. 4 and it is expected that 10,000 persons will be present from outside points to witness the ceremonies.

This bridge is one of the finest linking up the two countries in the east.

This bridge is one of the finest link-ing up the two countries in the east. is unique in the fact that it has

### CIRCULATION MEN PLANNING SESSION

Association to Hold Semi-Annual

tion will take place in the morning a

9 o'clock. John Francies, warden-emeritus and superintendent of con-

struction of the new western peniten

tiary, will make the opening address. Reports of various officers and com-

mittee chairmen will be made at this

Circulation," by Robert L. McLean,

Philadelphia Bulletin. "Elimination of

by Charles O. Reville, Baltimore Sun

Pittsburgh newspapers will enter-tain the circulation managers at the

noon luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock

when J. J. Lynch, president of the

International Circulation Managers Association, will speak. A sight-see-

ing tour of Pittsburgh will follow the

luncheon. The afternoon session at 3

clock will be confined to round table

of officers and selection of a city for

Officers of the association are: Presi-

ent, Royal W. Weiler, The Morning

talks and open discussion. Election

the next convention will close the con-

### SOVIET RESTORES SYSTEM OF EXILE

Suspected Enemies of Government Said to Be Sent Away Under Great Secrecy

RIGA, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)—Revival by the Russian Soviet Government of the old Tzarist "administrative exile" has restored to the political police, the Cheka's successors, the power of dealing secretly with the Soviet's enemies.

with the Soviet's enemies.

The series of sudden arrests and exile without trial of scores of persons unfriendly to the Soviet régime or of those suspected of having counter-revolutionary tendencies has created a new mild reign of terror throughout the country, according to advice resolving here.

advices reaching here.

Banishment is understood to be limited to three years under the new decree. Scores of Mensheviks and a number of intellectuals have been thus dealt with in the last fortnight. In some instances prominent profession-als were summarily hailed before the police and handed enough money to pay their fares to Riga or Berlin, being told to abandon their families and property and to leave Russia im-

mediately,
Many of the exiles are being sent to the same places in Siberia where the Bolshvik leaders themselves were exiled under the Tzarist régime, ac-cording to information received here. (The Soviet Commissary of Justice, M. Kurski, in a statement given out in Moscow last week, said none of the persons banished were being sent to northerly in the United States, east of state newspapers will be taken up ar spots in Russia.) The opening session of the conven-

The arrests are being carried out with such secrecy, and there is such an apparent lack of information at all government bureaux to which persons seeking knowledge of those arrested must apply, that even the foreign missions are having difficulty in learning the facts about nationals Prepared papers will be read and discussed. A. C. Findley, Atlantic City Review will speak on "The Premium

of their countries who disappear.

An Italian employee of the Italian trade mission in Moscow is said to have been kidnaped in the streets and taken to prison, officials denying all knowledge of his arrest until the head of the mission threatened to withdraw from Russia unless he was immediately released. The Russian Foreign Office freed the man, declaring it a case of mistaken identity.

The Social Revolutionists who are suspended capital sentences have been removed to some secret prison, and their relatives are vainly inquiring as to what has become of them, petitioning the Government to relieve their anxiety.

### FRANCE DECLARED TO HAVE THE SAME **IDEAL AS AMERICA**

WATERFORD, Pa., Aug. 30-France tirelessly pursues the ideal of justice and democracy, which is yours," Count Charles de Chambrun, acting counselor and charge d'affaires ad interim of the French Embassy, declared in an address today at the unveiling of a monument to George Washington on the site of the historic French Fort La Boeuf. The statue represents Washington at the age of 24, when, as a colonel in the colonial army under

Braddock, he visited the fort. Citing "repeated" statement France's military and naval expenditures are "excessive," Count de Chambrun declared, "these expenses, which

International Bridge Between Madawaska, Me., and Edmundston, N. B. The structure is 942 feet long and 58 residence which is said to be the most

the Rocky Mountains.

is a place of considerable size where

there is located a great pulp mill. It

is also the divisional headquarters of

and Mexico against, say, some South the German Foreign Office that all feet high. More than 870 tons of steel American menace the case, again, special taxation on foreigners be were used in the superstructure. The abolished. It is recognized that such flooring is made of kyanized spruce. reports may seriously interfere with projected visits of Americans to Ger-Article X, moreover, merely seeks to protect the territorial status quo many, which are sufficiently profit-able without taxation.

In line with the action taken by Germany's diplomatic representatives registered by the Berlin Hotel Keepers Association against the imposition of proposed additional taxes on foreigners and a request made by the associa tion that some of those now in force be removed.

pose, then the organization, itself, had better be dissolved. "Article X," in In the meantime a strong campaign tial part of the system inaugurated has been waged recently in the more by the Covenant . . . Many states see prominent newspapers of Berlin for in the guarantee which it implies the the removal of all special taxes on best safeguard of their integrity and foreigners, on the ground that if the their independence and the counter- tax were removed many American part of the plan for the reduction of tourists would come to Germany from neighboring countries where foreign-The proposal, upon which the As- ers are not only taxed by government sembly will vote during next week, authorities, but all hotels and shops is a significant expression of the whole regularly charge double and triple League idea: "The purpose of Article prices for accommodations and mer-X is not to perpetuate the territorial chandise.

and political organization as estab-lished and existing at the time of the representations the German Govern-As the result of these and other conclusion of the recent peace treaties. ment has decided on a graduated tax Modifications may be introduced by on rooms, payable by Germans and various legitimate means and even by foreigners alike. The scale of taxation war provided that the peaceful adopted under this plan provides for war provided that the peaceful adopted under this plan provides for methods laid down in the Government have been exhausted. The Covenant not more than 250 marks a day, and ranging up to 40 per cent on rooms costing 1000 marks a day or over.

### CHANGE PROPOSED IN ELECTORAL LAW

German Statisticians Want to is actually undertaken, as minor de- have been desired in a regular air-Know How Women Vote

MANNHEIM, Aug. 8 (Special Correspondence)-Statisticians are clamorspondence)—Statisticians are clamor-ing for an amendment of the electoral airplane carrying the mail and passenwhich seems to be characteristic of law with a view to finding out how gers from Strasbourg has arrived or tain a close view of the airplane, the League's approach to the problem the women of Germany are using their until definite word has been received. Since the pilot spoke only French and vote. They propose the putting up of that that section to be abandoned. separate ballot boxes for men and en voters.

tectorate, is now open for general knew for certain that it acts in their

### running smoothly, and the crossing by RAIL POULTRY DEPOT WILL COST \$500,000

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 30-The Erie

Railroad Company has announced state." Those who have opposed the Blantyre and be back in Beira in six Weehawken, N. J., at an estimated cost League of Nations on the basis of obdays, and yet have three days clear of \$500,000. The construction is soon days, and yet have three days clear of \$500,000. The construction is soon coverant in its original form entirely overlook this fact.

to various articles in the to do it in, while the Nyasalander in to begin. The plans include a content overlook this fact. Friday night and have Sunday and ferry line between the Weehawken

Monday in Beira, and yet be back in yards and New York City. The Erie is the largest carrier of present freight terminal daily. Be-cause of the great jam of poultry wagons on its ferries transporting the live foul to New York for the Kosher trade, other traffic has been interfered with seriously, and the new ferry line and terminal are expected to relieve the congestion.

### WINNIPEG GREETS ELKS OF CANADA

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22 (Special Correspondence)-More than 3000 Elks, attending the second annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Canada, received a hearty welcome in Winnipeg. From every part of Canada and

Newfoundland the delegates came. Between the sessions at which necessary business was transacted, amusement on a large scale was provided for the delegates by the Winnipeg lodge. A barbecue was held in the Stadium, one of the city's biggest gathering places. An all night initiation ceremony was preceded by a spectacular parade. At the final business session, Banff, Alberta, the famous Rocky Mountain pleasure resort, was selected as the venue for the 1923 convention. W. A. Cantelon, a of Vancouver, was selected Grand Exalted Ruler.

## Germany's diplomatic representatives in Washington is the strenuous protest AMERICANS CHIEF PATRONS OF EUROPEAN AIR ROUTES

tion. A pageant, horse races, and the Transcontinental railway. other sports have been arranged. bridge cost about \$350,000.

### Prague-Vienna Trip Made in One Hour and Forty-Seven State Conventions" will be taken up by J. H. Zerby, Jr., Pottsville Republi-can; "Economical Methods of Building Minutes-Minor Delays Common

By EDWARD P. WARNER PRAGUE, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)-The title of this article after Kipling, "The Flight that except a few pounds of mail. Failed," for my first attempt at traveling by air between the capitals of fortunate.

were used in the superstructure. The

Each of the towns has voted a sum

of money to be used for the celebra-

### Many Minor Delays

some time after that before the flight lays nearly always occur to interfere drome. the road from Paris, and the machines running from Prague to Warsaw and after our landing at least 200 peasants that that section of the flight has had the farm laborers spoke only Tzech,

Most women voters are strongly but not through the fault of the in- the Prague School of Commerce, who other hand, some women urge that the quarter before two, but that for Vienna guard for the airplane and an autoon it for more than an hour, adjusting Both the Covenant of the League of Nations and the organization which and Blantyre at first will take 26 laws should ever be considered. self satisfied and gave the signal to withdraw the holding blocks from in front of the wheels.

### Striped Flag Waved

the air was clear of approaching machines and that we might take off The outstanding feature of the plans for the largest poultry receiving and a minute later we took the air, service is that a business man will be yard in the world, to be built at rather slowly, since the engine was still functioning in a rather unsatisfactory manner.

factory manner.

The airplanes used on this route resemble military designs, being rather high-powered biplanes with a cabin capable of holding three persons. The pilot is seated behind the passengers. The large size and power of the engine and the fact that the cabin is immediately behind the engine results in the noise inside the cabinet being excessive. It is practically interested in the cabinet being excessive. It is practically interested in the engage was unloaded from the train.

After a two-days stay in Vienna the return trip was started in a similar airplane, with the same pilot. This time, however, there were two other passengers. American ladies working engine results in the noise inside the cabinet being excessive. It is practically impossible to converse with one's fellow passengers when the windows are open, as they must be most of the time for ventilation. Such the projections as this is not by any means the converse of whom eight the converse of the converse noisiness as this is not by any means 11' other passengers, of whom eight

other passengers was not in itself mates that nearly, if not quite half, objectionable on this occasion, as there were no other passengers. The The return journey passed without line is not a very popular one, few incident. The field at Vienna is rough business men of Central Europe be-ing able to afford air transport in The time consumed from Vienna to the present collapsed state of the cur- Prague, with a slight

travel not being as dependable a source of revenue there as between Waste in the Circulation Department', London and Paris. The machines are frequently run with only one pas-"How to Get and Hold Mail Sub-scriptions," by Charles T. Buck, Examiner and New Era, Lancaster. really should be "Prague-Iglau," or, senger or even with no load at all,

Engine Gives Up

The Prague airport is located in the Tzechoslovakia and Austria was un- hills, far above the city itself, which completed. A later trial was more lies in the valley of the Vltava and is almost ringed by heights. Forty-eigh The company which operates be- minutes of flight brought us to a point tween Prague and Vienna runs a con-near Iglau, about halfway to the Austinuous service through from Paris trian border. The engine had been to Budapest in a single day whenever giving intermittent signs of distress conditions permit. The Prague- for some time, and it now began to Vienna section, when flown in the pop and backfire in a manner plainly easterly direction, comes near the end indicative of its unwillingness to conof the day's run, and the start from tinue. The pilot opened, for an in Prague, therefore, is not scheduled to stant, the little door between the cabin ake place until 1:30 in the after- and cockpit and conveyed to me by signals his intention of seeking a land ing, and then began to spiral easily As a matter of fact, it is usually down, the engine completely shut off.

In a few minutes we came to rest in a wheat field quite as gently as could

with the schedule somewhere along The country had appeared deserted from the air, but within 10 minutes had arrived and were fairly climbing over each other in their efforts to obwith an occasional dash of German, On the day that I first sought to the linguistic difficulties were acute. Vienna was completed by train.

Americans Aid Traffic

This mishap gave me an excellent chance to compare the merits of air and rail transport in Central Europe. The official in charge of flying The distance from Prague to Iglau waved his striped flag to signify that had been covered in 48 minutes, and of disarming, is contemplating reduc another hour would have landed us in Vienna if the engine trouble had not of the trip required six and a half hours of actual travel in an express

The difficulty of communicating with lending support to the official esti-

rencies and the American tourist was only 1 hour and 47 minutes.

### Call, Allentown; vice-president, Charles Reville, The Sun, Baltimore, Md. Members of the board of directors are: A. C. Findley, Gazette Review, Atlantic City; C. A. Rook Jr., The Dispatch, Pittsburgh; William G. Cotton, The Record, Philadelphia.

BY TOKYO ECONOMIST TOKYO July 25 (Special Correspondence)—Armament reductions to ffect national economy appear as nothing in the eyes of Dr. Isokal, a Tokyo economist, compared with what the Nation could save by wearing the control of the United States and "almost one-half less than those of Great Britain." make the trip the start was very late, There finally arrived a student from Nation could save by wearing short-Most women voters are strong the fault of the largues school of Commerce, who sleeved kimonos and haori. He argues against the proposed measure, which they look upon as an infringement on few minutes behind time, and the made known our desire to secure a garments, three kimonos for summer garments, three kimonos for summer and three for winter, and two haori. measure might be of use, as the conservative parties, which before the enservative parties, which before the enfitted with a new engine and had been latter we ultimately obtained through
tested in flight for only a few minutes
franchisement of women were strongfranchisement The From the flowing sleeves of these rough garments at least two feet of material ducing that Bohemian glassware so nual saving would total 160,000,000 popular in America, and the trip to yen or in American money, \$80,000,000

SAVING IN KIMONO

SLEEVES ADVOCATED

urges a national campaign in behalf of the movement and has himself worn short-sleeved kimonos for several years.

Speaking of disarmament reductions, the Metropolitan Police Board in compliance with the present spirit

ing the length of the sword that each minion of the law carries at his belt from an average length of 2½ feet to 1 foot and 6 inches. To those who have been in the Orient this will be amusing, for not only is the Japanese policeman pompous to the point of protesqueness, but also it is rarely that one of these individuals ever draws his sword. It could be thrown to the scrap heap as far as usefulness

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dozen, 5.00 and 6.75 dozen, 3.00 and 4.50 dozen, 1.90 and 2.50 dozen, 2.50 and 3.00 dozen, 2.90 and 3.75

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### ARNOLD ARBORETUM OFFICIAL BACK FROM LONG TRIP ABROAD

### Assistant Director Spent Two Years in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Java, India and South Africa

pamphlets have been added to the huge collection of horticultural literature at the Arnold Arboretum, while the newer varieties are a connected with the Bussey Institute year or two in reaching Australia, of Harvard University, as a result of growers are keen about keeping up-tothe two years' trip from which the assistant director, E. H. Wilson, has just returned. The purpose of Mr. Wilson's travels, which took him to many foreign lands including And many foreign lands, including Auspoinsettias are used in the making of tralia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Java, hedges, while specimen plants look India and South Africa was to estab- like enormous sunshades. A remarktween the Arboretum and other great ernment is to be found in Brisbane, great collection of photographs.

Mr. Wilson carried his camera everywhere he went, and has brought back dozens of photographs of rare trees and shrubs. He experienced one great disappointment in this connection. While he was in Australia, he made two large shipments of pho-tograph plates and herbarium speci-They were expected to go on different boats, but as it happened both found their way on board the American ship Canastota, which was famous gardens of Buittenzorg. never heard from after it sailed from

### Classifying Yet to Be Done

The rest of the material which Mr.

them yet remains to be done.

Mr. Wilson went to Anstralia by way of England, and stopped in that country on his way back, also visiting France. Many pictures were made in the forests of Australia which were found particularly interesting. These forcests consist largely of encalypting. forests consist largely of eucalyptus trees, valuable for many purposes. At Melbourne and Sidney magnificent public gardens were found, as well as private gardens without number. It s an interesting fact, according to Mr. Wilson, that the flowers to be seen in Australia and other countries settled largely by English-speaking people are mostly the same flowers which are to be seen in the home land. While some of the native flowers are grown, many of them are looked upon as too common for cultivation in the garden, but the hollyhocks, delphinium and the Canterbury bells of Europe and America have been imported in great numbers and are grown everywhere. For a time, the gladiolus had a great wave of popularity in Australia, but now Mr. Wilson found that its popu- Horticultural Board at Washington,

PARTY ADVISED

nomination to the State Senate from

believes women are urgently needed in the General Assembly and with

"If your committee sees fit to hono

a woman with the nomination to the

senatorship-and we know there are

many able women in Barrington, both

the male candidates in mind says:

nomination, but, rather, pool

forces in her behalf.

their rights.'

the town of Barrington, R. I.

renominated him.

TO NAME WOMAN Rhode Island Leader Says She Will Run if They Don't

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30 (Special)—Declaring that women will not be a vital part of the electorate as long as they are shut out of administrative office, Mrs. Sarah M. Algeo, a former Boston student and teacher, threshing out the details of tariff legishas announced that she will run independently if denied the Republican were determined as follows:

First place to be given the Cummins coal control bill, which is the Ad-Algeo had previously notified the Republican town committee that she ministration bill providing for distribution and priority apportionment would oppose the re-election of Sena-tor Arthur L. Smith if the Republi-this to be followed by the Borah bill Now Mrs. Algeo has notified Mrs. tion. The next measure on the calen-Charles A. Blackmar, secretary of the dar will be the Liberian loan of \$5,000, Republican town committee, that 000 advocated by Secretary of State while such Republican leaders as Hughes, to be followed by the Capper-Henry F. Lippitt, at one time United Tincher grain control bill regulating States Senator from this State, and grain exchanges, and the Dyer anti-Gen. Ellery Wilson concede that the

### time has come for the election of women to state and city offices, she CONGRESS PRAISED BY VICE-PRESIDENT

in your committee and in the rank and file of the Republican Party-I shall make no effort to contest the the present Congress and conclude 'If a man is nominated, I shall feel unwise or dilatory, Calvin Coolidge compelled to run on an independent said in an address at a Republican ticket, believing, as I do, that women rally here today.

The Vice-President came across

should have direct representation in the state legislature. It is said, 'The world loves a loser.' I believe it loves a fighter, too, and I fear that the time has not ceased to be when women must still fight for what they deem to be Senator Smith is president of the Senate, the senior member and the machine leader in the upper house. Mrs. Algeo has led a movement among the Barrington women opposed to his

Colombia Treaty Noted

"It has settled the long-existing misunderstanding with the Republic renomination or to the renomination of the man who might represent him. Mrs. Algeo led the women's lobby in the State House last year. of Colombia. It has executed an honorable peace with the central powers THREAT TO ALLIES of Europe, retaining all that the war had won, but rejecting all of the uncertain and undesirable features of SEEN IN BONUS PLAN

### certainty and peace. STEEL MEN STRIKE

must be levied to "square the account," so that in the end the tax-

payer will have to bear the burden.

Reed Smoot (R.). Senator from Utah, a member of the debt commis-sion, will do his utmost to see that the amendment is rejected in conference. He was absent during the de-

(Continued from Page 1)

The amendment now reads:

There is hereby appropriated such There is hereby appropriated such amount as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of titles IV and V of this Act, to be paid out of and to be a first charge upon the interest received by the United States on obligations of foreign Governments. If at any time the amount of such interest is not sufficient to meet the appropriation hereby made, the same shall be paid out of any sums in the Treasury ret externion. in the Treasury not otherwise appro-

bonus would pass the Senate this movement,

Scores of books and hundreds of larity is waning. Dahlias have sup-

lish more intimate connections be- ably fine garden sustained by the Govgardens and arboretums of the world, a garden which is filled with gorgeous as well as to add to the library of tropical plants, the cultivation of the institution and to increase its which is made easy by the salubrious climate.

### Much Impressed with Conifers

Mr. Wilson was much impressed with the conifers of Tasmania, and made many pictures on that island. He says that the trees growing there include many curious old types which seem to be fast approaching extinction. He was surprised at the extent of the apple industry in Tasmania.

On his way to India, Mr. Wilson made a short stop at Java to see the though these gardens are somewhat crowded, they contain a splendid collection of tropical plants, and offer botanists an unusual opportunity to Wilson sent home, including many Wilson particularly in Java was the additions to the Arboretum's herbarium, arrived in good condition.

The labor of classifying and filing several arrived great amount of scientific work done at the Buittenzorg gardens. There are work of the greatest importance to the development of the sugar and rubber industries in particular.

Mr. Wilson was handicapped a little in his visit to India because he arrived there in the rainy season, but is ready to substantiate the statement often made that Calcutta has one of the finest botanical gardens in the world.

As was to be expected, the directors of all the great gardens visited were well acquainted with the Arnold Arboretum, and extended a most cordial greeting to its representative, helping him in every way in his effort to increase the usefulness of the famous American institution by adding to its library, its photographic department and its herbarium. No attempt was made by Mr. Wilson on this journey to bring back new plants, partly because the flora of the regions visited would not endure the climate of New England and partly because of the restrictions on importing new plant material imposed by the Federal

afternoon, especially if Mr. Smoot insists upon forcing a vote on his amendment for a sales tax with which to defray the expenses of the bonus. Senate leaders will do their utmost, however, to wash their hands of the vexatious bonus question late today, leaving the conference to undo the

work of the last few days.

At a meeting of the Republican steering committee of the Senate this morning a tentative program was mapped out for that body while the Senate and House conferees are lation. The measures to be taken up

Republican Record Outlined at Maine Political Rally

can review the accomplishments of which speak for all the miners and that its record shows it to be either Lewis and S. D. Warriner, spokesman

country from the Pacific coast to deon Sept. 11. He left immediately afterward for St. Paul, Minn., where he will speak Sept. 5. "The Republican Party approaches the coming elec- mines are opened, and that a month tions with great confidence," Vice-President Coolidge said, "because it put reached the pre-strike daily has the consciousness of duty well performed.

"A condition of doubt and war has been transformed into a condition of

## FOR HIGHER WAGES

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 30-Refused a wage advance by the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company, about 1200 men were on strike today, the theatrical producer, announces The plant had been operating at that 50 of the Shubert theaters in this capacity for some time.

ANNEXATION AGAIN URGED SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30—Annexation by the city of Scranton of the borought of Dunmore, which adjoins the city on the northeast, is being urged by some residents. The borough has a population of about 20,000. The proposed annexation has been considered before, but attempts to bring it about have met with opposition. Similar opriated.

It was not definitely certain that the position is expected to the present



Ernest H. Wilson

Assistant Director of the Arnold Arboretum, Connected With Harvard

### ANTHRACITE PEACE SEEMS IMMINENT

Said to Be Only Bar to Prompt Settlement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)—When spokesmen for the anthracite operators and the miners' union left Washington in the early morning hours today, after an the movement of coal to the northall-night conference, the only obstacle remaining to prevent resumption

wage contracts would run.

The mine operators, who have stoutly insisted that arbitration be adopted to fix permanent future wage levels, a proposal which John L. Lewis, the miners' chief, has flatly redoned the position in the informal discussions last night and early today

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25—
(Special Correspondence) — Los Angussions last night and early today

geles harbor is characterized as "the

wage payments. The employers did, however, insist time wage scales in effect, against the levels of which they protest, the new contract would terminate on April 1, 1923, and that wages should be re-adjusted then. Mr. Lewis for the miners desired a much longer term through which to maintain the war-time wage rates which were in effect last April when work suspended in the anthracite regions. The tentative discussions ended with this disagreement unsolved, but with the arrangement to put the ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 30-No one decision up to the responsible groups all the employers concerned. Before leaving Washington Mr.

for the anthracite operators, conferred with John J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and general optimism after-

ward was expressed.
Government officials familiar with normal production of hard coal for the first week or ten days after the

### Bituminous Strike Is Ended in the Pittsburgh District

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30-The bituminous coal strike in the Pitts-burgh district came to an end shortly after noon today, when the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the largest commercial producer of the region, signed an agreement with district officers of the United Mine Workers. This company was the last in the district to accept the union terms under the Cleveland agreement.

### Theaters May Close Doors

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Lee Shubert, city will be forced to close their doors at the first cold snap unless an im-mediate coal supply is obtained. Other theater owners, although hard pressed for anthracite, said they expected to remain open.

much coal we have on hand in the various theaters, but I do know that it is not enough."

President Is Urged to Act

Duration of Proposed Contracts J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin appealed to President Harding today to ask authority of Congress to take over and operate the coal mines of the Nation and the coal-carrying railroads as a necessary step to avert the possible "fatal consequences that are sure to come to the people of this State unless they get coal now."

west started within 48 hours," Governor Blaine telegraphed to the Presof hard coal production was said to be a dispute over the length of time sponsibility, Mr. President, is in your

## IS BUSIER EACH YEAR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25after George Wharton Pepper and most important single factor in the David A. Reed (R.), Senators of Pennsylvania, had given them assur-west" in a survey of the commerce at ances that Congress intended setting that port, made by the research deup a coal commission this winter partments of Los Angeles banks in which would investigate officially all co-operation with the University of phases of the industry and perhaps, in Southern California. The value of the some measure, lay down a basis for port to the people of the territory it serves is placed at \$100,000,000.

During 1921, foreign trade passing that if work were resumed with war- through the harbor represented dealings with 59 foreign countries. Lumber and petroleum, from the stand-point of tonnage and value, were the largest items of that commerce, with food products in third place. Emphasis is placed by the survey on the fact that the Los Angeles harbor saves an immense sum in freight charges yearly for those residing in the Pacific southwest, and one example cited is that such saving on lumber alone dur ing 1921 amounted to more than \$6,-

Agricultural markets for products of the Pacific southwest are broadened by the functions of the harbor, and the value of all products handled has increased from \$76,549,742 in 1916 to \$209,999,847 in 1921. During the same period, total ton-

nage more than doubled, increasing from 2,051,785 tons to 4,861,172 tons. liver an address in the campaign pre-liver an address in the campaign pre-ceding the Maine election, to be held agreement could not be expected to cent every year on the investment by the city of Los Angeles.

### SECRETARIES ATTEND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL CHICAGO, Aug. 28-Nearly 300 men

and women secretaries of chambers of commerce of the United States and Canada are gathered here for the sec ond annual session of the National School for Commercial Secretaries, which opened August 21 and will continue to September 2.

The school is being held by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries and Northwestern University. The attendance at this session is almost onethird larger than that of the first session last year.

The purpose of the school is to give

secretaries an intensive two weeks course in the varied phases of commercial secretary work. The staff of instructors is composed of authorities on chamber of commerce work, college and university professors and

Included in this year's list of students are more than a score of women who now are secretaries in chamber of commerce work or contemplate entering work of that nature.

remain open.

"Theaters have no storage place for coal," said Mr. Shubert, "and for that reason we never have much of an advance supply on hand. We burn only anthracite and unless we can get some of this I don't see how we can remain open. I can't say exactly how

ALASKAN COLLEGE TO OPEN FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)—All is in readiness for the opening here Sept. 18 of the farthest north college of this continent, the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. Charles Earnest remain open.

### Prospective Governor Told to Be' At Home

Alabama Executive Invites Candidate for Inspection

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)—A notable step forward in the transfer of control of the government of Alabama from one governor to another, was the invitation issued by Gov. E. M. Kilby and accepted by Judge W. W. Brandon, the Democratic nominee, for a thorough investigation of all the State's institutions by both the Governor and LABOR DELEGATES
Judge Brandon together, and the observation and investigation of any
MAY OUIT DAIL department of the state government by Judge Brandon at any time he sees fit. Governor Kilby's invitation was accepted by Judge Brandon for a date immediately following the general

elections in November.
Governor Kilby's letter read in part: "Whenever you are in Montgomery between this and the time of your inauguration, I want you to be at home in this office, freely to inform yourself on any phase of the state govern-ment—not only my office but all de-partments at the capital."

In reply Judge Brandon said: "I de-

sire to express to you my deep grati-tude for your kind offer, which I shall certainly accept after the November

### FORESTRY NEEDS **URGED BY EXPERTS**

Conference Under Auspices of New Hampshire Society Opens

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 30-The Federal Government has already purchased 440,000 acres of forest land in the White Mountains and 1,600,000 acres in the southern Appalachians, said R. S. Kellogg, chairman of the National Forestry Program Committee, speaking today before the eleventh annual forestry conference under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, in co-opera-tion with the New Hampshire Forestry Commission.

Mr. Kellogg named fire prevention,

forest planting, forest research and investigation and purchases, of timber lands by the national, state and municipal governments, as the four car-dinal points in an adequate program of forest conservation.

"The past two years," he asserted "have seen notable progress in pub-lic appreciation of the necessity for making the timberlands of the United States continuously productive, and tangible results are being steadily achieved upon the basis of federal leadership and co-operation with the

The convention opened last night with a banquet at which Col. William B. Greely, chief forester of the United States, was the chief speaker. The convention will close on Friday. About 200 delegates are present.

### AMERICAN CABLE COMPANIES ENTER **BUSINESS ALLIANCE**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 30-The Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable system and the All-America Cables, Inc., have entered into an alliance exchange of traffic between the two systems but also provides that the agents and officers of each shall act as agents for the other, according to an announcement made yesterday Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cables. Mr. Mackay said:

This agreement creates the greatest and most comprehensive American cable system, extending north to south from all parts of the United States and Canada to Central and South America, and from east to west from Europe to the Orient, involving a total cable

mileage of 50,000 miles.

Every postal telegraph office and every commercial cable office will be an active agency for receiving and delivering messages from and to South America, via the All America Cables, just as if it was an actual All America Cables office, while every All America Cables office in the United States or in Central or South America will be active agency for Postal Telegraph-

The Commercial Cable Company operates 17,301 miles of submarine cable in the Atlantic Ocean connecting with European points, and 1549 miles of cable is operated by the Com-mercial Cable Company of Cuba between New York, Miami and Havana. The Commercial Pacific Cable Company operates 10,016 miles of cable between San Francisco and Shanghai.

The All America Cables, Inc., operates 20.618 miles of cable between the United States and Central and South

## **FRANKLIN** SAVINGS BANK Interest SEPT. 1

6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON Vacation Club Starts Sept. 4

Emboss Your Own Stationery need it. Neat and attractive yet ines

O. E. MICHELL

Prime Minister May Attend League Meeting

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE, the British Prime Minister, is expected by some of those closely connected with the League of Nations to come to Genera during the sessions of the Assembly of the League, which begin Sept. 4.

It is understood Mr. Lloyd George desires to Join the British delegation when the economic altuntion of Fustria is discussed.

## MAY QUIT DAIL

Assembly Is Not Called

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 30-Thomas Johnstone, Irish Labor leader, in a letter to an Irish newspaper, takes his stand for the persistence by the Dail Labor members in their policy of resignation as a reply to a further postponement of the Dail meeting. The general feeling in Dublin, however, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor writes, is that they will not resign, and certainly this policy might injure the Government and might seri-

ously injure Labor.

Mr. Johnstone has the reputation Mr. Johnstone has the reputation here of being a reasonably sane and cautious Labor leader, but in an interview with the Dublin correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor he disclosed a merely destructive attitude. He condemned both the irregulars and the Irish Government. but the Government more than the irregulars, and showed himself somewhat easy-going regarding the sanc-tity of treaties.

He revived the outworn argument

been signed under a threat, and held that signatures obtained under a threat could not be honored. He, how-tever, expressed a hope that the treaty with England would not be repudiated until the time was ripe. The British Government, however, it may be said, has always regarded the Irish Labor—Party—which is not necessarily the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing as Irish Labor—as an analysis of the same thing the same that the treaty proposed by the Russian Government to operate one of the largest Bark oll fields on a contracting basis has been proposed by the Russian Government to the same thing the be said, has always regarded the Irish Labor. Party—which is not necessarily the same thing as Irish Labor—as an unstable element in the British situation. Under Cathal O'Shannon's influence its motto appears to be: "Ourselves alone," and its recent activities have not strengthened it as a political force.

The Particle Covernment at III nine its

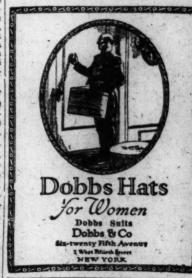
ened it as a political force.

The British Government still pins its and it will continue to hold aloof from
I Irish affairs unless Ireland forces it
to action that it would avoid—a point
which the irregulars should remember. Judging by the information the
Dublin correspondent of The Christian
Science Monitor has secured, they now
count not-on English intervention but
on England. faith to elements in Ireland which COURT HEARS BUSINESS PRAUDS Science Monitor has secured, they now count not on England holding aloof and on the passing of Collins and Griffith paralyzing the Irish Government, thus paralyzing the Irish Government, thus leaving the irregulars a clear field.

### JEWS IN WASHINGTON HAIL WITH REJOICING PALESTINE MANDATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Ratification of the Palestine mandate was involving 50,000 miles of submarine commemorated here last night at a cable, which not only provides for an mass meeting attended by more than 5000 Jews. Bernard A. Rosenblatt of just returned from Palestine, described with optimism the prospects of Jews who have emigrated to that country from the United States and England.
Messages from President Harding
and from Woodrow Wilson, former
President, were read. Mr. Harding
reiterated his "sympathy toward the

Zionist movement," and said he joined in the "feeling or rejoicing animating the Jewish people over international recognition of the age-long aspirations to re-establish a Jewish homeland."



THE LUXTONE CO. Toilet and Household Supplies ELIZABETH L. RAYMOND 18 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Visitors at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO

September 2-10

Are Cordially Invited to Visit the Booth of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

### Advertising Bill Includes Rentals

Chicago Property Owner Executes Most Unique Lease

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 - Negotiation of an unusual down-town lease was announced yesterday, the terms of which disclosed that a reduction of \$1000 a year in the rental of a shop had been

year in the rental of a shop had been specified on condition that the tenant spend \$5000 a year in advertising, and in each advertisement should mention the building.

Representatives of Gordon Strong, owner of the building, said he believed the value of the advertising would far exceed the difference in rent allowed the Torrington Company of Torrington, Conn., the lessee.

### MONTREAL HARBOR WILL BE IMPROVED

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Plans for harbor improvements that will involve the expenditure of nearly \$4,500,000 were announced by the harbor commissioners of Montreal after they had received the official sanction of Ernest Languist Minister of Montreal Lapoint, Minister of Marine and Fish-eries in the Dominion Government, who made an official inspection of the

The plans as announced embrace a The plans as announced embrace a new grain elevator at Tarte Pier, to have an initial capacity of 2,000,000 bushels, that will ultimately be increased to 8,000,000, and to cost approximately \$2,347,000 for the arst unit constructed; the preparation of designs for the proposed new bridge across the harbor extension of the high land. high level quay walls; extension of the wharves; improvement of the channel; and the paving and exten-sion of the harbor railway.

### RUSSIA PROPOSES OIL CONCESSION

## New Fall School Apparel

Now Being Featured for

Girls and Boys, Misses and Young Men

ANDERVOORT'S School
Apparel Shops are in complete readiness to smartly and correctly outfit the younger set that are so soon returning to school. Extensive assortments of New Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats and All Accessories offer attractive Fall Models for classroom, sports, traveling and dress wear.

Misses will be interested in the Misses will be interested in the New Crepe Draped Dresses, Swagger Topcoats of Imported Tweeds and Three-Piece Knicker Suits. Regulation Dresses are a particular feature for both girls and misses. Norfolk Suits in New Tweeds and Cheviots, are smartest for boys and young men.

Songes - Vendencort - Par ST. LOUIS, MO.

The children recognize the wrapper. They know the deusness inside. And instinctively they take to Holsum Bread. It is properly baked at just the right temperature for just the right length of time. Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your grocer.

HEYDT BAKERY SAINT AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

Why Worry About Coal? De what 7500 others have done.

NOXOL AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS. No dust, no smoke, no soot or odor. Money back if not satisfactory.

## **FARMING IN INDIA**

Lord Lytton Tells Conference Co-operation Will Result in Advancement

CALCUTTA, July 18 (Special Correspondence)-A conference of considerable importance at Calcutta between the departments of industry, agriculture and co-operative credit

there so many cattle as in India, and nowhere is the quality so indifferent. At Rangpur in northern Bengal the Covernment has an experimental farm, but it is distinctly unfortunate that the one grant which has been refused out of 34 lakhs of rupees demanded by the Government in supplementary estimates should be one for 8000 rupees toward the salary of a cattle expert.

Improvement in cattle is not, how-ever, the department's only sphere of activity. Good work is being done in velopment of irrigation and in particular of tube wells.

Passing on to speak of the Department of Industries, a department which exists in every province of India and which has been severely criticised lately on the ground that it can do little but enter on expensive experiments and that the country can really afford neither the department nor its plans, Lord Lytton hastened to explain that the raison d'être of Ministry was not to enter any trading enterprise in competition with the public but to undertake research and experimental enterprises, and to place the results of their labors at the service of the industrial community with a view to the improvement of the industries of the country, the establishment of new industries for which the district is noted, or the development of resources hitherto untouched. The conference continued its deliber.

ations after the departure of the Gov-Eleven subcommittees were It was agreed that through lack of funds many of the existing agricultural associations performed little work that was of value, and that they should be performed on a co-operative basis. The policy of the department regarding seed production and distribution was cordially approved, only one or two minor amendments being offered. The conference suggested that local owners periodically should be conducted round the cattle farm to see what improvements had been attained, and that a certain number of good cattle be distributed free among

steps to test the Department of Industries with larger powers generally
speaking to conduct its business and
deal with complaints. Another restriction recommended the adoption
of Clarke and the fig shuttle loom in
co-operative societies; congratulated
the new corporation on having revised their village industry, and
piored the censequent Government
hostility. The Indian Ministry of Aggriculture and Industries, who presided, thanked the conference for the
constructive resolutions which it had
produced, and added that he would
now proceed to the task of giving

Typical of the court's activities in
the seventeenth and eighteenth cendepartment of thoustime ago, for example, the President.

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It me ago, for example, the following relative to the foll produced, and added that he would now proceed to the task of giving effect to the various recommendations inspired by the knowledge that he had an influence of considerable to rate throughout the whole of the savey Court Leet, which is held about two or three weeks before magnitude to back him up.

## POLICY EXPRESSED

Called "Peaceable but Determined Defensive Attitude"

BELGRADE, Aug. 4 (Special Correspondence)-During a recent debate on the budget, the Minister of Foreign Affairs gave an account of the foreign policy and relations of Jugoslavia, which was mainly as follows:

Jugoslavia's policy toward Soviet Russia renfains the same as before, and agriculture and co-operative credit for Bengal has just concluded. Lord Lytton presided at the opening session and emphasized the advantages of co-operation both between branches slavia will not take precedence over its maintained as before, and is based on non-interference in the internal affairs of Russia. In this respect, Jugoslavia has maintained strict neutrality. As regards recognition de jure of the present Soviet régime, Jugoslavia will not take precedence over its

of co-operation both between branches of the Government and in the special sphere of agriculture. He expressed his pleasure that the movement had taken a firm foothold in Bengal. In the Residency there are 7000 societies, with a membership of about 250,000. The Agricultural Department, Lord Lytton held, had great opportunities in Bengal where the province is entirely dependent on the land. In no sphere of operating is there a greater opportunity than improving the breeding strain of cattle. In no country in the world, perhaps, are not country in the world, perhaps, are there so many cattle as in India, and

ion of our Government that it ought to be accepted.

The basis of our relations with Bulgaria and Hungary ought to be on the following lines: Correct fulfillment on their side of the obligations undertaken by them in the peace treaty, and firstly those regarding disarmament. The second condition is that they should maintain correct neighborly relations. This, however, is not the case.

On Bulgarian territory are gathered armed robber bands which cross over into our country, terrorizing our popu-

into our country, terrorizing our popu-

The relations with Hungary are not what they ought to be. Delays in the fulfillment of obligations agreed on, the ease and fertilizer in the spread of agricultural education and in the deour compatriots, and even toward our official representatives, create a situation which is in no way advantageous to Hungary herself.

On the contrary, our relations with On the contrary, our relations with Austria are normal and bear increas-ingly the marks of good friendship. Our relations with Albania have en-tered upon a normal course and develop a character of confidence and good feel-

Our international attitude is clear. Our international attitude is clear. Two points dominate: Our alliance with Tzechoslavakia and Rumania, and in connection with this, our friendship with Poland; and secondly, our leaning upon our Western Allies in the great war, with whose help we realized our liberation and union. The main task of our foreign policy is: the stabilization our foreign policy is: the stabilization of the relations created by the peace treaty. Therefore our foreign policy is of a peaceable but determined defensive

### POLISH MINORITIES SEVERELY CRITICIZE

national minorities have subjected the provisions of the Ordinances Bill to in such a way that it will be imposobtain their due representation in the

Polish Republic.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CHICAGO

The New Silks and Velvets Come

Telling the Way of Fall Fashion in Color and Line

season. Their brilliant tinseled weaves tell of the gayety of evening modes—their

rich, subdued tones predict the smartest of daytime fashions. These displays are

Silk-faced duvetyn,

\$3.95 yard. Very desir-

able. Of splendid qual-

ity in desirable new col-

orings, including black.

Silk-faced Chiffon Dress Velvets are Featured at \$4.95 Yard

All-Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets are Featured at \$7.50 Yard

remarkably well. In colors and black, in 38-inch width at \$4.95 yard. In 40-inch

Rich in weave. Soft and exquisite in texture and in qualities which wear

36-inch width.

as authoritative as they are interesting.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.95

yard. Also satin char-

meuse. 40 inches wide.

In excellent all-silk qual-

ity. In colors as well as

black and white.

In their soft, supple folds one sees the slim, graceful silhouette of this new

## EFFORT TO IMPROVE JUGOSLAV FOREIGN SIR J. COOK BECOMES BURGESS KURDISTAN PROVES TEACHING OF BRITISH METHODS OF THE LIBERTY OF THE SAVOY A TRYING PROBLEM

Unusual Honor Bestowed Upon the High Commissioner for Australia-Manor Boundaries in Quaint Places



Sir Joseph Cook

High Commissioner for Australia, Is Now One of King George's Burgesses, by the Action of the High Steward and Burgesses of Savoy

gence has reached Australia of the appointment of Sir Joseph Cook, High Burgess of His Majesty's Manor and Liberty of the Savoy, within the pre-WARSAW, Aug. 1 (Special Corre-cincts of which stands Australia spondence) - The Polish Sejm has House, the headquarters in London of passed the third reading of the par- the Commonwealth. Australia may liamentary election ordinances. Since not altogether realize the delicate their introduction by the Constitu- compliment that is thus paid to her, tional Commission, the deputies of the through the medium of the High Commissioner. New countries sometimes severe criticism on account of the fact scoff at ancient customs and tradithat it redistributes the constituencies tions, but it has been shown again and again that in England at least, sible for the national minorities to there is still reverence for some of the obtain their due representation in the fine old habits and institutions that have been handed down through the It enlarges the urban constituencies centuries. There are many instances owners.

A program was also drawn up for the Department of Chemical Industo include rural districts, which will swamp the urban electorate (the showing signal compliments paid to strength of the national minorities).

A program was also drawn up for the Department of Chemical Industhe final day the conference being entirely in the large taway the series of the program was also drawn up for the final day the conference being controlled in the large taway the series of the many instances. tries. On the final day the conference being entirely in the large towns) those at home or in Europe, who enrecommended that the Government and all votes which are insufficient loy the privilege of being in a position joy the privilege of being in a position should take the necessary legislative to return a deputy will be lost, instead to confer such compliments. Some steps to test the Department of Indus-

Satin Canton crepe,

\$3.25 yard. A soft, lus-

trous all-silk quality. In

the desired colors and

black and white. 40

inches wide.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, July 18 sent the King's boundaries, and the (Special Correspondence) — Intelliceremony winds up with a banquet with the High Steward. This ancient court is probably the oldest in the country and dates back at least to Commissioner for Australia, as a Henry III and the association of the new country of Australia with this hoary institution is an Imperial link.

The Court consists of the High Steward, the High Bailiff, four Burgesses, four assistant Burgesses and the Beadle, and once a year neaded by the Beadle and his magnificent silver-topped staff, the jury beats the bounds of the Liberty of the Savoy. The boundary marks are in quain places, such as the stage of the Lyceum Theater, under the lawn of Lyceum Theater, under the lawn of the Middle Temple, and hard by Cleopatra's Needle.

The Savoy is a manor and liberty Duchy of Lancaster, and from very them under Baghdad rule. early days as steward of the Manor of "fines, amercements, waifs and es-

Typical of the court's activities in

Great Britain Has Thankless Task in Long-Distance Rule Over Troublous Territory

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 4—Recent events have shown with startling clarity that Kurdistan remains one of Great Britain's minor problems in the Middle East for which a solution must be found. The situation is embarrassing to England, to say the least, yet no clear way out of the present difficulty in that troublous territory is discernible.

Kurdistan may be described roughly as the block of territory which constitutes the southeastern part of Asia Minor, with a tongue projecting southward into the region lying southward into the region lying hetween Meannetaning and Pevrice.

Chinas of lextile Iviacninery Viade in I neit Flants

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 8—At last there is to be a concerted movement in commercial the study of Chinese students in Great Britain. It is true that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce recently passed a resolution on these lines but there was no further action, though members felt strongly that mere expressions of sentiment were not particularly efficacious.

The prominence given to the matter in the balance of the Boxer indemnity on condition that it was earmarked for Chinese education on Western lines, either in this country or in China.

I am delighted to see your interest in the matter and I feel certain that if the Lancashire firms would only write to the Prime Minister on the subject we should all very soon achieve our aims and objects.

southward into the region lying he would submit to the various chambetween Mesopotamia and Persia. Northern and central Kurdistan in-Northern and central Kurdistan in-Sir John Jordan's committee on the clude nearly the whole of Turkish education of Chinese students in Great Armenia, while southern Kurdistan Britain. This report has been handed marches with the oil fields of Mosul. marches with the oil fields of Mosul.

Throughout this vast area, the Kurds are, as its name implies, the public interest, the Government predominant element of population. patois with a Turanian admixture. A variety of pagan cults survive among them, but they are for the most part Moslems of a somewhat fanatical type. It is in southern Kurdistan that

Great Britain is primarily interested. It was occupied at the end of the war, when the British troops advanced into the Province of Mosul, and is the only of Kurdistan for which Great Britain has accepted any direct re-

Her task has not been an easy one. and her experience has been unhappy. The people of southern Kurdistan are wild, intractable, treacherous, and the country is almost inaccessible to troops and extremely difficult even

An attempt made in 1918-1919 to form a native administration soon proved a total failure. Direct British rule is impracticable without the support of a large and expensive garrison, which Great Britain has no intention of finding for so uninviting and inhospitable a region. The scattered political officers who represent her authority are grappling manfully with a thankless task, but their influence is limited.

Nor is it an easy matter to deal with Kurdistan by attaching it to Mesopotamia, of which it forms a geographical appendage. love lost between the Kurds and the drafted by Mesopotamia extends the Kurdistan. Most of the Kurds resent this arrangement and decline to re-

Mr. Churchill has now explained to the House of Commons that the Kurds are free to take part in the belonging to the King in right of his that there is no intention of forcing the Liberties and Franchises with the "fines, amercements, waifs and estrays, profits of courts, return and trays, profits of courts, return and Turkey, the Arabs and Kurds will in execution of writs and warrants" have been usually granted together at a rangement satisfactory to both

### What is a "Savings Account"

It's piling "one dollar upon another regularly and persistently -not the initial deposit, but the regular systematic saving that develops the real spirit of thrift and



ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

### LOREN MILLER & CO.

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

UPTOWN CHICAGO

Featuring Three Groups of Women's Fall Dresses \$25.00 \$16.75 \$35.00

THE CAPITOL TEA ROOM CLEOS L. ROCKWELL ESTHER C. STAMATS Where particular people find per-fection in food and reason in prices LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER

820 East Pershing Road Frank Harscher CHICAGO

# TO CHINESE STUDENTS ADVISED

English Firms Believe This Would Mean Purchase by China of Textile Machinery Made in Their Plants

bers of commerce, especially those in the industrial districts, the report of mediate action but it is unlikely that unless there are clearer signs of agree to waive the collection of the they are wholly distinct from the though at least a proposal to that wood-pulp export trucks. Their language is a Persian effect is under consideration at far continues brisk.

### Decided to Move Vigorously

Dobson & Barlow, Ltd., the well-known Bolton firm, has, however, decided to move vigorously and has outlined its plans in a letter to Sir Walter, who has been in correspond ence with that concern on the subject. The letter follows:

From our point of view, before the war English textile manufacturers had war English textile manufacturers had little to fear from competition in China. Since the war, however, the amount of textile machinery shipped to China from America exceeds that of all the British textile manufacturers. This is, of course, due partly to the fact that the British textile machinists were manufacturing munitions during the four years of war which allowed America to get an entrée into China but the chief reason appears to be that America, having utilized the Boxer indemnity for having utilized the Boxer indemnity for the education of Chinese students in their own country and in China, is converting the Chinese to American

converting the Chinese to American methods.

We have been investigating for some time the question of educating Chinese students in English textile machinery and have been in communication with our agents in Shanghai. We formulated a scheme in which it was proposed that the English textile machinists should supply free a complete plant of machinery, to establish a large textile technical school in Shanghal, if the Chinese would supply the ground and buildings. It further was proposed that a scholarship should be given for certain students to come over to this country and finish their education. The scheme appears to be held up owing to the lack of funds in China and it requires a certain amount of stimulation to get the matter going again.

Matter of Great Importance

Matter of Great Importance

The matter is an extremely important one to Lancashire and there are many people who are of the impression that to force the Boxer indemnity now, after 20 years, is a ridiculous proposition, compared with utilizing the money for



The Seville 4144 Sheridan Road, Chicago Apartments Completely Furnished No lease required Excellent cafe in building One block to Elevated. Bus at door. Telephone Lakeview 9000 ALBERT F. GIDDINGS, Mgr.

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DEWAR & CARRINGTON ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

TEAM, HOT WATER, VAPOR & BLAST SYSTEMS OF HEATING, VENTILA-TION, POWER PIPING AND GENERAL STEAMFITTING 153 North Desplaines Street CHICAGO Telephone Haymarket 0810



### SWEDISH WOOD PULP MARKET IN AMERICA GREATER EACH YEAR

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4 (Special Correspondence)—In spite of the fact that usually the height of summer is Though probably of Turanian origin, balance of the Boxer indemnity, a rather slack time for the Swedish wood-pulp export trade, the demand so

In this connection it should be noted that the United States is becoming a more and more important market. Before 1914 45 per cent of Sweden's export of sulphite went to Great Britain and only 14 to 16 per cent to the United States. Last year Sweden's total export of bleached and unbleached sulphite amounted to 317,530 tons, dry weight. Of this, 132,672 tons, or 41.5 per cent, went to England and 110,138 tons (34.7 per cent) to the United States. This year the export to the United States is likely to reach

a total of 200,000 tons.
Of sulphite, which has been neglected for several months but now shows a better feeling, still more goes to America, last year 76,910 tons out of 102,700 tons dry weight. This year the export to the United States probably will be about 120,000 tons. Quotations remain unaltered.

## GET YOURS NOW

The new Fall Walk-Overs, more desirable than ever, are arriving daily. May we suggest that you select yours now while stocks are complete?



## Edgewater Laundry Company

CLEANERS-DYERS LAUNDERERS 5535-5541 Broadway, CHICAGO specialize in Family Wash and

LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE!

BOWMAN'S BUTTER is made only of clean, rich cream. The flavor is delicio Try a pound today!

Bowman Milk CHICAGO

### STEBBINS CUTLERY

POCKET KNIVES—perhaps the most plete display in the city—all styles sizes. Each priced to save you money. RAZORS—all standard makes—old style an safety. The saving on razor blades is worth

Stebbins Hardware Co. 15 to 21 W. Van Buren St. . Just West of State St., CHICAGO







width, \$7.50 yard. New "Octave" Corduroys, in 36-Inch Width, \$1 and \$1.25 Yard Second Floor, North

### **AMERICAN MISSION** MAY GO TO RUSSIA

### Subject Has Been Broached, Leonid Krassin Says-"Reciprocal Investigation" Demanded

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)-Informal overtures made recently by the American Government broached the question of the United States sending an investigating commission to Russia, Leonid Krassin, Minister of Foreign Trade and Commerce, declared to the correspondent today, but no official proposals had been made since Russia outlined her position on this subject.

There were three possible methods, said M. Krassin. If America desired to send a commission empowered to negotiate for the resumption of American and Russia relations then the commission would be received Moscow, or Russia would send a dele-gation to confer with the Americans at any place selected.

### Reciprocal Investigation

If the commission were merely an investigating body, then Russia would receive it only on a basis of reciprocity, sending a Russian commission to America, as Russia was very much interested in the study of American economics.

If it were a question of not governmental, but commercial investigators coming to Russia, the minister added, then each case would be judged on its merits and the representatives of American firms which really meant business would be admitted to investigate propositions interesting them.

is understood the informal overtures alluded to by M. Krassin were made

progress at Moscow between Henry Mason Day of the International Barns dall Corporation and the Soviet Government, but no other important deals with Americans are pending, M. Krassin said, as "America seems to be boy-cotting us."

### Compensation Approved

Russia is now agreeable to the proposition that foreigners who owned properties which the Government may let out to others as concessions shall be compensated under certain comi-Krassin declared. In the event that joint companies were formed with the Russian Government and the foreign concessionnaires to operate such properties, then Russia has no objections to the previous owners receiving a certain amount of stock in the new mixed company This, he said, would apply only to foreigners and not to previous Russian

Russia's foreign trade, particularly her exports, had been up to expectations, and even much heavier. M. Krassin declared.

M. Krassin, it is announced, will go to Berlin in the near future.

### TAXATION LAW CHANGE IS URGED

## Taxes Costly

BROCKTON, Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)—City officials here are "Well, I sho respondence)—City officials here are discussing the advisability of seeking legislation which will enable cities to estimate the tax rate in advance, also the amount of money which will be the most vear's municipal to the most vear to the

, and the board of assessors. In 1921 the city of Brockton was required to pay \$91,000 for interest on money borrowed in anticipation of taxes, which will be collected during mediately into something very like in-

the difference can be used in reducing the rate next year. If it is estimated too low, the same provisions can be made the ensuing year. The Federal Government has a similar system of estimating taxes and appropriations, and Brockton city officials declare a great saving would result to Massachusetts cities if a legislative act can be passed to allow them to do like-Tax laws would have to be changed to provide for such legislation, but city officials believe the time will come when such legislation will be enacted.

### JAPANESE BANKER SEES NO REASON FOR LOWER RATES

TOKYO, Aug. 6-The president of the Bank of Japan, despite the en-couraging prospects for the raw silk trade, still sees no cause for optimism respecting the general economic situ-

Replying in an interview to the complaints that the Bank of Japan had not followed the Bank of England and the Federal Revenue Bank in lowering the bank rate, President Inouve said that while it was quite proper to lower the rates in America and England, where there had been no great demand for capital during the general industrial depression, but where business is now under readjustment. In Japan the conditions were

Here there was no lack of demand tuck me back ter the mill-town where for capital but the bankers were purwe had worked together. But I kin a cautious policy, refraining knit yit. I knit 18 pairs of stockins from all speculative investment. las winter since Janooary, en I dyed

The president said he did not be-lieve the Government's policy of re-trenchment would result in any immediate lowering of prices without which



From information gathered here it Along the Road Came Two Sunbonneted Women in Their Best Calicoes, Carrying Baskets on Their Arms

## Some negotiations in connection with Baku oil concessions are now in progress at Massew battering with the source of the source Women Come Calling

ing at the gently waving branches in the innumerous leaves, listening to the varied calls of the birds, or watching different ways they do screech out."

"Tis, too; it's the beatenest the different ways they do screech out."

"So you don't know any of the vegetable dyes—for table-manners they would "retch an he'p theirselves," I could think of no motto more fitting to hang over the front entrance of my summer cottage than Longfellow's:

it is enough for me Not to be doing but to be. Yet to add to my simple enjoyment, there came along the road my friend Mrs. Sairy Ann Taylor from the "Flatter," accompanied by another "moun-

tain woman. Now "On Top" means on the broad elevated region of the lower Cumber-lands in southeast Tennessee, while the Plateau (or Flatter) is simply a days nohow. They's too tuck up with local shelf or terrace halfway down burnin-things en screechin-things." local shelf or terrace halfway down the mountain side overlooking the valley of Dry Creek.

### The Callers in Sunbonnets

With mountain hospitality I hurried Borrowing in Anticipation of down my front walk to meet the two sunbonneted women, dressed in their best calicoes and each carrying a round-bottomed white-oak-splint bas-

to be sent out at the beginning of the year and their earlier collection. The year and their earlier collection. Schools ergent: This here is all the treadles ergin, en down too. I still got my spinnin-wheel. spun all the thread fer all my stocking the year and their earlier collection. sands of dollars each year by this John's wife, but Sally Bennett kin, en take yer washin', no mo kin my son I method is stated by Chester T. Swan-son, city auditor, Frank J. Ward, tax J. Knowed as how youuns would be proud to have somebody come what kin plum git the dirt out'n yer cloes."

### Polite Interviews

the next several months and on which terviews, first on the part of Mrs. from the start. the city must pay about \$83,000 for Bennett who, in her firm endeavor to wind any er them servent-owners interest. If the tax bills are sent out be very polite, wanted to know all like lived down on the big plantations. in January of each year, from an about when I built my cottage, its My pa wuz er Unioner. Er cose, I'd estimated tax rate and budget, the cost, if I came every summer to it, have ter look up some drafts, er maybe city probably would not have to hor- how much I weighed, my age, my more than \$200,000 in anticipation family connections, etc., the answers to all which were given as nearly as I If the tax rate is estimated too high, could parry or as fully as I could my Ma do em since I wuz crawlin respond

"Do you know how to weave, Mrs. ennett?" I asked when my turn Bennett?

me up to weave since I wuz seven "These marks is ter tell yer how many year old er before. I help her fer a times ter press down yer foot on the weave jeans, en linsey-woolsey, en I threads. Yes. I sho could do this made one kiverlid all by myself. Hit were a Snail Trail en I could make "You know Mrs. Norman up the rag rugs real good. But when I was Highway is thinking of setting up a a young gal, her sister, my Aunt loom. She told me that she expected Molly, she married the superintendent to get one soon." the longest beard er anybody ever in Sequatchie, en were ninety-three the day he raised his hands over them So nothin would do fer me but to go to them mills ter work en thar I weaved day in en day out fer-I don't know how long. They wuz thirty hundred workers in that mill. My Ma never wanted me ter go, said hit want no place fer young gals, en I could weave at home. But when I went home, I didn't want ter weave on the ole loom. Hit were heavy en the loom-room, hit were dark en I didn't see no call ter make all them things other folks wuz a-buying. I did make me up some rag car-pets when I got married to my fust husband, Joe Turner-they both has been Joes-this one come fer me en

em myself." Whip-poor-wills and Dves

for the vegetable dyes-for the old dyes, I mean.'

"Oh, I knows some. You git some black shumack en bile hit en put in a little copperas en hits the blackes black yer ever see-haint nothin no blacker-not the white shumack, what's got the white flowers, hit aint no count. En walnut hulls is powerful good, they makes brown. En I hev tuck the goldenrod en biled it en hit makes er mighty purty yaller. Oh. they's a heap er em what I aint had in min fer long years, but would all come back ter me. Nobody don't keer nothin about weavin en dyein these

usually a fluent talker herself, had in proper form given way to Mrs. Sally Bennett, now spoke up, her face beam-

spun all the thread fer all my stockins tole yer about en taint no reason why I caint weave ergin."

### The Yellowed "Drafts" "Could you make these coverlets, do NEW POWER PROJECT you think?"

"I know in reason I could. You see I wuz raised ter work on em right Yer see my folks I could recollect how to do Tennessee Trouble, er Gentleman's Fancy er some er the common ones. I've seed aroun on all-fours en that's the kind

er things yer jes caint disremember.' Here I showed her a half dozen yelcame. My question was rewarded lowed "drafts," or patterns, the writwith a brightening of the kind face. | "That I does. My Ma knowed all coverlet for Mary Bates November about hit before me, an she fetched 10th 1843." She was all interest long time tell I knowed how ter treadle, en these is about holdin the

er the mill at H—. He was a Separat Baptist, en when she jined, he weaves some right now. She weaves "Do say! Wel. ver know Mrs. Payson tuck er fancy ter her, en they got jeans fer her man's clothes. He wont married by Brother Spicer what had wear nothin else case he says he aint never yit, en he haint a-goin ter learn lived in them parts-that were down how ter. En she'll weave rugs. I

### In the White House, Too

"No, I have asked her; she says she's given it up and her daughters will not learn to weave because they can get other work that's easier and that people will not laugh at them for doing. But a great many people are admiring this beautiful handwork. You know, the women in North Carolina are weaving a good deal now. I've seen some of their coverlets and rugs in Washington City. Soon after President Wilson went into the White House, Mrs. Wilson had a room fitted

out in these homespun draperies."
"Do tell! I woulden ter blieved hit! En she could er had sto buyed silks en all kinder fine things, I be bound. Wilson he done stopped bein' President, haint he?"

Mrs. Sairy Ann gave her a half-nudge, half-pat, "Now, Mis Bennett, you know my son John do take over ter Joe Bennett the County Herald evry so-an-so. "Do you make the dyes yourself?"
"No'm. I jes use diamondses er er married Joe Bennett fer his readin sets thar en hols hit en ef enny news hev ever come from his gazin thar, I don't know it. Er course I knowed Wilson were out. Your son John er own sheep, en I kin card hit myself en spin hit, too. But when I go ter all that trouble, I mout not sell hit."
"We must make that easy for you.

### REFUNDS MAINTAIN HIGH CHICAGO RENT

winter evenings."

women in weaving during the long

### Excess Charges Shown in Leases in Order to Enable Profiteering Realtors to Extort

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Refunds allowed to tenants for signing up leases at a higher figure than they actually pay, contribute towards keeping rents from coming down as they ought, according to Peter C. Hoey, secretary of the Department of Building of Chicago. This practice of tenants is not to

their interests, he said. They should not allow themselves to be induced to make fictitious agreements as the list showing income receipts for apartments is used to help sell the building at a high figure. The new purchaser bases his rentals on a basis purchaser bases his rentals on a basis that returns him a good profit on his from the Little Entente—Tzechoslo-inflated purchase price which means vakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania—which a higher rent.

profits for new places. Before offering them for sale they get tenants to sign this sort of a lease and then pensive wines that she is better withshow prospective prospective and the pensive wines that she is better withshow prospective pro show prospective purchasers the an- out; Tzechoslovakia can give her coal nual income on the property, basing for her industries; Jugoslavia, agritheir asking price on the annual rental rather than on the cost.

"Every group in the building line from the workmen to the constructor has shown himself a profiteer," Mr. Hoey said. "They all are trying to extort exorbitant profits. Real estate a strustee for Germany, who wants to men say there is a lack of houses. restore her fallen fortunes by incor-Perhaps there is, but there are more vacant houses today than there has been for a considerable time. There have been repeated delays here in getting work done on new jobs, so that there will be a large number of new places open Oct. 1, Chicago's semiannual lease signing period.

In the meantime landlords are preoff, Mrs. Bennett. Caint yer show her them up as early as possible, which some er your kivers?" She asked me. Hoey said. This, many hope, will enable them to find tenants before enable them to find tenants before "You sholy hev got some perty ones." enable them to find tenants before For the next half hour, I showed any change is seen in the rent market.

ter one er them high an mighty business, thereby allowing tax bills schools ergen? This here is Mis Benthe treadles ergin, en do some shuttlin, and the heginning of the Austrian newspapers and are I ants, saying the cost was often beyond reason, in that the usual figure asked is \$14,000 for two five-room apart-

### CONTRACT AWARDED

SOUTH BERWICK, Me., Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)—A contract has just been awarded to a construction company in Portland for the with Italy was useless. If, however, building of a \$130,000 hydroelectric Italy liked to propose a currency station on the Great Works River, union as well—he looked unutterable which will produce an annual output of approximately 1,400,000 kilowat without finishing the sentence. irs. The operations will start this week. The project includes a 185-foot dam, 28 feet high, which, with a twofoot flash board, will provide a 30-foot fall above mean tidewater level.

Directly over the dam will be built 200-foot highway bridge about 20 feet wide. The dam, bridge and power house will be constructed of reenforced concrete. The bridge, costing \$21,000, will be turned over to the town for highway uses for \$3000. A lake of 40 acres area will be formed by the dam. Two turbine water wheels will be used to furnish power and two generators of 425 and 200 kilowat capacity will be connected with them. The project, which is being put through by the Berwick & Salmon Falls Twin State Company, will affect a saving of one-third of the electrical a saving of one-third of the electrical energy purchased from outside sources in 1921. The station will be of the automatic type. It will be comthe automatic type. It will be comcial and economic position of Austria.

surre pass

## er his writin, either, I woulden ter cotch that thar ole bach ever. Hit don make no difference which side er the paper is up ter Joe Bennett. He jest Is Small Maryland Village

his wife gives us all the news. I recollect Mr. Hardeman he winned out. Hit were the time John's wife had a quiltin. I kin git all the wool I want down at Unc Nat Pike's. He sheers his own sheep, an I kin cord his much!

Crisfield Exists on Myriad Oyster Boats and Is Clearing House for Sailors of Seven Seas

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Crisfield, Md., a listence on the thousands of oyster

Let's do all we can to interest the the number of boats of all sizes enter- all parts of the globe.

women in weaving during the long ing and clearing it, according to a reing and clearing it, according to a report of the Seamen's Church Institute of America, which will be presented at the general convention of the Epis-

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Crisfield, Md., a istence on the thousands of oyster small village on Chesapeake Bay, with 4000 population, claims to be the second largest port of the world in

establishments, one each in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cal.; Los of America, which will be presented at the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Portland, Ore., in September.

The Seamen's Church Institute will ask the general convention for sup
ask the general convention for sup
Manila, P. I. There satiors may get ask the general convention for support in establishing one of its
branches at Crisfield, Md., a clearing
place for sailors of the seven seas.

The small village depends for exwant to and have their letters written.

### USTRIA'S FINANCIAL STATE TO BE CONSIDERED BY LEAGUE anyone to negotiate in any sense for the sales of titles. With Paris the center of gravity in wider politics, this matter is giving political clubs a topic AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL STATE

along with a similar manipulation, head through Dr. Selpel, the Austrian Chancellor's recent tour to Prague, Berlin, and Rome, to and out the prospects of the governments concer helping Austria. Berlin apparently had troubles enough already and be-yond sympathy had nothing to offer. Prague and Rome, however, saw pos sibilities. The latter offered a loan o 70.000,000 lire, usable only as a se-curity against a fresh note issue, but insists in return on a customs' union between the two countries.

higher rent.

Many tenants sign such agreements of Europe," of "trying to resuscitate to pay high rents, being induced to the pre-war alliance of Germany, Ausparticipate in fraudulent misrepre- tria and Italy and to put a barrier besentation by the attractive lower rent tween the Little Entente and Western side agreement, Mr. Hoey said. He Furope." of "aiming at the revival of N TOP" an inviting freshness and cleanness of the air reminded me every minute that the city was left far away in the valley in its busy grime and grind. "Settin" on my front porch and gazing at the gently waving branches of innumerous leaves, listening to the state of the control of apartment buildings to give their trace from one to four months' rent tracentative, "Never could tolerate a free if they sign up for a high rent customs' union between Austria, and for the balance of the rental period, either Italy or Germany. We hold that the control of apartment buildings to give their tracentative, "Never could tolerate a free if they sign up for a high rent customs' union between Austria, and busy of the balance of the rental period, either Italy or Germany. We hold that the control of apartment buildings to give their tracentative, "Never could tolerate a free if they sign up for a high rent customs' union between Austria, and busy of the balance of the rental period, either Italy or Germany. We hold that the tenants lose in the end. Also for a number of years a practice has been common among builders of apartment buildings to give their tracentative, "Never could tolerate a free if they sign up for a high rent customs' union between Austria, and busy of the balance of the rental period, either Italy or Germany. We hold that the tenants lose in the end. Has did that the tenants lose in the end. Also for a number of years a practice has been common among builders of apartment buildings to give their tracentative. The Little Entente, "Said a greenent, Mr. Hoey said. He Europe," of "aiming at the revival of the said that the tenants lose in the end. Also for a number of years a practice has been common among builders of apartment buildings to give their tracentative. The Little Entente, "The Little Entente," said a prominent of apartment buildings to cultural produce, and Rumania oil. Let Austria make a commercial treaty (not an economic union) with us." A Jugoslavian resident described the situation in similar terms, except that he declared, "Italy is acting as

porating Austria in the German Empire. This we will never allow.' The Tzechoslovakian informant already quoted believed in the possi-bility of ultimately creating a "Danu-bian federation" composed of Ru-mania and the various components of the old Austrian Empire, which "after all form an economic unit, the chief objection to which—the political preponderance of Austria and Hungary—has now disappeared." But this idea, of which more will prob-

be heard in the future is likely will to find some opposition in Jugoslavia. Foreigners Control Newspapers

continually trying to bring about an armed foreign intervention. They ap proached Lord Curzon in March, 1919. for British troops and have been or the warpath ever since, because they want to force down Austrian work-men's wages. Undoubtedly they are behind the present Italian proposal to

occupy Styria and Carinthia The same authority also declared that the idea of a mere customs' union

There, then, is the problem awaiting solution: Italy wants Austria for political aggrandizement (or so says the Little Entente); the Little Entente on her own showing wants to become the sole purveyor of raw material to Austria's industries; Austria wants 15,000,000 pounds, and if the truth be told, union with Germany. When it is remembered that neither Italy nor the Little Entente can lend Austria the money she needs, but are nevertheless apparently seeking to pocket all the benefits arising from the transaction, the situation becomes almost Gil-

### Experts Still Sitting By Special Cable

and asked the immediate payment of the 70,000,000 lire which was recently voted by the Italian Parliament as Italy's share in Austrian reconstruc-

The meeting adjourned until today in order to allow the Italian expert, Signor Paratore, to report to the Cabinet the Austrian demands.

The rumor of the Jugoslavs concentrating an army on the Austrian frontier is denied in well informed circles here, though it is admitted that the rregulars are nearing the frontier. It is reported that the Jugoslav For-eign Minister will shortly visit Carlo Schanzer, Foreign Minister in Rome, wishing to discuss Austrian problems with the Italian statesmen

### Jugoslav Legation Denies Report

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-According to an official statement issued by the Jugoslav Legation here, the published reports of the concentration of three divisions of troops opposite the Austrian Province of Carinthia are untrue. It was declared categorically, "n only is it untrue that we have mobiling but it is equally untrue that we have mobilized any troops anywhere. Reports of this character are palpably Italian propaganda, intended to make it appear that we have aggressive intentions toward Austria, and to affect unfavorably the flotation of the Blair

It was pointed out that the report emanated from Rome and not from Jugoslavia or Austria, the two countries directly concerned.

### WILD FLOWERS TO BE CONSERVED

FREEPORT, Me., Aug. 29 (Special) A new state committee has just been appointed to preserve the wild flowers of Maine. Miss Dora H. Moulton, who has been for some time at the head of the study class of the educational defartment of the Woman's Literary Union of Portland, has been appointed chairman of the committee. Under the influence of the Josselyn Botanical Society, it is expected that the wild a difficult process, and is said to be flowers will be more carefully looked involving considerable time and exflowers will be more carefully looked involving considerable time and expense. What action will be taken to enforce the exclusion law is understood of the computed flowers and ferns for decorative purposes, but rather to ask that they be picked with care and discrimination.

### **EVIDENCE OFFERED** OF SALE OF HONORS

Mr. Lloyd George Denies Knowledge of Incident-Evil to Be Rooted Out

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 30-Harold Shaw, the man whose correspondence the Duke of Northumberland published to prove he was an agent in the alleged sale of honors, is ignoring the ardent desire of British pressmen for an indelve into the past. Therefore it cannot do much with Mr. Shaw.

In the meantime, Mr. Lloyd George disclaims knowledge even of name, and categorically denies having directly or indirectly commissioned whereon to exercise their cynicism and to exchange those reminiscences and speculations which never rececive wider publicity because of the fairly far-reaching law of libel.

It is extremely improbable that any promiment Liberal or Conservative politician will be involved—for the. ramifications of the party machine are extremely wide here, as in other countries, and party leaders sometimes know least about them. What the ordinary patriotic citizen hopes is that an opportunity will now be taken to root out the definite evil which, however small may be its real dimensions, degrades politics and, in The Manchester Guardian's words, substitutes "vicious and vulgar springs of politi-cal action for the honorable motives which alone make political life fit to be touched."

### STRANDED CHINESE SEAMEN MAY BE SENT BACK HOME

Special from Monitor Turean WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-The situation brought about by the stranding of some 3000 Chinese sailors in New York, due to the disorganized shipping conditions of the past year, is causing apprehension to immigration officials, according to W. W. Husband, commissioner general of immigration.
The matter was first brought to the attention of the Bureau of Immigration about a year ago. As long as the Chinese retained their status as seamen, they were considered as being merely on shore leave, which under the La Follette law is permissible.

It has become evident recently, how

It has become evident recently, however, that an increasing number of these Chinese seamen are being absorbed in other industries, and, as laborers, can no longer claim immunity from the exclusion law. While they were "stranded seamen" it was the duty of the Chinese consul to look after them, but when they attempt to become American laborers, it is pointed out, they come under American jurisdiction, and as such, they are unlawfully in the country.

The officials of the bureau are endeavoring to discover to what extent

deavoring to discover to what extent these Chinese seamen are finding other occupations. This is necessarily

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### ONE BIG UNION PLAN FINALLY AGREED ON

### Radical Labor Leaders in Australia See Their Dream About to Become a Reality

MELBOURNE, Victoria, July 18 (Special Correspondence)—After the fiercest struggle between the rival industrial factions, the "One Big Union" which has been the dream for years of the militant industrial leaders in Australia, is about to become an accomplished fact. Strangely enough, the nucleus of it is being formed by amalgamation of the Australasian Workers Union and the coal miners. J. M. Baddeley and A. C. Willis were the leaders in the agitation for the "One Big Union," and their followers fought the Australasian Workers Union leaders up and down Australia-in the shearing sheds, and in the miners' Now, however, as a result of a great industrial conference, a compromise has been arranged; plan of organization agreed upon suitable to both bodies.

The preamble of the new union which is to be known as the Australasian Workers Union, is practically that of the American Industrial Workers of the World, commencing with the well-known statement "We hold that there is a class struggle in society.' The preamble also declares for revolutionary, industrial and political acthe new organization will support the Official Labor Party.

Expected to Rejoin Party When the One-Big-Union struggle was at its height, Mr. Willis, J. S. Garden, and other leaders broke away from the official party, but it is expected that they will now rejoin it. It is significant, however, that al-though revolutionary industrial and political action appear upon the pre-amble of the industrial organization, the political wing, through its inter-state conference at Brisbane, has declared for constitutional action.

The new organization provides for the formation of industrial groups; thus the miners will form the mining group, the Australasian Workers Union, the pastoral group, and when the Australasian Workers the waterside workers and the carters and drivers join, as it is expected they will in the course of a few months, they will form the waterside and

transport group.

Meanwhile, great interest attaches to the attitude of the seamen. This organization is regarded as the most militant in the Commonwealth, but Tom Walsh, who is general president of the union, and who may be said correctly to represent the views of the majority of its members, does not be-lieve in political action at all. He has been the chief protagonist in Ausatia of direct action and job control -these being, he declares, the only weapons by which the workers can achieve the overthrow of the capitalistic system. Like many other men at the head of industrial organizations, Mr. Walsh is a Communist; but he differs with many of them on this attitude of hostility to political action.

Needs Support of Seamen As the new industrial organization is to support the Official Labor Party, a decision by the seamen as to whether or not they will join is being awaited with the keenest interest. It is obvious that if the new "One Big Union" is to be the powerful body that its sponsors hope, it will be necessary to have the seamen in it, as next to the coal miners, they are the most vital link in the industrial

Even, however, if the seamen do not join officially . the new organization, the leaders of the new "One Big Union" are confident that the help of scale, with the result that the civili-zation of the peasants is now much upon should an industrial crisis arise.

Thus, for the first time in Australian industrial history a "One Big Union" largely on the lines laid down by Trautmann, actually is being brought into existence with avowed revolutionary aims. With the supreme economic council, which is to control the organization, will rest the future destinies of the industrial movement, and its members will, to a large extent, be able to decide whether Aus- drive them, but in spite of this one tralia will enjoy industrial peace or industrial war on a hitherto unpre-cedented basis.

MGR. ZAKARIA RESIGNS

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Owing to serious difficulties in dealing with the Government of Djebel-ei-Derouz relative to matters in connection with his pastorate, Mgr. Zakaria, Greek Orthodox Bishop of the Hauran, has tendered his resignation, according to a lengthy statement in the Alef-Ba.



### A Galician Peasant Takes His Dinner appeared. When asked her reason for The Peasant Women of Poland, Both Slaves and Citizens

VISITOR in Poland steps back to the dawn of civilization with his name?"

As soon as the children are old its simple beliefs and superstitions. Here civilization has largely cally no attempt is made to educate passed the peasant by and, though them. I met a little orphan girl, aged the women have the vote, the sweat four, who herds a pig for her living, mark of slavery is still visible upon and a small boy of 12 years has plantthem. It was a shock to me to find ed his plot of ground and is preparing how closely they resemble the natives of central Africa. The only difference fortunate than a girl; the army offers him a change and a chance that in which I have been able to discover lies in color and clothing, which is denied to her. entirely due to climate and not to Going to America" development. They love color and One day a relief worker was driving on holidays wear clothes that vie with along the road that runs from Moscow the rainbow. Massed round the vil-

That the opportunity is lost is a

tragedy and the fault lies at the door

of the rest of the world rather than

nearer home, for the Polish Govern-

ment is tied hand and foot for lack

of money.

The world has never understood the

position here. Poland is too isolated. The devastated areas are on a scale

not dreamed of by other countries. Along the Stochod, where the great

offensive took place, a line of trenches

and barbed wire scars the face of the

earth for about 400 miles, and since

1915, when the peasants fled, until

1921, when they began to trickle back,

the wilderness has been reclaiming

its own. Where villages of 600 houses

stood, only four or five portions of

houses remain today into which the

Poland is making a valiant stand

against the inevitable consequences of the famine. With the problem of the

famine-stricken refugees pouring in

daily and needing care, it is impos-

sible for the Government to apply it-self to reconstruction on any large

ower than it was before the war.

Where a man owned a house he now

Women In Harness

manual labor, road and railroad mak-

ing, digging, and cultivating. Where there are no horses six women are

harnessed to the plows, and the men

comes across women occasionally with a high sense of justice that puts to

shame the women of other countries.

A peasant woman who owned a house

and a cow took unto herself a husband

who possessed nothing but the clothes he stood up in. In due course a family

appeared. The woman and children went under her name and the man

kept his own. When asked why, the woman, with fine spirit, answered:

"But the cow and the house are mine

The women do the roughest of the

neasants crowd

lage church they look like a brilliant to Warsaw. She overtook two chilherbaceous border. The war pre-scried an opportunity which might have been taken to better their posidren, and, pulling up, offered them a "Where are you going?" she asked tion. It swept away the old civilizaas they clambered into the sleigh. tion and shattered the mold of society.

"To America, ling in its simplicity.

America!" her breath was "To America!" her breath was taken away. "But how will you get to

"Our father is in America," answered the girl, "Our Mother has gone but she gave us documents. We take those documents to the American Red Cross in Warsaw and

they will send us to our father.' Before and behind the sleigh the road ran straight, the one road in the world that has no turning. The snow added to the loneliness of the gigantic task of the children, and the simple bravery with which they faced it made a lasting impression on the relief worker. The journey had taken them months and it was by no mean over. The girl was 15 and the boy

Old Manners Linger

Women whom fortune has placed in a somewhat easier position still look upon the peasants as serfs, although it is about 50 years since they were for the peasant women to speak to them. They came early in the morn-

"It is a good thing to make them realize the difference between their position and mine.' The peasants build villages and live

in a community in preference to build-ing on their land and living a more isolated and independent life. The Thraldom of Ignorance

Always one comes back to the one point—education—as the only thing that will free these people. While they are illiterate they must remain slaves—as an illustration of their ignorance and helplessness, a woman turned up at the distribution of food in one of the devastated areas. At these distributions only people with ease with which calculations could "documents" are served. Instead of performed in the proposed system the usual letter of recommendation she brought with her a letter from the soltys (chief man of the village) upon which was written the words, "Thief and liar." Week after week she appeared with that paper and was quite unable to understand why such a powerful thing as the "written words" did not procure her the food she required.

Another instance was when Cad bury's chocolate first made its appear ance. The peasants collected wrappers and treasured them against a rainy day, believing that these "documents" would surely stand them in good stead. It was months before they could be made to understand they were useless, and even to-day they are still produced in moments of crisis.

Such stories as these bring the con ditions of the peasants vividly before you, and the stories are as endless as the long straight road that stretches from Moscow to Warsaw.

### BRITISH AIR MINISTRY ORDERS BIG PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 30 - An improve aerial troop transport, with a hull of tubular steel large enough to accommodate 25 soldiers and their equipment, has been ordered by the Air Ministry under the recently announced £2,000,000 expansion scheme freed. At a certain country shooting to provide 500 machines for home

them. They came early in the morning and waited all day in the hot sun ing and waited all day in the hot sun is tructed entirely of metal, weighing ing and waited all day in the hot sun is tructed entirely of metal, weighing is to the structed entirely of metal, weighing it is to the structed entirely of metal, weighing it is to the structed entirely of metal, weighing it is to the structed entirel

SUITS SWEATERS

### DECIMALIZATION SCOPE EXTENDED

### Use of Metric Ton and Metric Inch Now Is Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 4—The movement toward the decimalization of British money has now so extended as to bring weights and measures within its scope. A campaign has been started for adoption of the metric ton and the metric inch. The reasons given for

of possibility.

The metric ton would consist of exactly 2000 pounds instead of 2240 as at present. This would involve increasing the weight of the pound by 46 grams to 500 grams, making it equal to half a kilogram. The old and timehonored expressions—hundredweight, quarter, and stone—would disappear and their place would be taken by multiples of the pound or fractions of the kilogram.

The change in linear measure would be based upon the inch, which would be slightly decreased from its present value of 39.371 to the meter to onefortleth of a meter. The change in money would bring the penny up to one-tenth part instead of one-twelfth eeping them waiting, her reply was, part of a shilling. This automatically would bring all the British coins into decimal relationship with the pound

Advocates of these reforms deny the assertion that such changes would involve considerable dislocation and confusion. They recall the objections to the introduction of "summer time" which turned out to be baseless, and the objections to the introduction of the steam locomotive which were similarly found to be without reality once the innovation was made. On the other hand, they say, the obvious ease with which calculations could be would recommend it at once to business man, foreign customer, student and teacher alike.

### **NEW ZEALAND HAS** IN ALL SOME 50,000 STATE EMPLOYEES

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 18 (Special Correspondence) — A few days ago, comment on the increase in the number of persons employed by the State in Australia was cabled to New Zealand, and the Wellington correspondent of the Auckland Star made some calculations as to the number in the service of the Government in this Dominion.

It was estimated by that member of the Federal Parliament who brought up the subject that in the male adult population of Australia, the proporion of public servants was one to six.

The Wellington correspondent of the Star calculates that the proportion in New Zealand is about the same. he Star calculates that the There has been no recent census of State employees, but the total he has arrived at from official documents is 51.085; which corresponds roughly with figures given by the Prime Min

ister last week. This is out of a total population, in-



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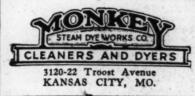
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cluding Maoris, of about 1,300,000. It should be explained that in New Zealand, as in Australia, the railways are owned by the State, and the largest category of State employees in this country is railway servants, 14,252. This total of state servants, however, is not complete. It does not include miners in the state coal mine, or the 2115 postmasters in the rural districts who are part-time state employees.

editorially on these figures, says they mean that every worker keeps not only himself and possibly a family but about one-ninth of a Government metric inch. The reasons given for the change are familiar ones, ease of calculation and simplification of school studies which would thus be brought about, together with the commercial argument—namely, that the present system is the cause of much loss of trade, especially with Latin countries.

It is this last argument which will carry weight among those on whom the ultimate decision as to a change will rest, and if a transition can be negotiated, without too much friction, negotiated without too much friction, goal of most young New Zealanders, the reform is quite within the bounds it declares.

### CANADIAN CLUBS WILL MEET SOON

Annual Convention to Be Held in Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 11-13

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The tenth annual convention of the Association of Canadian all told will not exceed £100,000. Clubs will be held at Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 11, 12, and 13. Delegates will be present from all parts of Canada. Im- 18 months has found it no easy matmigration and the kindred problem of Canadianization will be among the principal topics of discussion. A pro-posal for a "Canadian book week" will be introduced, and this is expected to stimulate discussion of Canadian art, music, and drama.

In the latter connection, it is expected that the convention will lend its influence for the adoption of a standard form of singing "O Canada," the national anthem of the Dominion The proposal that there should be only one official tune for "O Canada" originated in Calgary, Alberta, several years ago. This has been advocated since at irregular intervals.

What can be done to increase the understanding and contact between the nations of the British commonwealth?" is one of the subjects stated for debate.

the unfortunate disregard of Canadian sympathies and inclinations in those pictures which are made for exhibition in the Dominion

It also is expected that the convention will go on record as strongly favoring the use of the maple leaf, Canada's emblem, on books and peri-odicals published in Canada.

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### **ENEMY PROPERTY CUSTODIAN BUSY**

### South African Official Dispose: of Large Holdings Without Damage to Market

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony, July 22 (Special Correspondence) — The Custodian of Enemy Property, Sir Walter Hamilton Fowle, has announced that he has disposed of the enemy shares in most of the companies incorporated in South Africa, and since the beginning of May has sold enemy shares in 102 mining and land companies.

Shares in all the companies contains

Shares in all the companies controlled by the Corner House, Barnatos. Union Corporation, Consolidated Mines Selection, General Mining and Finance, Consolidated Goldfields, De Beers, Lewis and Marks, and South African Townships, as well as those in a number of the Companies. ber of non-group companies, have also been disposed of.

Sir Walter Fowle advised that the price for shares sold in the Union during the last 12 weeks amounted to a total of £4,450,000.

The shares not yet sold consist of holdings chiefly in companies in which they and the custodian had failed to come to terms with regard to the purchase price. However, these shares will be advertised for

As regards the liquidation of enemy property in the Union as a whole the custodian during the last whole the ter to dispose of farms, town properties, shares and other assets owing to the general financial depression but the work has been going on quietly. Anything approaching forced sales or a sacrifice of assets has been

With regard to the value of property released to German subjects in South Africa, the custodian states that the value of assets which had been re-leased and returned to subjects of enemy powers who were resident or domiciled in the Union at the outbreak of war amounted to more than £3,000,000. All proved debts owing by enemy nationals to citizens of the Union have been paid to them out of enemy funds.

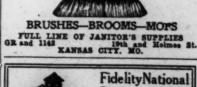
QUEBEC'S AUTOMOBILE GROWTH QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (Special Corre-pondence)—A report on the number of The effect produced in Canada by exhibition of the American-made motion pictures, emphasizing as they do American atmosphere and American ideals, is expected to provoke one of the most interesting discussions. The phase of this question that will be dealt with most prominently will be the unfortunate disregard of Cana-



Black Crepe

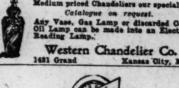


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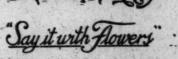
ELECTRICAL





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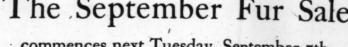
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The Autumn Display abounds with unusual, original and dis-

## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

## Limitations and Achievement of the Modern Printing Art

WHERE the printing art is and whither it is going, may be seen clearly enough amidst the clutter and clatter of the Graphic Arts Educational Exposition which was opened for a week's duration in Mechanics Building, Boston, Monday, and still runs practically the same number of words to the page. If the artistic aspects of a great na- number of words to the page. tional craft are your first concern you may wish that a somewhat lovelier The quest of speed, accuracy and this very important exhibition. If you have sesthetic perspective you perceive, even while admiring some of the most brilliantly successful exhibits, the ever increasing difficulty with which beauty expresses itself under modern conditions of standardized and large scale production. You recognize that even in the midst of "one of the biggest things in the line of publics. It cannot be setting could have been designed for

curator's view, usually advertised re-ligion. The really genuine art of this age advertises goods and services, and in so doing has rediscovered many only to convey a suggestion of the of the fundamentals of all great art. The commendable qualities, certainly, less perfected mechanisms, less of the graphic arts as practiced today hurried processes. museum expert.

### A Sense of Design

A sense of design is impressively present in most of the exhibits at the exposition: in the costliest editions de luxe of a world famous book and in a humble desk blotter. Most printing 50 years ago was badly designed, with thoughtless selection of type arrangements, with unstudied margins, with illustrations that often failed to "spot" prettily on the page. Display adver-tisements and handbills were quite generally the negation of design. Printers of today, those who do ordinary commercial work as well as those who capitalize their knowledge of fine art, very frequently produce work that shows a feeling for and understanding of good pattern. design may be commonplace or it may

in a given space, said by one enthusiast to mark the greatest advance in printing since the invention of the point system. This plan enforces upon the mind of the positive with a structure of the printing art is seen, with all by the observant one at the exposithe mind of the person who sets type the underlying mathematics of design. It suggests, too, the immense usefulness that later may result to designers of printing as the laws of dynamic symmetry, first elucidated by Jav Hambridge, become more generally known.

A portent of well-ordered color, which should be more and more usual in the printing art of the near future, is seen in the large display of the Munsell color system and its practical applications.

### Absence of Freak Things

another of the excellences disclosed that seems to reside in the nature of at a great graphic arts exposition. The pressed upon it; its edges are less contrast with fine art exhibitions is here impressive. Modern painting and ality of printing and the tone is likely master-composer has unwittingly sculpture seem often to encourage tri-to be pleasanter. vial and even nonsensical experimentation. The immense expenditure of living, reading and thinking of civimoney on the graphic arts, the necessity of making good with the whole so notably displayed at the Graphic public, seem to inculcate in the practitioners of the printing trade a habit of avoiding the temptations to do freak least, he is no futurist

In the vast array of type systems at emplar, you will find hardly a face that seeks to be queer and fantastic, and very few that even aim to be pic-turesque In the first years of the present-day revival of interest in the older type forms it was sometimes thought "artistic" to reproduce with all their mannerisms the elaborate, black-faced and often illegible types of some of the earliest printers. that fad has not entirely disappeared, its follower, assuredly, were not accorded space at this exposition. stead, we have competing type-founders, vying with one another in displaying adaptations of the standard lightfaced types which differ from their prototypes in the direction of superior

logic, regularity, legibility. Much talk you hear, as you consalesmen in charge of the typographical booths, about legibility, for in this period of efforts to eliminate waste. many people have of course, and demanded their additional check promptly at the end of and eyesight caused by the shapes of certain of the letters handed down to us from the days of calamus-written don crowd contained a number of expensionals. Tourneur's London to the letters handed down to don crowd contained a number of expensionals. us from the days of calamus-written don crowd contained a number of ex- relationship. tories this subject has been studied, porarily cut of employment and were and in accordance with their findings glad of the opportunity to work in the were minute changes in the appearance of picture.

### Mainly Anti-Artistic

the biggest things in the line of publicity that has ever happened in the United States" there is room for candid ton of materials and mechanical processes that means hard edges for criticism, for frank denial of extra- processes that means hard edges, flat vagant assertions, for repudiation of uninteresting surfaces, tiresome repeti-injudicious "boosting." injudicious "boosting."

That this exposition, nevertheless, whatever the defects of its presentation, proves the printing art to be the outstanding artistic achievement in charm of the slight deviations from North America may seem to the visit- regularity, of the varied surface and ing critic incontestable. You can think inexact repetition that are not merely of no other art that reaches so many an accident of the great art of the people with a product that is meant past but are an essential element of to be, and generally is, so effective its beauty. Printing in its first cen-and honest, so usually free from af-fectation and sometimes distinctly arts of its time. The very wonderful mechanical improvements of the craft Here, indeed, is corroboration of the nevertheless, with examples of which view of the director of one of our Mechanics Hall is filled, tend to remuseums of art who is privately very move the minor imperfections that supercilious as regards contemporary make a work of art perfect. The pospainting and sculpture, which he resibility that is left is of nice design. gards as reactionary and dilettante, harmonious coloration, suitability to but who whole-heartedly commends the the purpose in hand. Beyond this the art that is put into advertising as our designer of printing cannot ordinarily superlative form of æsthetic expres- go. Too much, in brief, may not be on. claimed for an art which, for all its
The great art of former ages, in this high-speed presses making 4000 im-

and shown at the Mechanics Building "Don't you call this beautiful print-are such as to make one assent, in a general way, to the views of this museum expert."

"Don't you call this beautiful print-ing?" asked at the exposition a sales-man for one of the big machinery companies whose device, used at first mostly for newspaper and magazine composition, is now employed on edi-

beauty that would be possible with

tions de luxe as well. "If you mean by that question printing which is on good paper and is sharp and clear and readable, I answer yes," replied a visitor who showed himself candidly critical of excessive claims for such a product. "This page before me, however, with your machinery, couldn't be made as really beautiful as I could set it by and print it on handmade paper.

### Not Beautiful Printing

surprised. "But the expense of doing it that way?" he ejaculated.

recognition to the existence of elemental laws of asthetics.

That this education in design is a continuing factor in the printing trades is demonstrated at booths in Mechanics Building in which materials to help the craftsman to think in terms of linear and chromatic pathern are conspicuously displayed and much discussed by visitors. A good example is William Dana Orcuit's scheme of geometric measurements to sample is William Dana Orcuit's scheme of geometric measurements to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in a given space, said by one entbusiant to mark the greatest advance in the printing the bits of unpleasant white paper that come into a word wherever the letter "f" appeared the paper that come into a word wherever the letter "f" appeared the paper that come into a word wherever the letter "f" appeared the paper that come into a word wherever the letter "f" appeared the printing the bits of unpleasant white paper that come into a word wherever the letter "f" appeared the father of the king. The defance and others. The father of the concert is of America was that splendid organizer, the late Patrick Sarsfield Glubrore, who combined in his band the father of the printing value of the concert of paper or a given special Correspondence. The father of the printi "Why, certainly," said his critic.

> by the observant one at the exposition to be going in the direction of greater and greater ability to make a passable imitation of the ideally beautiful thing. Its increasing flexibility indicates that.

The supplementing of typography with lithography illustrates the point of an enhanced flexibility. In the presence of the big offset presses you realize that here is a mechanism which prints at high speed, cheaply, and still gives off at least a superficial aspect that is more artistic than the output of the ordinary, high-speed rotary press. This utilization of litho-Respect of the craftsmen for the graphic transfers in the commercial serious nature of their undertaking is printing industry gives you a result wood pulp fiber instead of being

The continually rising standards of lized peoples give assurance that crafts Opportunity appears to be offered an Arts Exposition will continue to be developed thoughtfully and ingeniously. It at the same time suggests things. A printer may be stupid; at itself as you look over a little booth filled with handmade papers that as the exposition, to take a specific ex-emplar you will find handly a few sively cultivated artist printers more and more, here and there, may accept under the baton of John Philip Sousa. voluntarily the limitations of simple apparatus in the interest of work-

F. OGDEN CORNISH.

just completed the filming of "The Christian." Two months ago Mr. Tourneur was handling great mobs of people for scenes in Trafalgar Square, London, and he has just finished handling hundreds of people at the Goldwyn studio. The Britishers to say they had hands consisting of the control of the sum of three centuries ago confined its make-up to family affiliations. That is Goldwyn studio. London, and he has just musted had of three diling hundreds of people at the Goldwyn studio. The Britishers to say they had bands consisting of various kinds of oboes, and bands consisting of only brass instruments in use earned the director's gratitude by various kinds of oboes, and bands con-working all night in the pouring rain sisting of only brass instruments in use without a murmur. But they com-plained about the lunches, as a matter In university labora- perienced strge people, who were tem-



The Sousaphone, Displayed by William Bell of Sousa's Band

flutes

# The salesman looked shocked and Sousaphone Seen as Possible Substitute for Upright Tuba New York, Aug. 24 Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 24 Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 24 Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 24 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 25 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 25 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 26 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall, Brown, BaldNew York, Aug. 27 Tuba Downing, Innes, Marshall,

would even go so far as to welcome a 64-foot tone into the orchestra.

His view of the so-called orchestral limitations might undergo a change were the Sousaphone, with its sono-rous 32-foot tonal fundamentals, to be brought into the symphony orchestra to replace the upright tuba used in certain measures to re-enforce the bass department. It is the gigantic Helicon tuba, or Sousaphone, that infuses into Sousa's band an impressive organ-like bass quality of tinct individuality. This organization now employs a battery of five Sousaphones for foundation purposes.

May Solve Problem

It might not be outside the pale solved the orchestral problem, deemed

by Mr. Verèse to be a critical one. enterprising symphonic conductor to do something "different" in the way of enriching and solidifying the quality of his bass choir. The Sousaphone, sounding an octave lower than the ordinary tuba, might effect surprising artistic results in the orchestra as it does in the band of 76 musicians 63 instruments

Mr. Sousa has supplied The Christian Science Monitor with some intermanship as personal and product as esting data on the Sousaphone, to-delightful as that of the best book gether with "inside" band effects, on which there is no higher authority.
Mr. Sousa's signed statement is as

It's a draw between Los Angeles extra people and those of London, according to Maurice Tourneur, who has just completed the filming of "The

at that time. Instruments, like peoples, have social

Many Good Conductors

scheme of geometric measurements to find the points of visual importance in a given space, said by one enthusiast to mark the greatest advance in the properties of the points of the points of the points of visual importance in a given space, said by one enthusiast to mark the greatest advance in the properties of the deemed effective in purely concert work. It will be interesting to present here the instrumetation of the Gilmore band in 1880 in parallel columns with my band of the present time. GILMORE SOUSA

1 piccolo 4 flutes

1 A-flat piccolo clar- 1 English horn inet 3 E-flat clarinets 24 B-flat clarinets 2 alto clarinets 6 B-flat clarinets alto clarinet 2 bass clarinets bass clarinet alto saxophone baritone saxophone phone 1 bass saxophone bass saxophone 4 first cornets first cornets second cornet 2 second cornets trumpets 2 Trumpets 4 French horns Euphoniums 2 Euphoniums alto horns 2 B-flat tenor horns 5 Sousaphones 4 E-flat basses 1 double B-flat bass ................. ...... 1 tympanum 2 small drums 1 small drum
1 bass drum 1 bass drum
1 harp
1 xylophone and
bells 2 small drums 1 bass drum

76 instruments It will be noticed that there are 15 instruments used by Mr. Gilmore in 1880 that I consider obsolete for the concert band. Perhaps the greatest single improvement that has come to the wind band is the invention by Wieprecht of the bass tuba. Up to the period mentioned, the ophiclide and the bass trombone played the lower notes of the harmonies when the band was on the march. When playing open-air concerts the string bass was used, some bands still employing it. Of course, it must be a matter of expediency, as it would seem that if the string bass is to

be used, its family group, the violin-cello, viola, and violin should keep it

The Sousaphone received its name through a suggestion made by me to J. W. Pepper, the instrument manufacturer of Philadelphia, fully 30 odd years ago. At that time the United States
Marine Band, of Washington, D. C., of
which I was conductor, used a double
B-flat bass tuba of circular form known
as a "Helicon." It was all right enough for street-parade work, but its tone was apt to shoot ahead too prominently and explosively to suit me for concert per-formances, so I spoke to Mr. Pepper Of the earlier bands in America, there were many conducted by competent men, Gilmore, Cappa, Reeves, Missud, ment in which the bell would turn up-

In conclusion it can be stated that when Mr. Sousa refers to the family of string instruments, he is on familiar ground, being a violinist and au-thor of a violin instruction method. The Sousa violinistic experiences dur-ing his youth were varied, and included a tour as a member of Jacques Offenbach's operatic orchestra when the composer of "The Grand Duchess" and "The Tales of Hoffmann" visited the United States in the late 70's. Undoubtedly the keen sympathy existing between bandmaster and orchestra has, in no small measure, been responsible for the characteristic smoothness and satisfying tonal blending of all choirs in Sousa's Band.

### New Art Treasures at Metropolitan Museum

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 23—The Metro-chak. for the first time the recent gift of in E Mino Edward S. Harkness of Esyptian Hutcheson. antiquities of unusual interest, belonging as they do to the period to the King Akhenaton (1375-1358 B. C.). When Egypt turned to the worship of Hamlin and Saslavski, Mrs. F. S. Aton—the sun, called the kindly creator of all things. A large part of the gift is from the Amhurst collection, originally from Petrie's excavations in the city built by Akhenaton when he fled from Thebes, and consists of sculptured heads and reliefs, evidently Opus 97. trial pieces from the studio of some old-world modernist, and ceramics, Opus 45. (First performance in Amerpendants, and scarabs.

This young king, Akhenaton, tried to turn his people from their many gods to the worship of a single deity, and although his experiment was of a Francisco. (Elias Hecht, founder). short duration and resulted in a reversion of the Egyptians to their former gods, this period remains the most interesting in their history. From most interesting in their history. From Georges Grisez, clarinet; Arthur Lora, his wife Meset, who lived during this time, came an alabaster drinking goblet, a faïence decanter, and a signet

collection of early Dutch masters is the recent purchase of a "Madonna attributed to Albert van Child" Ouwater and belongs to the last quarter of the fifteenth century. Various influences appear in his work, notably the lifelike naturalness of Dirk Bouts the painting of the Madonna's rich costume in the manner of the Van Eycks, and the landscape background similar to those introduced by the Italian painters. In spite of these tendencies the picture remains an earnest document of a skillful and painstaking artist and is fortunately in an almos

faultless state of preservation. An exhibition of Japanese sword mounts, to the number of 450, has been arranged by the museum from the collection of the museum and from collections of certain specialists and collectors among the members of the Armor and Arms Club. These objets d'art, in which the painter, chiseler, and lacquerer collaborated, range from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries and display the many beauties of Japanese design and skill in workmanship. R. F.

"The Prince and the ,Pauper" picture which is being presented in America by a foreign film producing company, was made in Austria after the war. The greater part of the cast, director, and other technical assistants are all Hungarians. Alexander Korda, whose work as director was so unusual, is a Hungarian, who, after years with the Corvin Studios in Budapest is now working for the Sascha Producing Company in Vienna. Some years ago there was issued an American film version of "The Prince and the Pauper," by Paramount,

Goldreyer and Mindlin find that the title they gave their new play, "The Warning," belongs to somebody else, so they have decided to call it "The Last Warning." Robert Edeson will appear in the leading rôle,

Jobyna Howland will play the principal part in "Greatness," a satiric comedy in three parts by Miss Zoë Gilbert Miller will make the Akins.

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wards and be adjustable to be used for concert parposes. He built one, and grateful to me for the suggestion, called it a Sousaphone. It was immediately taken up by other instruments makers, and is today manufactured in its greatest degree of perfection by the C. G. Conn Company, of Elkhart, Ind.

The Sousaphone consists of 21s inches of tubing from the mouthplees to the end of the bell, that is, straight open tone, tuned at A-440. With the use of the first valve 27 inches is added. The use of the second valve adds 13 inches. With the use of the third valve 46 inches is added. The combination use of these various valves gives the chromatic scale in its entirety.

From one Sousaphone in use in my band during its earliest days, I gradually eliminated the upright E-flat and double B-flat tubas, and use at the present five double B-flat Sousaphones. While I was at Great Lakes during the World War, where I formed the Band Battalion of 350 members, 32 Sousaphones, 24 in E-flat and 8 in double B-flat were used.

It is my belief, when properly played, that the Sousaphone tone mingles with better effect with the tones of other instruments, string and brass, than is the case with the ordinary bass instruments.

In conclusion it can be stated that Berkshire Festival

Programs Announced

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28—Recent compositions will have as usual an important place on the programs of the Berkshire Festival of Chamber Music this year. Leo Weiner's prize winning string quartet and Brescia's [Prize winning composition in the contest 1922]. winning string quartet and Brescia's test 1922).

Rhapsodie for flute, oboe, clarinet, Franck—Quintet for plano bassoon and horn, dedicated to Mrs. string quartet in F minor. F. S. Coolidge, will be given their first performances. Reger's clarinet Mme. Abby Richardson quintet in A major and Pierné's trio in C minor will be heard for the first time in America. The program fol-

at 4 p. m.—The Wendling quartet, has returned to Paris after an ab-(Stuttgart, Germany) Carl Wendling, sence of over three years. She is first violin; Philip Neeter, viola, Hans the wife of Mr. Chéreau who is stage Michaelis, second violin, Alfred Saal, director at the Opéra and is at prescello, assisted by Georges Grisez, ent teaching his art to students of the

Beethoven—Quartet in A minor, ardson, who is a pupil of the famous Opus 132.

chel 421). Reger—Quintet in A major, Opus 146, for clarinet, two violins, viola and cello (dedicated to 'Prof. Carl Wendling). First performance in

Second concert: Friday, Sept. 29, at 11 a. m. Brahms program, given by Edith Bennett, soprano; George Hamlin, tenor; Mrs. F. S. Collidge piers. lin, tenor; Mrs. F. S. Collidge, piano; Felix Salmond, cello; Mabel Beddoe, contralto; Boris Saslavski, baritone; Ernest Hutcheson, piano; Georges Grisez, clarinet; Hugo Kortschak,

Sonata for cello and piano. Opus 38

in E Minor, Messrs. Salmond and New songs of love. Waltzes for vocal

Coolidge and Mr. Hutcheson. Third concert: Friday, Sept. 29, at 4 p. m.—The New York trio; Clarence Adler, piano; Scipione Güidi, violin, Cornelius van Vliet, cello.

Beethoven—Trio in B flat major Gabriel Pierné-Trio in C Minor,

Fourth concert: Saturday, Sept. flute; August Mesnard, bassoon; Marcel Tabuteau, oboe; George Wendler

horn; Anselme Fortier, double base.
Brescia—Second suite—Rhapsodie



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Is Again Singing in Paris PARIS, Aug. 15' (Special Correpondence)-Mme. Abby Richardson, First concert: Thursday, Sept. 28, who is an American mezzo-soprano, American Conservatoire, Mme. Rich-

Mozart—Quartet in D minor (Koe-hel 421).

Reger—Quintet in A major. Opus

Rose Caron, made her Paris debut in 1915 at the Opéra-Comique in the character of the mother in Charpentier's "Louise." Since 1918, she has been at Brussels at the Theatre de la Monnaie. She has now reappeared at the Opéra-Comique in "Werther" and Another interesting engagement is that of Mr. John McCormack, the Irish tenor. He is to sing Dou

Irish tenor. He is to sing Don Giovanni at the Opéra next season and this event is awaited with much interest. viola.

Trio for piano, clarinet and cello, Opus 114 in A minor. Messrs. Hutcheson, Grisez and Salmond.

Two songs for contralto, viola and piano, Opus 91. Gestilite Sehnsucht, Gelstliches Wiegenlied. Miss Beddoe, Mrs. F. S. Coolidge and Mr. Korts
"A Daughter of Luxury" is the name of Agnes Ayres' next starring vehicle for Parameunt. The filming of it has just started under the direction of Parul Powell. Beulah Marie Dix adapted the picture from a play called "The Imposter," by Leonard Merrick and Michael Morton. Tom Gallery has the male lead.

### A. A. ARRAS 612 Caswell Block

the male lead.



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### **BANKERS REPORT** DEARTH OF NEW **BOND FINANCING**

Large Industrial Corporations in No Immediate Need of New Cash

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (By The Assoclated Press) - Investment bankers and bond dealers reported today that there was a dearth of new bond financing in prospect. For three suc-cessive weeks, new bond offerings have established low levels for the year, the total last week being only \$7,750,000, compared with a weekly average of \$100,000,000 in the early spring of the year, and an average to date of something under \$50,000,000.

Several reasons are assigned for the slump in addition to the usual midsummer duliness. Virtually all the large industrial corporations are reported to have completed their immediate new financing and to be in no further need of cash. Second grade corporations also appear to be in a strong cash position, with no immediate necessity or prospect of expending operations, while third rate companies are not in a position to borrow further at this time.

### Refunding Operations

It was pointed out that the wartime expansion of most large plants pro-vided production facilities for years to come, and that a number of minor projects are being held in abevance tuting for them new issues at lower coupon rates. Most of this refinancing has been completed.

Continuance of easy money rates also has resulted in corporations find-ing it more profitable to raise money through the issuance of stock in pref-erence to the sale of bonds. Two railroads, the Illinois Central and the Chesapeake & Ohio, already have chosen this method with another large eastern trunk line reported to e contemplating similar action. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company recently announced the issuance of \$115,000,000 additional common stock to take care of business expansion, while two recent issues of preferred stock by large New York department stores were oversub-

### No Foreign Financing

Disturbed economic conditions in Europe are said to virtually preclude any further financing in that quarter. no definite negotiations are pending for South America loans although everal of those countries are reported to be in the market for money.

\$200,000,000, but conservative banking interests here have declined to bid for that amount on the ground that such loan could not be disposed of in the local market, even with the present easy money rates and the abundance of funds available for investment

### MASSACHUSETTS GAS OUTLOOK

subsidiaries as compared with July a year ago, is likely to prove the fore-operating companies, only recently reopened after having been shut down since the first of the year, the con-

\$25,000,000 4 per cent preferred stock and \$25,000,000 of common on which it is paying at the rate of \$5 a share a quirements of the holding company total \$2,250,000 a year, compared with operating earnings so far this year

these requirements. however, is that earnings during the coming winter are almost certain to show a considerable expansion. It sumption of gas, reflecting the certain srcity of hard coal, were to increase 25 per cent over a year ago.

### **BROOKLYN CITY** ROAD'S AFFAIRS

charges for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, equivalent to \$1.47 a share on its 1,200,000 shares of stock, par \$10, Brooklyn City Railroad wiped out a corporate deficit of \$1,474,008 standing on its balance sheet at the close of the previous year. At the end of the year the company had \$572,318 cash and \$1,255,377 in United States Trea-

One of the most encouraging features of the report was the gain in traffic. The company carried 243.-538,467 passengers during the year, a gain of 12 per cent over the number transported during the previous year. While the company has been losing some long-haul traffic to the subways it has been making rapid gains in the more profitable short-haul business.

July earnings of \$153,052 aften charges are at a rate slightly more than the final results for the preceding fiscal year and augur well for the fiscal period just begun. With earnings so satisfactory and the condition ings so satisfactory and the condition of the company so strong it may not be very far from dividend payments. It was formerly a consistent dividend-payer. As recently as 1919 dividends of \$1 a share were paid. The stock has a fairly active market on the New York Curb, where it has been selling around 8½.

MEW METALS CONCERN

DOVER, Del., Aug. 30—A charter was filed here for the Winchester-Simmons has a fairly active market on the New York Curb, where it has been selling around 8½.

GRAIN MOVEMENT ACTIVE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30—Grain trains are being operated to the head of the Lakes at the end of July were 12 per cent higher than last January when the low point in the recent downward swing was filed here for the Winchester-Simmons reached. The price level in July was no higher than in March, 1921, and 37 per cent below the peak, reached in May, juick equal to that of 1915. A million bushels went down the Lakes last week, with 6,000,000 still in store.

### **NEW PIPE MAKING** PROCESS IS SUCCESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30—Tests of the De La Vaud pipe-making process at the local plant of The United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company have proved so thoroughly satisfying to engineers that an early announcement of the pipe being placed on the market is expected.

Tests applied on six to ten-inch sizes more than came up to expectations as to pressure and other fea-tures, and the same results are confi-dently predicted in tests of 12-inch sizes.

### - ATT THE ANY EADNINGS

RAILWAY	EARN	NGS
NEW YORK	CENTRA	L
Tudar	1922	1921
Oper revenue	\$27,934,312	\$26,255,176
Oper income	3,836,569	4.725.537
From Jan 1:		
Oper revenue	186,492,095	183.834.688
Oper income	28.839.545	21,123,512
LOUISVILLE &	NACHT	TTE
	1922	1921
July:	20 576 957	\$9,610,560
Oper revenue	1050,016	
Oper income	1,259,216	934,022
From Jan 1:		
Oper revenue	71,626,982	67,214,699
Oper income	11,071,140	•978,280
WAB		
July:	1922	
Oper revenue	\$4,643,216	\$4,862,653
Oper income	791,464	503,650
From Jan 1:		
Oper revenue	33,273,800	33,694,921
Oper income	4,808,010	2,740,360
ATLANTIC C		NE
July:	1922	1921
Oper revenue	\$4,494,338	\$4,438,129
Oper income	468,749	*109,996
From Jan 1:		
Oper revenue	41.589.918	41,170,164
Oper income		
'TEXAS &	PACIFIC	
July:	1922	1921
July:		20 711 116

Oper revenue ...... 16,684,795 20,551,607 Oper income ...... 2,046,256 2,166,436 2,046,256 2,166,436 PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE Oper revenue ....\$1,952,871 \$1,521,252 Oper income ..... 76,646 \*223,854 From Jan 1: Oper revenue ...... 13,753,077 13,881,397 Oper income .. \*457,818 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA July:

340,525 Oper revenue ..... \$1,935,648 \$2,051,273 Oper income ..... 315,012 270,683 From Jan. 1: Oper revenue ......\$12,683,645 \$13,183,955 Oper income ...... 1,966,322 362,537 WESTERN MARYLAND July : Oper revenue ..... \$1,251,617 \$1,402,316 Oper income ..... 49,370 297,420 Oper income ...... From Jan. 1: 

July: 1922 1921 Oper revenue \$1,182,134 \$1,477.255 Oper income 164,980 369,816 From Jan. 1: Oper income ...... . 76,726 From Jan. 1:

Argentina is seeking a loan of Oper revenue ..... \$3,223.053 \$3,278.970 Oper income ..... 182,288 \*63,319 \*Deficit. ANN HARBOR Oper income ...... 26,453 From Jan 1: Oper revenue ..... 2,823,654 Oper income ..... 412,166 GREAT NORTHERN Gross ...... \$9.015,381 From Jan 1: 2,409,923 IS VERY BRIGHT Gross 51,745,576 50,046,749

The 107 per cent increase in July Net 6,449,503 •538,012

\*Deficit.

July:

months. Notwithstanding the coal months. Notwithstanding the coal oper revenue ..... 1.784.563 2,710.645 oper deficit ...... 368,516 184,216 \*Deficit. †Increase. July: CANADIAN PACIFIC ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN. July: 1922 1921 Oper revenue ..... \$1,928,337 \$1,973,953

KANAWHA & MICHIGAN

119,517 t a rate substantially in excess of Net revenue \$13,717,776 \$13,882.654 Net revenue \$2,760,929 2,442,130 Oper income \$2,137,677 1,983,366 Net income \$717,102 488,073

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS would not be surprising if the con- Oper revenue...... \$1,844,764 \$1,853,173 Oper Income ...... 397,945 From Jan. 1: Oper revenue .....\$11,988,200 \$11,949,311
Oper income ...... 1,072,590 \*231,662
\*Deficit.

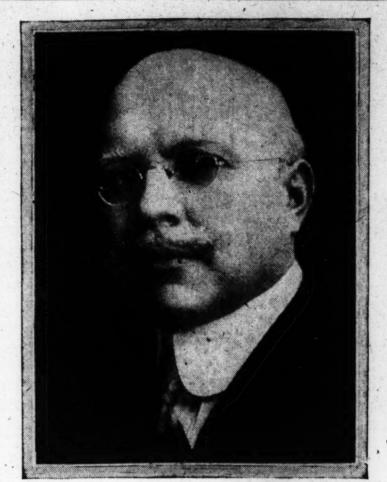
OREGON SHORT LINE
July: 1922 1921
Oper revenue ...... \$2,992,961 \$2,490,599 Oper income ...... 307,294 From Jan. 1:

July: 1922 1921 Oper revenue ...... \$949,857 \$1,387,617 Oper income ...... From Jan. 1:

Oper revenue .....\$17,329,772 \$16,082,566 Oper income ..... 3,574,565 1,291,277 MISSOURI PACIFIC

Oper income ...... 1,367,661 1,125,575
From Jan. 1:
Opera revenue .....\$56,288,162 \$61,360,215
Opera income ...... \$56,88,162 \$61,360,215
Opera income ...... \$56,288,162 \$61,360,215
Opera income ...... \$56,88,162 \$61,860,215
Opera income ..... \$56,88,162 \$61,860,215
Opera income ...

BURLINGTON'S TRAFFIC EXPANDS CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Freight loadings on the Burlington road in the first three weeks of August increased 6806 cars to



Photograph by Paul Thompso

William E. Corey

THE steel industry has attracted many brilliant and successful men to its ranks, and, as in the case of William Ellis Corey, chairman of the board of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Corp., it has drawn many of its leaders from those who have grown up in the business, and risen to great heights from humble starts in the mills as young men.

Mr. Corey entered the chemical laboratory of the Edgar Thompson Steel Brands, trademarks, Works when a mere youth. He had been educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh, and, following a course at Duff's College, he obtained his position.

In 1887 he went to the Homestead Steel Works, and his work was rewarded by promotion to superintendent of the plate mill two years later, and then to superintendent of the armor plate department. Ten years after going to the Homestead plant, Mr. Corey succeeded Charles M. Schwab as general superintendent of the works.

As president of the Carnegie Steel Company in 1901 Mr. Corey found himself in the front rank with executives of the leading industry of the Nation. He became president of the United States Steel Corporation in

1903 and served in that capacity for eight years.

Today Mr. Corey heads the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Corp., and is a director in almost a score concerns of international reputation

### **NEBRASKA'S** STATE BANKS CONDITIONS

Long-Term Deposits Increase United Kingdom With Heavy part: Several Million Dollars-Situation in Loans Improves

1, according to a summary of reports just issued by J. E. Hart, secretary of the banking department. The increase \$8.142,962 the banking department. The increase 1,073,147 has been almost wholly in time certificates.

Nearly 1000 Banks

There are 970 banks now operating under state charter. This is 30 less than two years ago. Several have changed from state to national, in that time, and 40 have failed. The difference represents new banks opened. The failed banks carried deposits 184,216 totaling nearly \$9,000,000, but these have all been taken care of or will be out of the guaranty of deposits fund maintained by assessments upon the solvent banks. There is now in the fund \$2,189,000.

The excellent condition of the remaining banks is shown by the fact that there are actual reserves of \$51 .-5,338,413 701,000, or 22 per cent, which is \$16,-1921 1,973,953 401,043 evidence of the improved condition is shown in the decrease of borrowed money from \$13,141,000 to \$12,145,000.

"Frozen" Loans Melt

Although deposits have increased more than \$6,000,000 in the three- 1d. for Italy, 13s. 8d. for Germany month period covered, there has been an increase of only \$1,000,000 in loans and discounts Secretary Hart says that a great part of the frozen assets 421,748 of 18 months ago have been "melted." and that most of the banks have been making money despite the heavy assessments for the deposit guaranty fund.

The chief items in the report are: Loans and discounts, \$209,351,000; bonds and other securities, \$10,141, barrassing money.

000; banking houses, furniture, real money.

Although it is probable Mr. Young's the United States were 151,069 bonds and other securities, \$10,144,-MUCH IMPROVED
With earnings of \$1,765,528 after harges for the fiscal year ended June 0 last, equivalent to \$1.47 a share on \$949.857 \$1,387.617 to check, \$104,000,000, certificates \$3,962 194,795 \$121,000,000 and due to banks, \$7,638,-

### 000, a total of deposits of \$233,284,000. FINANCIAL NOTES

The Lancaster Mills of Lancaster, S. C., 1,174,010 have been forced to close because of lack

> The Eastern Steamship Line, Inc., will reduce freight rates between New York and Portland, approximately 5 per cent on Sept. 5. The Cardiff Company, Wales, has of-

> President Harding has authorized \$600,-000 funds to enable army engineers to begin work on Wilson dam, Muscle Shoals, pending the use of the \$7,500,000 appropriation which becomes available Oct. 1.

## COMPARISON OF NATIONAL TAXES OPENS QUESTION

Burden Claims German Rate Too Low

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence) — State banks increased their deposits more than \$6,000,000 between March 25 and July ation, a head, this year and last in the principal statement showing the amount of taxation, a head, this year and last in the principal European countries, the United States, Australia and South Montagu & Co., who quote Mr. Young's report:

1921 or 1921-22

taxation Total the neavy definant in the spring of the neavy defin United Kingdom. 111.0.0 177.3.0 1820. These conditions have naturally United States. \$18.80 \$32.60 | led to very severe competition and to a continuance of low prices.

France (fr.). 273.60 | 448.50 | a continuance of low prices.

Belgium (fr.) 99.80 | 179.06 | a continuance of low prices.

"Although there still remains unfollected in the south a large amount collected in the south a large amount of fertilizer notes and accounts from burning coal for cooking or heating until November. He points of fertilizer notes and accounts from and the weather is sufficiently mild, at least, until Nov. 1, to permit keronever the sense to supplant coal for cooking and the weather is sufficiently mild, at least, until Nov. 1, to permit keronever the sense to supplant coal for cooking and the weather is sufficiently mild, at least, until Nov. 1, to permit keronever the sense to supplant coal for cooking and the weather is sufficiently mild, at least, until Nov. 1, to permit keronever the sense to supplant coal for cooking and the weather is sufficiently mild, at least, until Nov. 1, to permit keronever the sense to supplant coal for cooking or heating until November. 1922 or 1922-23 taxation Total

Amounts Per Capita

tax per capita would be still lower. The contention that the mark means more to the German than the outsider does not apply because the German Government cannot refuse its own mark when it is tendered in payment

figures for the United States were mained at a low level. based upon estimates supplied by the British commercial attaché at Wash-ington, most people will want to make reduction in the stocks of raw sugar further analysis, rather in the direction of discovering where this authority draws the line between direct and indirect taxes, and if all state and municipal levies have been taken in.

German Taxes Low But the allied contention that Ger. many is not taxing her people as the Allies are taxing theirs seems fully sustained. This is true, even allowing for the absence of indirect tax figures for 1922 and the German have been terrific and even confiscatory in 1914, but seems, to the unprejudiced outsider, almost negligible with the mark selling at 2000 for \$1.

GRAIN MOVEMENT ACTIVE

## CHEMICAL MAKES YEAR'S REPORT

Business Much Better

a deficit of \$1,124,070 after all operating expenses, depreciation, and fixed charges. This compares with a corresponding deficit in the previous year of \$11,158,442, which figure includes \$5,022,732 inventory adjustment, whereas, in the year recently closed there was no inventory write-off. In fact, on June 30, 1922, the company's inventories would have shown an appreciation of more than \$500,000 had they been taken at market instead of the state of the s they been taken at market instead of cost values.

The figures of the income accounts ompare as follows for the year ended

June 30, last:	,	
	1922	1921
Net inc af txs	\$5,234,143	\$1,912,20
Other income	* ***	
Tot income	5,234,143	1,912,20
Inventory adj		5,022,73
Int, dep, etc	4.022.771	3,917,28
Reserves	2,335,443	4,130,66
Net profits	*1,124,070	*11,158,44
Pfd divs		1,707,31
Com divs		1,279,17
Surplus	•1,124,070	•14,144,93
Com stk div	1.	1,290,42
Sur Juhe 30	1,545,879	2,669,98
• Deficit.		

Balance Sheet Changes The balance sheet of the company

Miscellaneous ..... 3,559,981 Sink fd (net)..... 17,022

LIABILITIES bonds ... 6,247,000 6,646,000
lst ref 7½% bonds ... 30,000,000 30,000,000
Reserves ... 6,387,975 6,216,187
Aced bd ints ... 1,015,587 1,020,200
tax tax ... 1,253,998 1,226,056
Def'd llab ... 742,815 830,471
Notes pay ... 4,806,356 15,522,000 Profit and loss..... 1,545,879

Total .....\$113,776,937\$125,878,190 Situation More Encouraging Chairman Robert S. Bradley says in

"Since our last annual report, agri-"Since our last annual report, agri-cultural conditions have materially by kerosene against the time when improved, and, though the demand for natural gas might be exhausted or fertilizers has not yet returned to normal, indications for such a return in the near future are now encouraging. "The sales of fertilizers in

United States for the past year are estimated to have been about 65 per cent of the tonnage of 1920; but while the demand has thus decreased, owing Africa. The figures here given are from the weekly review of Samuel to the severe depression in all agricultural districts during the past two years, the productive capacity of the fertilizer industry had been considerably increased under the stimulus of the heavy demand in the spring of cooking and heating is the appeal of the heavy demand in the spring of cooking and heating is the appeal of the heavy demand in the spring of the heavy demand in the spring

nevertheless, that one-half of all the fertilizer used in the cotton belt in heating necessary in households. the spring of 1922 was sold for cash taxation Total the spring of 1922 was sold for cash, the spring of 192

Amounts Per Capita "Much more fertilizer could have 10,000,000,000 marks, compared with This Treasury report gives the been sold in the south last spring had 4,000,000,000 in June, 5,300,000,000 in equivalents in pounds sterling at rates it not been for the unsatisfactory current early in August. These work credit conditions prevailing in that ing the total import surplus for seven out at £17 2s. a head of Britain, section. From June, 1921, to June, £9 8s. for France, £6 for the United 1922, the price of cotton advanced States, £3 12s. for Belgium, £2 9s. from around 11 cents a pound to over 22 cents, which latter price should with Australia and South Africa £8 yield a very satisfactory profit to the 5s. and £2 5s., respectively. As the present cost of production. If the mark today is worth rather less than price of cotton should remain around half what it was then the German present figures there should be a considerable increase in the demand for fertilizers in the southern states in the spring of 1923.

Inventories Deflated

"In the northern states credit conditions have been more favorable and of taxes—one of the numerous em-barrassing consequences of flat has been sold, though far less than in 1920. Competition in these states has been very keen and prices have re-

"The situation in Cuba has greatly and the resultant advance in its This should materially augment collections on the island and increase the

Six % Coupon Gold Bonds

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from two to ten years at option of buyer. Coupons payable June 15

and Dec. 15. Secured by strictly first mortgages on real estate and in addition the guarantee and surplus of two Massachusetts corporations.

Convertible, at buyer's option, into 8% preferred Stocks. To those investors who insist on a safe security coupled with a liberal yield, these bonds answer every requirement. Write for prospectus.

MASSACHUSETTS MORTGAGE COMPANY

MORTGAGE BANKERS
739-743 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

Issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1000. Maturities

ket values, on June 30, 1922, our inventories, which were taken at cost or market, whichever was lower, would show an appreciation of over \$500,000 had they been taken at market values

SHOWING GAINS

The former auditing department has been superseded by a comptroller's office, which has reconstructed the company's books and reclassified its accounts, and has established at all branch offices a uniform system of accounting in account with the most eventual to account in a second with the most eventual to a second with the second with the second with the most eventual to a second with the second counting in accord with the most approved standards.

The plants of your company have been maintained in excellent condi-Agricultural Chemical Company for tion, the entire organization of the the year ended June 30, 1922, displays company has been materially strengthadeficit of \$1,124,070 after all operatended, large permanent economies

Kerosene Said to Be Most Advantageous for Residents

Large oil companies are receiving many inquiries regarding conversion of eoal-burning boilers to oil firing for generating steam in manufacturing plants and residence. Inquiry is occasioned by scarcity of coal. The largest of recent conversions to oil is Ford's Highland Park automobile plant, which will use about 1000 bar-rels of fuel oil daily.

Although manufacturing plants and

railroads are equipped to use fuel oil, big oil companies consider it too diffi-cult of delivery and installation of equipment rather costly for general domestic heating. They see a broad field for the use of oil in boilers to heat residences, but feel that lowgrade kerosene would prove more de-Real estate & mach \$32,772,032 \$23,127,541 favor of kerosene over fuel oil, they 6,389,723 contend, is that it needs no preheat-17.902.095 facilities. Kerosene delivery is one 18.339.871 of the oldest marketing operations in

4,134,120 the oil trade. 3,525,746 The Standard Oil Company of New Miscellaneous .... 3,559,981 3,525,746 6,813 The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary, owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary, owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary, owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary owns the importation of 217,618,814 feet of sensitized, but not exposed, film, company of New Jersey, through a subsidiary own sensitized, but not exposed in the film of the film using kerosene distillate in the place of coal. The cost of installation including inside tankage for 50 gallons, approximates \$250. With a reserve tank outside of the residence the cost is greater. It is estimated about 100 gallons of this distillate would yield the same heat as a ton of coal and cost about 9 cents a gallon. Not only would this be cheaper than coal, at present, but there would be the con-venience of supply as well as the saving in the necessity of elimination of

ash The work of using kerosene for residential heating was initiated by Standard Oil to familiarize people, in the hundreds of communities using natural gas might be exhausted or too expensive. Shortage of coal is accentuating the effort to popularize kerosene for burning in boilers in communities cutation the communities cutation that the communities cutation the communities cutation that the communities outside the natural gas Cape Breton E Co Ltd pf....

consuming area. There is larger demand for kerosene

## GERMANY'S TRADE

IS UNFAVORABLE

BERLIN, Aug. 29—Germany's un-favorable trade balance for July was May and 1,400,000,000 last July, bringmonths this year to 33,300,000,000 marks. Imports were 45,700,000,000 marks or 4,800,000 tons, compared tons in June. Exports were 35,700,-000,000 marks or 1,640,000 tons in Dividend. July, compared with 30,200,000,000 or 1,880,000 tons in June. Export values continue to increase,

but export quantities have decreased continually since April. The advance in July imports results chiefly from the purchase of more than 750,000 tons of coal, while decline of 330,000 tons in sales of coal abroad was a large factor in the export decline, changes having been brought about by the increasing coal shortage and the loss of Upper Silesia. ports of mineral oils, corn, rye and cotton and exports of potash, paper, iron, copper goods and woolen goods increased.

STUDEBAKER NOT TO CLOSE demand for cane fertilizer which has been at a low ebb for the past two seasons.

"Our inventories have been deflated to as low a point as is practicable, and while on June 30, 1921, it was necessary to write off over \$5,000,000 on inventories to bring them down to mar-icars is such as to insure such operations.

### EASTMAN KODAK AFFAIRS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Steadiness Noted in Sales and Financial Plans of Camera Company

The new no-par value shares of the Eastman Kodak Company are gradu-ally working into new high ground, and at the present price of 88 are selling to yield about 5.6 per cent on the investment.

Early this year the company revised its capitalization through an increase in the number of common shares from 250,000, \$100 par, to 2,500,000 shares without par. The management desired a wider distribution of the shares, which had been closely held.

Condition of Company

The company's profit and loss surplus stood at \$58,122,040 at the end of 1921 as compared with \$52,339,836 on Dec. 31, 1920.

There has lately been a 15 per cent reduction in the retail price of cameras. The company is also putting out more "models" with its folding "autographic" model now obtainable in certain sizes for less money

than ever before. Exports of cameras in the fiscal year ended June 30 last were only \$735,643, compared with \$3,296,193 in the previous fiscal period. Exports of motion picture film of which Eastman is a large manufacturer, also fell behind the preceding 12 months as

shown in these figures: June 30: 1922 1921 Linear feet .....125.746,952 154,931,010 Value\* .....\$5,944,180 \$7,013,881

- Foreign Competition

Foreign competition, particularly contend, is that it needs no preheat-ing. Fuel oil from Mexican crude, for a falling off in the outside busibecause of its viscosity, requires in-stallation of rather costly equipment. Oil companies point out kerosene can also be delivered readily with present facilities. Kerosene delivery is one of the oldest marketing operations in

752,111 in the previous year. earlier year, the difference amounting to a money value of \$1,400,000.

### CITY OF LIMA, PERU PAYS BOND INTEREST

The July, 1922, coupons of the City of Lima (Peru) first mortgage 5 per cent bonds are being paid. The delay is asserted to have been due to the adverse exchange situation.

Payments in the future will be remitted in sterling instead of Peruvian pounds. This disposes of the Peruvian default.

PUBLIC UTILITIES There is larger demand for kerosene for domestic purposes. Manufacturers of kerosene cooking stoves, water heaters and room heaters are working day and night to meet a prospective shortage.

An instance of how kerosene is heing recommended for residential 

the Tom Hodge Story George M. Forman & Co. First Mortgage Investments Dept. 28, 105 W. Morras St., Chicago

TELEGRAPH COMPANY A dividend of two dollars (\$2.00) per shar il be paid on Saturday, September 30, 1922 stockholders of record at the close of busines Wednesday, September 13, 1922. JOHN BALCH, Treasu Angust 25, 1922,

Start Saving Today Interest Begins September NORTH END SAVINGS BANK Over 45 Years at This Address 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

WHEN you purchase goods adver-tised in The Christian Science nitor, or answer a Monetor advan-

# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### MANY STOCKS **RECORD NEW** HIGH PRICES

### Industrial and Railroad Issues in Demand in New York Market

A strong tone prevailed at the opening of today's New York Stock Market. Nearly 20 issues broke through to new high records in the first 15 minutes of trading, including Norfolk & Western, Crucible Steel preferred, Continental Can, Associated Dry Goods, Western Maryland, Vanadium, Pittsburgh Coal, Union Tank, American Telephone and Allied

Chemical. Railroad shares moved to higher ground in response to reports of in-creased car loadings, gains of substantial fractions having been recorded by Northern Pacific, Reading, New York Central and Atlantic Coast Line. Oils were in good demand under the leadership of Mexican Petroleum, which was up 2½ points. Gains of a point or more also took place in North American, Baldwin, Gulf Steel, General Asphalt and American Smelting. German marks fell from 91/4 to 61/2 cents for 100 on reports that France rejected Britain's moratorium

### Pool Operations

As the morning progressed, prices continued to rise. Active resumption of public buying encouraged pool of public buying encouraged pool operations and the squeezing of short interests in special stocks. Gains of Austin Nich... 304 204 304 304 operations and the squeezing of short interests in special stocks. Gains of 2½ to 5½ points were made by Detroit Edison, Manhattan, Columbia Balt & Ohfo... 1273, 129 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, 179 | 1271, Gas, National Biscuit, Loose wies, Barnsdall A... 321/4
U. S. Realty, American Radiator, Ann
Barnet Lea... 601/2

Call money opened and renewed at 3½ per cent.

Insistent demand carried the investment shares to still higher levels in the afternoon. Several stocks leaped upward in a spectacular fashion, with the list generally manifesting a strong tone, although there was some profit-taking in some of the speculative shares. National Cloak & Suit Preferred advanced 6 points, American Brake Shoe & Foundry 5, Detroit Edison 4%. Otis Elevator 4, and Pacific Gas & Electric, Union Tank Car, Mexican Petroleum, Kresge and Computing Tabulating Recording 3 to 3½ points.

Bonds Are Higher

New York traction issues, which

New York traction issues, which Chic & Alton. 71/4

31/8. Crucible was off 1/2 and Bethiehem B lost %. The market closed generally firm.

### BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Las
Ahumada	5	434	
Bagdad	13	12	12
Boston & Montana	15	15	15
Boston Ely	91	91	99
Calumet and Jerome	15	15	15
Canada Copper	.05	.05	.05
Carib Syn	7	7	7
Chief Cons Min	51/4	51/4	51
Crystal	1.2	-1,9	1,
Denbigh	.05	.05	.05
Erupcion	31/6	31/2	31
Eureka	32	32	32
Homa Oil	.08	.06	.07
Mohican Copper	10	10	10
Mutual	14	12	13
New Rilla Min	114	11/4	11
Ohio Copper		10	10
So. Sstates Cons	28	24	28
United Verde Ext	2854	2854	-
		281/2	
Verde Mines	. 20	20 72	207
Dales, 00,010 shares.			

### NEW YORK COTTON

0	TTILL	T	Last	Prev
Open	High	Low		
October22.65	22.74	22.53	22.55	22.62
December22.72		22.60	22.66.	22.70
January 22.60		22.47	22.54	22.58
March22.62		22.54	22.55	22.62
May22.56		22.44	22.45	22.55
July22.40				

### New Orleans Cotton

-	22.20 22.22	22.33 22.34	22.16		22.
Oct. Jan.	22.14				
	Liver	pool C	otton		
	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr

	Open	High	Low	Clo
f.	12.90			
	12.71			
	12.64			
	12 58			

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

١	TILIT TON	urr	,,,	,	
1	Closing	Pri	ces		
1	0	Wish	Tom	Au.30	An 26
1	Adams Ex 77 Am Express. 137 Air Reduction. 57 Ajax Rubber. 156	78	2616	27	
1	Am Evapore 137	137	137	137	****
į	Air Deduction 57	-57	4616	5614	573
Į	Air Reduction. 3	1184	1184	1184	113
ì	Alaska Cold	3/	34	3.4	/
	Alaska Gold 36 Alaska Jun 1	,78	1	1	134
	Allied Chem \$574	86	8514	858.4	:54
1	Allied Chem 85% Allied Chem pf.111	111 -	111	111	1104
1	Allis Chalm 571/6	1814		:8	579
1	Allis Chalm pf. 100	100	100	100	
j	Am Ag Chem. 40%	100	4016	4034	401
١	Am Ag Ch pf 70%	7034	2016	2014	703
1	Am Ag Ch pl 70%	4914	4774	4776	481
1	Am Beet Sug. 481/2 Am Brake Sh. 3	1073	23	2716	12
1	Am Brake Sh /3	6114	608.6	6084	603
	Am Can 60%	105	185	60% 185	185
1					
1	Am Car F pr 124%	2716	è 2214	2714	474
	Am Cot OII 2/38	2/12	2216	5316	/
	Am H & L pr 14	119	117	11734	1153
	Am 1ce11/72	110.4	04.	04	64
	Am Ice pr 94	94	253.6	5.7	351
	Am Inter Corp. 35%	1216	1316	1316	13
	Am ! a France. 13%	13/8	25	35	341
	Am Car F pf 124¼ Am Cot Oil 27½ Am H & L pf ¼ Am Ice 117½ An Ice pf	12214	11074	12214	120
	Am Loco120%	4474	443/	443/	441
	Am Loco12014 Am Metals44% Am Metal pf108 Am Radiator115	108	138	108	
	Am Metal pr108	110	115	11816	1111
	Am Saf Razor. 7	734	67.4	7	67
	Am Ship & Com 16	1614	16	1614	16
	Am Steel Fdvs 4174	421	4184	4214	413
	Am Sugar 131/	1334	1314	8384	£31
	Am Steel Fdys. 41% Am Steel Fdys. 41% Am Sugar 133% Am Tel & Tel. 12534	12734	12534	12734	125
	Am Tel & Tel rts 3%	33.4	33%	334	33
	. 127 227 0 23 401/	4 3 /	101/	101/	18
	Am WW 6% nf 4014	4010	4014	401/4	( 03
	Am Woolen & GAL	6434	1416	1436	541
	Am WW & E. 1819 Am WW 6% pt. 4019 Am Woolen 2 9414 Am Woolen pt. 108	108	108	108	
	Am Woolen pf. 108 Am W Pap pf. 321/4 Anaconda 551/4 Ann Arbor 223/4 Ann Arbor pf. 51	3274	3276	327/4	
	Anaconda 5516	1516	5516	:514	553
	Ann Arbor 2214	24	2212	23	215
	Ann Arbor pf 51	52	50 4	5014	50
	Assoc Dry Gds. 58	1874	. 8	23 501/2 583/4	575
	Assoc Dry Gds. 58 Asso D G 1st pt 82 Asso Oil1171/4 Atchison1631/2	82	84	82	82
	Asso Oil	11714	11714	11756	116
	Atchison10316	10434	10312	1041/2	1043
	Atl Refining1025	1025	1025	1025	
	Atl Birm & A 3%	:3/6	11/8	-:18	39
		*****	*****	1161/	1 71

Arbor, Endicott Johnson and Postum
Cereal.

The inquiry for rails also broadened, the early leaders extending their gains to 1 and 1½ points. Chicago & Alton preferred continued to be under heavy pressure, declining 2 points.

Call money opened and renewed at 3% per cent.

Earnsdall A. 32½ 32½ Barnet Lea... 60½ 62 Bernet L

Interboro Cons. Interboro Cons. 1 Inter Agr C... 10 Int Cement... 33¼ Int Comb Eng. 27% Inter Harv Co.. 110 Inter M Marine 15 3314 Inter M M pf., 591/4 Inter Nickel... 17% Inter Paper... 7% Int Pap pf sta. 74% 1814 Inter R T.... 31/2 Invincible Oil.. 14/6 | Dec. | 12.90 | 12.90 | 12.82 | 12.85 | 12.85 | 12.66 | 12.64 | 12.65 | 12.60 | 12.55 | 12.60 | 12.55 | 12.60 | 12.55 | 12.61 | 12.51 | 12.65 | 12.55 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65

Laclede Gas... 931/4 Lake E&W ... 35 9334 Lehigh Valley. 69 7034 68% Lima Loco pf. 1251/4 1251/4 | Lima Loco pf. 125½ 125½ |
Lie Rubber	16½ 26½	
Loew's Inc.	19½ 20	
Loose-W Bis	57 to	
Loft Inc.	12½ 12½	
Louis & Nash.	138½	138½
Mackay.	104½	107
Mack Truck	16½ 56½	
Mack 1st pf.	89¼ 124	
Mallinson.	38½ 38½	38½
Mallinson.	38½ 38½	38½

131/2 151/2 113/4 M. St P & S S M 70 M K & T ..... 1314 M K & T w 1 .... 1914 M K & T pf w 1 6636 M K & T pf w1 1914 1914 1914 1914 MK & T pf w1 6314 4834 4834 3414 3414 MK & T 3pf war 32 32 32 Mo Pacific. 1314 1314 1314 1914 4714 3414 32 2314 Mo Pacific ... 23% 23% Mo Pacific pf. . 60 60% Mont Power ... 74% 15% Mont Power pf. 109% 109% 591/4 14 1091/4 60% 157% 109% 131% 6014 Mont-Ward.... 2312 Moon Motor.... 14 1374 754 Moon Motor... 14 115/2 13/4 2 Mother Lode. 115/4 115/4 11 115/4 11 115/4 11 115/4 11 115/4 1 Nat Conduit ... 21/2 21/4 Nat En & St.... 59 59 N Ry Mex 2 pf. 41/2 Nevada-Cons.. 17 17 17 17 Nevada-Cons. 17 N Y Air Brake. 76½ 76½ N Y Central... 99 59½ N Y C & StL. 87 87 N Y Dock... 38 38 9914 86 38 33% N Y Dock ..... 38 38 38 N Y N H & H... 3214 334 3214 27 26% 119% 119% 97% 94% 46% 46% 3634 276 23 161 11 3514 3514

2914 65/2 15/4 3134 2234 60/2 62 33 33 7534 7534 17/6 17/4 33 N Y N H & H. . 32½

N Y O & W. . 26¾

Norf & West. . 119½

North America. 96¾

North America. 96¾ 171/4 171/4 101/4 101/4 113 113 10/4 10/4 26/8 36/8 36 10/8 North Amer pf. 46/4 North Am rts A 27/4 11/4 21/4 21/4 North Pac. 19/4 1222 121/4 Nova Scotla Stl 36/4 1222 122 121 122 122 121 124 125 124 Orpheum Cfr. 22/4 124 57/4 57/4 9714 9714 13414 13514 134 Owens Bottle... 35%
Pacific Oll.... 57%
Pan-Am Petrol. 80%
PanJAm Pet B. 76%
Panhandle P&R 7
Pennsylvania... 46%
Penn Seaboard 7%
Penn Seaboard 7% 97 81% 1736 7 61/8 0% 1/38 .... 30½ 30½ .... 10½ 10½ .... 1½ 1½ 11 63 13 53¾ 94 94 .... 1575 14976 14776 41 41 6154 | 134 | 134 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1475 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 | 1491 911/8

| New York traction issues, which registered gains of 1 to 3 points, featured early dealings in bonds. Among the favorites in this group were Interborough Rapid Transit 6s, when issued, the 5s and the 5-per cent certificates, Manhattan 4s, Third Avenue Adjustment 5s and Interborough Metropolitan 4½s stamped. | Bethlehem Steel Refunding 5s, which climbed 2½ pointns, featured | Chi & N W. 90 92 90 92 90 91 91 | Pitts Coal pf. 40 | Pitts Coal pf. 40 | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts & W Va. 39½ | Pitts & W Va. 39½ | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts & W Va. 39½ | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts & W Va. 39½ | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts & W Va. 39½ | Pitts Coal pf. 98 | Pitts Coal pf. 99 | Pitts Coal pf 

Famous Play. 94, 55/4 94/4 95/4 94
Fam Play pf... 102 104 1013; 1013; 1013
Fred M & S pf... 53 24 53 54 23
Freeport Texas 23/4 24/4 23/4 24/4 23.
Gen Am tk Car. 62 4 62 4 61/5
Gen Electric. 185 185 185 185 185/4
Gen Motor pf.. 83 43 82 83 ....
Gen Motor pf.. 83 43 82 83 ....
Gen Motor pf.. 83 43 83 83/4 83 85/4 12/5
Gen Motor 76/d. 95/4 96 95/4 96 95/4
Tex & Pac. C. & O. 25/4 53/4
Tex Pac. C. & O Gen Motor 7%d 951/2 96 Glidden Co... 15 15 Glidden Co... 15 Goodrich..... 36 35% 3334 9434 4136 123/2 40 843/4 213/4 Guif Steel.... 86 Hendee Mfg.... 21 Houston Oil... 80/2 Hudson Mot... 21/2 Hupp Motor... 18 Hydraulic Stl... 8/4 Ill Cent pf A..114 11234 Inspiration.... 42 4234

Low Au.30 Au.20 78 7634 800 1234 9234 54 3516 181/2 6134 Adams Express 4s. 60%
Ajax Rubber 8s. 97%
Am Ag Chem 1st 7%s. 104%
Am Cotton Oil 5s. 91%
Am Smelting 5s. 95% . 834

10% North Amer pr. 40% 40% 40% 40% North Am rts A 27½ 27% 26 25% Northern Pac... 19½ 89% 29 21½ Nova Scotla Stl 36% 36% 26% 124½ Okla Pr. & Rf... 2½ 2% 23% 22½ 58% Otis E: vator... 158 161 158 734 54 2334 : 914 7436 81 31 734

756 734
44 44
40 40
994 48
9914 8
9914 99
4034 3598
2234 92
109 109
86 13
4474 444
9834 5654
13014 127
50 4914 1234 90% 12 3334

> Sterling Prod. 54 54 53% 54
> Stewart & Warn 48% 48 48 48% 48%
> StrombergCarb 53 53% 53 53%
> Studebaker ... 129% 129% 128
> Submariné Boat 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%
> Superior Oll... 6% 7% 6% 7%

1994 7994 108 10594 110 110 36 37 1534 3234 124 414 US Rubber... 58 58 57½
1 1½ US Rubber... 58 58 57½
14½ 4¾ US Steel..... 103¼ 104¼ 103½
10 Utah Copper... 69¼ 19½ 18½
12½ 27½ Vanadium... 53¼ 53¾ 51
111½ 105½
15 14½ Vir C Chem pf. 68½ (8½ 68½
15 14½ Vir C Chem pf. 68½ (8½ 68½
15 14½ Vir C Chem pf. 68½ (8½ 68½
15 14½ Vir C Chem pf. 68½ (8½ 68½
1714 1714 1714 Wabash..... 13½ 13½ 13 Wheel& L E... 15¼ 15¼ 15 15¼ W & L E pf. 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ White Motor 48½ 48½ 48½ 48½ White Oil.... 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ B & O P L E & W Va cn ct. 75
B & O S W 3½s. 54
Bell Tel & Tel 7s. 118.4
Beth Steel fd 5s. 96½
Beth Steel 5s '36 93½
Beth Steel 6s 93½
Braden Copper 6s 99½
Bklyn Ed 5s '49 99½
Bklyn R T 7s ct. 84½
Bklyn Ed 7s D 107½
Bklyn Ed 7s D 92 Bush Term 5s '60 . 92
Bush Term Bidg 5s . 941/8
Butte & Sup M Co 6s . 104
Cal Gas & Elec 5s . 97
Canadian Gen El 6s . 1031/8

Canadian Gen El 6s. 1034
Canadian Nat 6s. 1044
Canadian Nor d 6½s. 112½
Canadian Nor 7s. 113½
Canadian Pac d 4s. 82½
Canada So 5s. 101
Cent Leather 5s. 95½

Cent Leather 5s. 98%
Cent Pac Short L 4s. 83½
Cent Pac Ist 4s. 90%
Cen RR & Bk of Ga 5s. 96%
Cent of N J 5s. 110
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s. 128
C & O (R&A) 1st 4s. 96%
C & O cv 4½s. 98%
C & O cv 5s. 98
C & O cn 5s '39 103½
C R & O 5s A 101½ 761/2

80 Chi Mil & Pug Sd 48. 751/2

571/2 C M & St P 48 '25. 86

805/4 C M & St P 48 '25. 554

705/4 C M & St P cv 41/28 '32. 554

705/4 C M & St P id 41/28. 657/4

C M & St P id 41/28. 657/4

Chi & Alt rf 38. 621/2

231/2 Chi & Alt 31/28. 46 2

231/2 Chi & E Ill 58 '51. 44/4

231/2 Chi & Pac fd 48. 55

C R I & Pac gm 48. 42/4

Chic & Nwn gen 48. 82/4

48/4 Chi & Rallways 58. 22/4

48/4 Chi & W Indiana 48. 77/4

201/2 Chi & W Indiana 71/28. 102/2

Chil & W Indiana 71/28. 102/2

Chil & Copper alt 68. 95 23% 39% 74% 81 44% 49% 48% 111% 111% 31 31 75% 73%

16 4434 58 130 4956 100 100 116 113 3314 1614 7914 53 1634 7914 52

10,3

5511

11/6

4834 51 2578

33% 23% 128 14% 57 72

-212

20% 20% 77% 57%

29%

12 13½

16% 25 100 63%

119

33% 33%

114

3314

1111/4 1111% 11616 

103% Ring Color of the Color of

Market St Ry Ch 08. 69%

Marland Oil ctf 7½5. 112

Mex Pet of Dela 8s. 106

Midvale cv 5s. 90

Mil & Nor cn 4½8. 94%

Minn & St Louis 4s. 48%

Minn & St Louis fd 6s. 48

Minn StP & SSM cn 48. 91½ 151/4 151/4

Goodrich B F ct 6½s ... 102½
Goodyear 8s '31 ... 100½
Goodyear 8s '42 ... 114½
Granby Min 8s '25 ... 99
Gr T Rwy of Can 6s ... 104½
Gr T Rwy of Can 7s ... 113½
Great Nor 5½s ... 103½
Great Nor 5½s rts ... 100
Great Nor 7s ... 112½
Green Bay & West d B ... 15½
Hud & Man add inc 5s ... 56½

| Transcont Oil. | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 | 1775 Kan City So 1st 3s..... Kan City Term 1st 4s.....

80\(\) New Orleans Ter 4s. 81\(\)
977\(\) NO T& M 5s. 18\(\)
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107\ N Y & N H 6s. 844 N Y Ry ctf 4s. 38 N Y Ry 5s. 11 N Y State Ry 4½8 11½ N Y Tel 4½8. 95¾ N Y Tel 6s 41 107½

Ore-Wash Ry 4s..... 84'4

Penna 4s '48. 92%
Penna gm 4½s. 94½
Penna 5s '97. 102%
Penna 6½s. 110%

Penna 6½8 110½
Penna 78 110½
Peoples Gas 58 96
Peoria & E inc 48 38
Pere Marq 58 100
Philladelphia Co fd 101½
Phill Phil Print 6 21½

Phil Ry 4s. 52½
Pierce Oil 8s. 98½
P C C & StL 5s A. 106½
P ort Ry 7½s. 106
Prod & Refin 8s 31 102

Seaboard Air Line adj 5s.

11's Seaboard Air Line adj 5s.

12's Seaboard Air Line 6s A.

12's Sharon Stl Hoop 8s.

102's Sinclair Purchasing 5½s.

102's Sinclair Oil 7s wi

| Sinclair Oil 7½8 | 1034 | 105½ | So P R Sugar 78 | 102½ | 105½ | So Bell Tel 58 | 99½ | So Pac 48 | 29 | 94 | 30½ | So Pac ev 48 29 | 94

Tex & Pac 1st 5s.....

West Pa Power ss. 25%
West Union 4½s. 25½
West Union 6½s. 113½
Westinghouse 7s wi. 108½
W & L E 48. 76½
W & L E 4½s. 7½

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Aug.30 Aug.20 3½s, 1947...100.70 100.94 100.70 100.82 100.94 18t 4½s'47.100.70 100.72 100.60 100.60 100.64

Danish & A. 110
Danish & B. 110½
Dept Seine 7s. 83
Dominican Rep 5s. 95½
Dom Canada 5s '26. 100
Dom Canada 5s '26. 100
Dom Canada 5s '31. 100½
Dom Canada 5s '52. 99½
Dom Canada 5s '52. 99½
Dom Canada 5½ '29 102¾
Dutch E Indies bs. 95½
Dutch E Indies bs. 95½
French Republic 7½ 97½
French Republic 8s. 100¾
Holland-Am L 6s '47 wi. 88½

Lyons 6s..... 81 Marseilles 6s..... 81

Wilson cv 6s..... 

701/

901/2

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Bullish activities were transferred from the oil stocks to the industrial issues on the Norf So 58. 93½
Norf & West 4s '96. 93½
Nor & Wev 6s. 118.4
North Am Edison 6s. 94
Nor Ohio T & L 6s. 97
Nor Pac 3s. 89½
Nor Pac 4½.5. 91
Nor Pac 4½.5. 91
Nor Pac 6s. 103½
Nor Pac 6s. 103½
Nor States P 5s '41. 91½
Nor States P 6s. 102
North-W Bell 7s. 107½
Ore Ry & Nav 4s '46. 90
Ore S Line 4s. 105½
Ore S L 5s. 105½
Ore Wash Ry 4s. 95½ Curb exchange today.

Traiding in Prima Radio corporation which made its appearance yesterday was on a large scale at a fractional advance.

Durant Motor moved up in the early trading and there was a good demand for Continental Motors which sold at

for Continental Motors which sold at 8% and 8%. Standard Oil issues were heavy. Kentucky reacting from 106% to 104%, and Indiana sold down from 114% to 113%. Mutual Oil was in better demand and rallied to 10% Southern States Oil sold again at the new high of 18%. Mining stocks continued active but without especial change in prices. There was heavy trading in Interborough 2s which moved up over 2 points to 97%.

Quotation up to 2 p. m.:

INDUSTRIALS Sales 900 Chicago Nipple ... 4½ 4½ 650 Col Emerald ... 70 ... 68 1700 Continental Motor. ... 8% 8½ 100 Denver R G 1st pf .50 .50 600 Durant Mot ... 39% 39 100 Gibson Howell ... 18% 18% 10 Gillette Saf Raz ... 225 225 100 Glen Alden Coal ... 51½ 54% 2300 Goldwayn Pictures ... 6½ 64 2300 Goldwyn Pictures ... 61/2 

100 Macy & Co wi .... 55 55 55 400 do pr wi ..... 107½ 107 107½ 300 Philipsborn Inc wi 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ 40¾ 110 700 St Law Feldspar.. 10. 100 Torbenson Axle pr. 85 OILS 100 Anglo Am Oil ..... 19% 19% 100 Anglo Am Oll ... ... 19% 19% 19% 19 10 Eureka Pipe L... ... 95 95 95 50 Galena Sig Oll ... ... 52 52 52 10 Imp Oll Can ... ... 114 114 114 35 Praire Ppe L ... ... 261 261 261 7900 S O of Ind ... ... 114% 113% 114% 4200 do of Ken New .106% 104% 105½ 70 S O of NY ... ... 441 440 441 10 Vacuum Oil ... ... 465 465 465 1000 Alcan Oil ... ... 15 13 15 1000 Rospe Oil ... ... 15 13 15

2000 Northwest Oil .... 20 2200 Omar Oil ..... 1% 1000 Red Banks Oil .... 19

1000 Red Banks Oil. 19 19
1700 Ryan Cons 7½ 7
300 Sapulpa Ref 3% 3½
100 Simms Pet 8% 8%
9000 So Pet & Ref 10 10
200 Spencer Pet Corp 3½ 3½
5500 Texon O & L 58 55
100 Turman Oil 1½ 1%
1100 Wilcox Oil 5% 5½ 2d 41/48 '42.100,20 100,22 100,10 100.10 100.22 4148 '28. 100.44 100 46 100.36 100.38 100.44 4th 41/4 s '38.100.54 100.60 100.44 100.44 103.58 Victory 4% 8 100.68 100.72 103.63 100.70 100.66 Quoted in dollars and cents per \$100 bond. MINING MINING

500 Am Explor ... 1% 1%
1000 Am Commder M&M .04 .04
1000 Belcher Ext ... 07 .07
1000 Big Ledge ... 10 .10
1000 Bost & Mont Dev . 16 .16
1600 do Con ... 1% 1 1%
1000 Calumet & Jerome .19 .19
1000 Canada op ... 05 .05
1000 Candelaria Min ... 35 .34
100 Cons Cop ... 2 2
3000 Cons Nevada-Utah .05 .05
200 Cresson Gold ... 2% 2%
1000 Div Ext ... 15 .15
200 Dolores Experans ... 2 2
14000 El Salvador ... 18 .15
8000 Emma Silver Mines .03 .03
5000 Eureka Croesus ... 33 .33
9000 Fortuna ... 21 .20 5000 Eureka Croesus ... 33 ... 33 ... 33 ... 33 ... 39000 Fortuna ... 21 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 600 Gadsden Cop ... 80 ... 80 ... 80 ... 80 ... 10600 Gold Develop ... 53 ... 49 ... 50 ... 1000 Goldfield Florence ... 22 ... 22 ... 22 ... 3000 Goldfield Oro ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 02 ... 03 ... 08 ... 1000 Hard Shell Min ... 08 ... 08 ... 08 ... 08 ... 1200 Hilltop Min ... 114 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 1500 Hollinger Gold Min 12% 12% 12% 6200 Independence Ld M .57 ... 56 .57 ... 100 Jerome Verde Div. ... 3%

BONDS Sales (in \$1000)

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Argentine 7s '23 ... 100% 100% 100% 100% 1 Can SS 7s ... 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 2 King Netherlands 6s 96¼ 96¼ 1 King Serbs Croats 8s 95½ 95½ 95½ 120 Hamburg 4½s ... 90 88 35 20 Swiss 5½s ... 104% 104% 104% 40 U S Mex 4s ... 38½ 38 38% Philip Morris ... 13½ 18¼ 18%

### HARDWARE JOBBERS ANTICIPATE PRICE ADVANCES SOON

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Hardware Age in its weekly market summary will say tomorrow:

Hardware jobbers and manufacturers believe that the recent 20 per cent wage advance made by the Steel Cor-1 mation, and several of the independents, will be reflected in the hardware markets within a short time by price

The coal and rail strikes are causing stock shortages and delays in deliveries. Nails and many items of builders' hardware are daily becoming 1 ore difficult to obtain. Jobbers' nail stocks are said to be badly broken. Both wholesale and retail business

during August was very active, and many jobbers have estimated that the was during August, 1921.

Retail stocks generally are low and

the demand for staples as well as for fall and winter merchandise is in-creasing. Prices are firm and jobbers predict advances. Evidences of an early fall market are already developing.

Public Utility Earnings THIRD AVENUE July: 1922 1921
Oper revenue....\$1,240,937 \$1,244,179
Oper expenses...\$16,947 979,557
Taxes...\$0,500 83,470
Oper income...\$243,489 185,121
Total income...\$25,825 205,421 Interest, etc ........ 227,783 Net income ........ 38,041 \*Deficit

BRITISH COAL ARRIVALS LARGE NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Twenty steamers arrived at this port last week with 115.-361 tons of British coal, compared with the previous week's arrivals of 105,000 tons. Five steamers with 20,383 tons arrived Monday, bringing the August total through New York to 275,743 tons. Since July 1, the United States has imported an estimated total of 415,800 tons British coal. June imports of coal through all ports were 135,407 tons.

THIRD AVENUE ROAD INTEREST NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Directors of the Third Avenue Railway have declared an interest payment of 3½ per cent on the adjustment mortgage 50-year 5 per cent income gold bonds, payable Oct. 1. This makes a total for the fiscal year of 5

REFINED SUGAR CHEAPER NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The American Sugar Refining Company has reduced the price of refined sugar 24 points to 6.75 cents.

BRITISH FINANCES LONDON, Aug. 30—Receipts of the British Treasury for the week ended Aug. 26 were £14,195,380 and expenditures £7,048,183.

HARTMAN SALES GREATER NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Hartman Corporation July sales were 30 per cent greater than a year ago.

NEW YORK BUDGET FIGURES NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The city edition budget is expected to be \$35.60 an increase of \$4,000,000 as compared the last previous similar item,

## BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### **WOOL MARKET** IS AWAITING TARIFF RATES

Short Supplies Responsible for Firm Tone of the Market

A slow and more or less irregular demand marks the wool market at the moment, due to the fact that the trade generally is waiting to see what the tariff outcome is likely to be. On the whole, the market is firm, which fact is due to the comparatively short supplies of wool.

There has been some evidence of an easing tendency as regards fine wools but not all holders of fine wools are ready to lower their asking prices yet, in anticipation of the permanent tariff. Just now, fine wools, whether staple or clothing, are regarded as reasonable at the prices which have been current for some time if a man-ufacturer has immediate use for them, but measured by the rate of 33 cents a pound, scoured content, as contained in the bill just passed by the Senate, the price for domestic wools considered somewhat dear and should the basic rate be lowered on raw wool in the Conference Committee, it is obvious that the disparity between the price for domestic spot and foreign wools in bond would be

### Domestic Woods Easier

Fine stapled domestic wools, therefore, have been available in some houses at a decline of perhaps two to three cents a pound, clean basis, namely at about \$1.27 to \$1.28 for good stapled territory wool, compared with \$1.50 a week ago.

There has been some inquiry for fine foreign wools in bond but mostly at prices slightly under the recent market and in almost every instance the inquiries have been politely fe-

Good 64s Australian combing wools are generally held at \$1 to \$1.02 and for the best lots of 64@70s wool, the quotation is nearer \$1.05 to \$1.08. There has been a little top-making merino wool sold at 90@95 cents, have been very steady on a fair de-mand, sales of half-blood combing territory wool of fair staple having been made at \$1.10 and from that up to about \$1.15 for very good wool, with some holders wanting \$1.18 to \$1.20.

Three-eights combing wools have been holders wanting \$1.20 to \$1.20.

Three-eights combing wools have been pers Marquette 40 sold at 85 to 90 cents and occasionally a little more for choice lots, while quarter-blood combing is quotable

firmly at 75@80 cents.

Some foreign medium wool has been sold in bond on the basis of about 75 to 87 cents, clean basis, for Montevideo 568 Scoured wools have been Sup Copper... 434

Swift & Co...10534 Swift Inter... 21%
Torrington ... 4 video 56s. Scoured wools have been in moderate request at steady rates and a little good 70s Australian scoured has been withdrawn from bond (duty 45 cents a pound) on the basis of \$1.25, duty paid. Noils are in slightly better position at 85 to 90 cents for fine.

Foreign Markets Firm

The foreign markets keep very firm.

At the opening of the East India wool auctions in Liverpool yesterday, waldorf Sys...! 31 moderate request at steady rates

auctions in Liverpool yesterday, prices were fully maintained on the buvers were the offerings; in fact, they seem to have "made" the market to a considernave made the market to a considerable extent. At the close of the last series, the best white Jorias were quotable at 24 pence, having dropped earlier in the sale from 28½ to 22 pence and then recovered slightly. Best yellow Jorias were quoted at 21 pence best white Kendghara et 10 pence, best white Kandahars at 19 pence, and best white Vicaneres at

Bradford topmakers are very strong Swift 5s....... 100 100 100 100 100 their quotations at the moment War Bros 7½s. 115 115 115 115 115

During the first seven months of this year the B. A. W. R. A. disposed of 671,356 bales, of which 257,629 bales were merinos and the balance crossbred wools.

Mill Situation Improving

It will be observed that the merino stocks now on hand are negligible, while the crossbreds comprise a big weight but they are in safe, strong 20 Norton Co. 1st ptd. 102.

weight but they are in safe, strong hands and unquestionably will be held firmly so that the market will be fully sustained. The strength of the market abroad is somewhat remarkable on account of the financial condition of Germany. The German topmakers, however, are engaged ahead for many months to comb wool and are requiring eight or nine months on merinos and about six months on crossbred tops for further orders. They can comb tops at about one-sixth of the cost at which the same work can be done in England, on account of the exchange situation.

The mill situation is slowly improving. Two of the large worsted mills in Lawrence have resumed

a more stable basis for business opera-tions when it finally has been disposed of. The congressional leaders hope to get the bill out of the hands of the Conference Committee some time the middle of next month, which should mean that the bill would be-come a law, probably around the first to the middle of October.

Prospects favor a reduction in the

net rate on the wool tariff, many look-ing for a net rate of 28 cents a pound, scoured content, as the final rate.

BOSTON	VS.	001	CKS	
Closin	g Pr	ices		
Open	High	Low	Au.30	Au. 29
Ahmeek 64	64	63	63	
Am Ag Chem 4014	40 6	40 4	401/4	
Am Ag Ch pf. 70	70	.0	70	7134
Am Pneu pf 19	1914	19	191/8	
Am Sugar pf119	110	110	110	
Am T & T125	1273/8	125	12734	1251/
Am Tel & Tel rti 3%	334	35%	334	319
Am Woolen 94%	943/8	945/8	945/8	93
Am Woolen pf108	10814	108	108	108
Amoskeag113	114	110	110	114
Arcadian Cons. 3	3	23/6	23/8	3
Beacon Chos 15	15c	15c	15c	
Bonanza 114	134	11/4	134	
Bos Elevated 84	84 .	84	F4	84
Bos Elev pf 100	100	100	100	
Boston El 1 pf., 122	124	122	122	121
Boston El 2 pf. 105	105	105	105	105
Bos & Albany. 148	149	<b>48</b>	149	148
Bos & Maine 27	2.34	27	2734	
B& M pf 3416	3424	3414	3416	
B &M pf A 4014	41	4014	41	40
B&M pf B 56,2	57	5616	57	
B & M pf D., 73 4	731/4	1314	7314	
Bos Mx Pet0c	20e	20c	20c	
Calumet & Hecl296	298	296	298	296
Chino 311/6	3114	311/4	3114	
Connor J T 27	28	27/2	2/1/2	271/2
Cop Range 314	43%	4314	4.34	4314
Cumberland pf. 75	75	75	75	
Davis Daly 7	7	7	7	7
East Butte 10%	1074	1034	10%	1016
East Mass Ry. 2414	2416	24	2436	2432
E Mass Ry pfA 40	40	40	40	-473
E Mass Ry pfB 55	50	15	25	55
Eastern Mfg. 814	814	814	614	
dieon Floorniotes	104	100	/4	

Gorton Pew... 35 Gray & Davis. 1414 GreenfieldT&D, 1854 Keweenaw ... 215 Libby McNeill. 714 Loew's Theat ... Maine Central. 45

134 424 10634

213%

11/4 '4/4 1051/2

26%

303/4 113/4 23 15/4 10

OF SECURITIES

Wise, Hobbs & Arnold sold the fol-

lowing securities at auction today:

9 Great Falls Mfg, unchanged.
9 Norwich-Worcester RR pf. 98%, up 114.
2 Boston Woven Hose Rub 140%, up 21%.
10 Greenfield Tap Die pf. 89%, off%.
10 Gaton-Knight Mfg pf 55, up 8%.

5 Beacon Trust Co. 269, off 4.

0 Norton Co. 1st pfd. 102.

Maine Central... 45
Mass Gas...... 67½
Mass Gas pf... 70
May-Old Col'y 4½
Mergenthaler... 154½
Miss Riv Powr 23½
Miss Riv Pr pf... 64
Mohawk ... 63% New Cornelia. 1834 New Cornelia. 1834 N r N H R R . 8. NY NH & H. . 234

Waldorf Sys... 1 31 Walworth Mfg. 111/4 12 Warren Bros.. 53 33 basis of last series' closing rates, although the offering on the opening day comprised almost wholly the less attractive wools. American carpet LIBERTY BONDS showed very considerable interest in Lib 3½s....100.74 100.74 100.54 100.54 the offerings; in fact, they seem to 2d 4s 1942.100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04 OTHER BONDS Atig&WI 5s... 59% 59% 59% 59% 59% Hood Rub 7s... 101 101 101 101 Mass G 4½s 31. 94 94 93 93 Miss RivPw 5s. 55 95% 55 95% 55 95%

in their quotations at the moment, asking up to 57d. for good 64s merino tops for November delivery. The position of the market in Bradford would seem to indicate the probable strength of the London market on merinos which opens Sept. 5, and, for that matter, on crossbreds, also, since the B. A. W. R. A. is not offering any crossbreds at the September sale. The Realiza-tion Association at the end of July, this year, had on hand a total of 1,-218,877 bales of wool, of which only 164,782 bales were merino and the

104,482 bales were merino and the balance, 1,954,095 bales, were cross-breds.

During the first seven months of

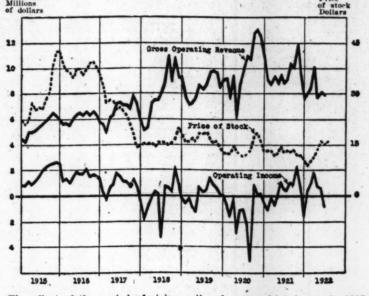
40 Fall River Gas Works 20214, up 6%. 2 Lawrence Gas 103%, off 6. 20 Puget Sound P.L 6 p c pfd 84, up 2%, 50 Malden Housing Corp pfd. for lot 155. CHICAGO BOARD 
 Wheat:
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 Sept.
 1.01½
 1.01½
 1.01½
 1.01½

 Dec.
 1.02%
 1.02½
 1.01¼
 1.01%

 May
 1.07½
 1.07½
 1.06½
 1.06%
 

respects, it will nevertheless furnish a more stable basis for business opera-



The effect of the period of rising railroad costs which began in 1917 is clearly seen in the graphic delineation of the gross operating revenue and operating income of the Erie since 1915. In spite of the substantial increase in gross during the period 1918-1920, constantly increasing expenses kept

driving down operating income.

Since Jan. 1, 1921, fluctuations in gross and net have followed one another more closely, indicating that expenses have at last been got under control. The sharp fall in both gross and net after the first quarter of the current year is, of course, a reflection of the decreased tonnage moving owing to the suspension of coal mining in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields

### **BIG INCREASE OF** BANK DEPOSITORS

### California Stands Fifth Among States in Banking Power

institutions of California: "Indicating to be settled on Friday. that the people of California are frugal and prosperous, I present figures gish appearance. showing a big increase in the number

a period of five years.
"On June 20, 1917, the depositors in the state system were 1,584,940, of which the greater number, 1,160,810, were depositors in savings banks. Five years later the depositors in the state banks had increased virtually 1,000,000

in number.
"It is also interesting to note the increase in the number of banking institutions during the same period. June 20, 1917, California had in its state system 448 banks and 126 branches, making a total of 574 bank-ing institutions, while in 1922, five years later, there were 429 banks with 281 branches, or a total of 710 state banking institutions.

"During the same period the national banks located within the state had increased from 251 in 191 26% to 295 in 1922, or a total increase of 180 in the number of banks "During the same period the assets

of the national banks here increase from \$609,581,000 in 1917 to \$954,486, "In banking power California stands fifth among the states, exceeded only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois 30% and Massachusetts."

### STEEL MILLS' FUEL **OUTLOOK HOPEFUL** IN SOME RESPECTS

2d 48 1942.100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04 100.04 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.51 100.01 100.00 100.0 but further large curtailments are being made in the Chicago district in both the United States Steel Corporation's and independents' operations. Plans to close the Ford plants will also have considerable effect on operations because a number of companies reserve large tonnage for Ford con-

While a number of coal mines owned by steel companies have opened the last week, the question of priorities overhangs the situation, and steel men are still in doubt as to be stated the state of the s men are still in doubt as to how much coal they will receive. One large Ohio plant is closed because its total coal output, enough for capacity operations, has been seized under priority orders.

Prices, under the circumstances, are certain to go much higher. The minimum on bars, shapes and plates is 2c a pound, with some large tonnages placed at 2.15c and 2.25c. Some orders are placed at 1.80c where delivery can

made at mill's convenience. With the inflation movement under way as a result largely of strikes, the question arises of how many large projects will be postponed because of higher steel costs. There are no large car orders in the market at present, though Chicago & North Western road is expected to place 50 locomotives per unit of foreign currency: within two days.

The National Tube Company has

brought its prices on all grades of pipe up to those of the independents, equivalent to an advance of \$6 a ton on standard black pipe and \$4 a ton oh galvanized. Oil country goods and

line pipe are increased in proportion. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

Aug. 30 July 30 Aug. 29

Aug. 30 July 30 Aug. 29

Greece 1922 1922 1921 Wheat, No 1 spring. \$1.30½ \$1.55 \$1.66½ mills in Lawrence have resumed operations. Lightweight goods have been sold fairly well by some of the larger mills and also by some of the larger mills. On the whole, the outlook is rather encouraging and all the more so, when taken in conjunction with the general clearing of the industrial situation of the coal strikes and the textile strikes with fair prospects that the railroad snarl will be untangled in the not distant future.

Then, too, the tariff question will be settled soon, and even though the bill may be very unsatisfactory in many in the settled soon, and even though the bill may be very unsatisfactory in many in the settlement.

### LONDON STOCK MARKET MOVES RATHER NARROWLY

LONDON, Aug. 30-Securities movements on the Stock Exchange here to-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (Special day were irregular within a narrow Correspondence)-In his report to range. Gilt-edged investments dropped. Gov. W. D. Stephens, State Superin- Liquidation was apparent, incidental tendent Jonathan S. Dodge gives the to the fact that the differences refollowing information on the financial maining on the pre-war account have

Home rails exhibited strength in spots. Dollar securities had a slug-

showing a big increase in the number of patrons of California banks during erately active, gave evidence of support and prices were maintained. Argentine rails, although only mod-Paris buying accounted for steadiness in French loans.

Kaffirs, although quiet, showed a

firm tone and diamonds took on fresh buoyancy. Oil shares were firm, with prices hardening. Shell Transport was 4 7-16, Mexican Eagle 3 1-8, and Royal Dutch was 38.

### MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

-	Call Loans— Boston	New York
e	Renewal rate 41/2	334
h	Outside com'l paper 414 @414	414 0414
e	Year money 41/2 @5	41/2 @5
	Customers' com'l Ins. 41/2 651/4	41/2 @ 51/4
e	Individ, cus. col. l'ns. 5 @51/2	5 @51/2
e	Today	Yest'day
7	Bar silver in New York 69%c	691/4c
f	Bar silver in London 351/4 d	35 1/4 d
	Mexican dollars 534c	5314c
	Bar gold in London 92s 7d	92s 7d
8	Canadian ex. dis. (%) 1-16	1-16
d	Domestic bar silver 99%c	99%c
-		

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote discount rates as fol-

New York		St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	41/2	Kansas City	
Cleveland	41/2	Minneapolis	
Richmond		Dallas	
Atlanta		San Francisco	
Amsterdam	4	London	3
Athens	61/2	Madrid	5
Berlin	7	Paris	
Bombay		Prague	
Brussels	416	Rome	
Bucharest	6	Sofia	
Calcutta		Stockholm	
Christiana		Swiss Bank	
Copenhagen		Tokyo	
Helsingfors		Vienna	7
Lisbon		Warsaw	

Clearing House Figures Boston New York ......\$43,000,000 \$585,700,000 56,200,000 45,600,000

30@60 days ..... 314@314 Under 30 days ..... 31/ @31/4 Less Known Banks-Eligible Private Bankers-

Current quotations of various foreig exchanges are given in the followin table, compared with the last previous figures. With the exception of Sterlin

and Argentina, all quotations are in cer

Guilders ...... .3886 Marks ..... Greece
Argentina
Russia
Poland Poland
Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Tzechoslov
Rumania \*Calcutta ..... .2875

\*1913 average 32.44 cts. per rupee,

## AT NEW HIGH IS BASIS FOR RUMORS Operating Profit Small but Indi-

### Expansion of Plant Facilities Swells Earnings of New York Company

Selling at 140%, a new high since 1916, Consolidated Gas is attracting ent strength in the stock is bringing

an outcropping of rumors.

One of these is that there will be a melon paid shareholders by distrib-to overcome the monthly losses which uting about \$20,000,000 excess funds, have been the custom from April to collected above the 80-cent rate while the company had under way litigation Court declaring the Eighty-Cent Gas Law confiscatory.

### Will Be No Melon

Such a procedure is impossible. These excess funds as such, do not exist. Under permission of the courts Consolidated Gas used this money when collected to provide needed additions to plant facilities. In lieu of impounding cash, it' filed surety and was finally decided there was only a creased equity in the larger plant in- much closer than now.

000,000 plant investment represented by about \$145,000,000 of securities. Stockholders should receive this fall a to all parts of the country in anticinew no par value stock in the ratio of the winter months. Once of two new shares for one old, with coal production is resumed, however, new stock going on at least a \$5 annual basis.

This would be the equivalent of a \$10

annual rate on the present stock, con-\$7 rate earlier this year.

The plan of the management all the corresponding months of last year:

along has been to have the simplest

GROSS capital structure possible, and by the close of 1922 the company will have outstanding only one capital obligation, i.e. its capital stock.

The \$25,000,000 convertible bonds were called for redemption Sept. 1, The convertible feature of these next. bonds expired Aug. 1, last, and all bonds were exchanged for stock on a par-for-par basis.

### Best Earnings in History

Consolidated has \$20,000,000 one-year notes due Dec. 1, next. These will be met at maturity, and the plan under consideration is to sell stock to consumers, as was done by the New York Telephone Company. Employees also are likely to receive subscription

privileges. Earnings of the Consolidated Gas MISCELLANEOUS BONDS system this year will be the largest in its history. Both gas and electric departments are earning more than ever before, and, for the first time in

dicated by sales of appliances. Coal Hood Rubber 7s. Dec 1,'36 1001/2 1011/2 6.80

ues turned downward. Some short covering acted as a check on the decline. The opening, which was 1/8c@1c lower, with September \$1.01@1.01% and December \$1.02%@1.02%, was followed by a further sag all around, and then by something of a rally.

After opening 1/8 @ 1/2 c off, with September 59@59 1/8 c, the corn market underwent a further general decline. Oats opened unchanged to 1/4 c lower with September 31% @32c, and held close to the initial range. Provisions were unsettled.

### UNLISTED SECURITIES Quoted by Wilson, Hooker & Co. \*Am Glue com ... 90 92 do pfd ... 125 128 \*Arlington Mills ... 101½ 104½

	Arlington Mills	101 73	1017
	Bates Mfg Co	260	
	*Berkshire Cotton Mfg	237	
	Boston Woven H & R pfd	97	101
	Columbia Nat Life Ins	118	121
gn	*Cornell Mills	228	
ng	Dartmouth Mfg com	280	290
us	do pfd	82	86
g,	*Douglas Shoe pfd	92	94
its	Draper Corp	162	168
	*Esmond Mills pfd	99	
	Farr Alpaca Co	160	
ty	*Fisk Rubber 1st pfd	63	65
48	Fairhaven Mills com	145	155
48	Flint Mills	209	216
93	Great Falls Mfg Co	83	86
02	Greenfield Tap & Die pfd	88	89
38	*Greylock Mills	222	
93	*Heywood Wakefield pfd	10334	105
93	*Hood Rubber pfd	100	1011
93	*Lawrence Gas Co	110	114
93	Library Bureau pfd	103	106
26	*Ludlow Mfg Assn	143	146
68	*Mass Cotton Mills	159	
68		115	118
68	*Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co	239	.242
93	Nonquitt Spinning Co	90	93
48	Pacific Mills	159	161
46	Pepperell Mfg Co	162	166
80	Plymouth Cordage	180	
30		242	
30	Regal Shoe pfd	49	55
30	*Sagamore Mfg Co	330	340
26	*Sharpe Mfg com		115
30	*Union Twist Drill pfd	831/4	
08	U S Bobbin & Shuttle com.	115	119
40	do pfd	102	
32	U S Envelope com	142	
00	do pfd	112	114
66	*Walter Baker & Co, Ltd	123	126
84	•Wamsutta Mills	130	133
44	*Whitman Mills		210
42	*West Boylston Mfg pfd	94	98
50	•West Point Mfg com		124
	Yale & Towne Mfg com	800	315

Tax exempt. Pays extra dividend.

## IS DISAPPEARING

## cates Gain-Coal Strike Felt

After three consecutive monthly deficits, aggregating nearly \$500,000, Lehigh Valley road managed to break away from the red ink figures in July by reporting an operating profit of nearly \$21,000. Small as the profit is, it stands out very conspicuously compared with a deficit of \$61,000 in June and \$253,000 in April, the first month of the anthracite coal strike. In view considerable attention. There has of the anthracite coal strike. In view been no change in the company's of the fact that most of the company's plans from that outlined, though pres- revenue comes from the carrying of grades of patent leather. hard coal, with practically all of these mines closed down, it reflects to the mines closed down, it reflects to the mines closed down, it reflects to the specialty hides. As a matter of lact, to overcome the monthly losses which all desirable grades are having a steady call at current rates.

Up to the advent of the anthracite which finally resulted in the Supreme coal strike, April 1, Lehigh Valley was making a very satisfactory showing, particularly in contrast with the 100,000 compared with a deficit of \$1,400,000 in the first three months of the previous year, a difference of \$3,500,000. The four months from April to July, however, have cut down Liberty bonds so that when the case the difference to only \$1,573,000 and the gain so far accumulated may be bonds impounded, which was refunded, and the surety bonds canceled. Stock-holders benefited from the higher rates collected during litigation by in
rates collected during litigation by in
reference of the gain so far accumulated may be prices, and the moderate amount of sales. Notwithstanding these handings profit may be reported for August, in attraction by in
reference of the gain so far accumulated may be prices, and the moderate amount of sales. Notwithstanding these handings profit may be reported for August, in attraction with the profits between the two years against the time when business, rather than the moderate amount of sales. Notwithstanding these handings are profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, in a tracking the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and the moderate amount of the profit may be reported for August, and

Ordinarily, the summer months are Consolidated Gas stock is advancing the big earners for Lehigh Valley, because of big earnings on the \$400,- but this year proves to be an excep-

Following are the figures represent trasted with the current \$8 rate and ing gross earnings and net operating up to 18% c is a puzzle to the average income up to July as compared with tanner.

	GROSS	
	1922	1921
,	January\$5,136,091	\$6,035.9
•	February 5,392,208	5,517,8
	March 6,732,239	6,069,0
	April 4,388,603	6,289,4
		6,349,3
	June 4,682,192	6,579.7
	July 4,452,269	6,260,6
	Total\$35,393,490	\$27,684,9
	NET	
ı	1922	1921

July 4,452,269	6,260,65
Total\$35,393,490	
NET	
1922	1921
January \$322,814	•\$431.24
February 561,165	
March	*485,56
April	
May	76,92
June *60,897	694,74
fuly 20,866	760,43
Total\$1,657,706	\$84,09

(Quoted by Curtis & Sanger) Maturity Bid Ask yield departments are earning more than ever before, and, for the first time in years, gross and net earnings of the gas department will at least equal those of the electric department. This is because the company is collecting \$\frac{1}{2}\$1.25 a thousand for gas, compared with 80 cents under the state law enacted in 1906. 

dicated by sales of appliances. Coal is not only expensive but scarce. As on all previous occasions, the management has had foresight and provided a sufficient coal supply.

WHEAT MARKET

RATHER MIXED

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 — Wheat lacked support at the opening today and values turned downward. Some short

Un Tank Car 7s. Aug 1, 30 103½ 104 6.35

Un Tank Car 7s. Aug 1, 30 103½ 5.70

Un Tank Car 7s. Aug 1, 30 103½ 5.70

Un Tank Car 7s. Aug 1, 30 103½ 5.70

Va-Car Ch 7½s. Nov 1, 32 105½ 6.35 Va-Car Ch 71/28. Nov 1,'32 1051/4 ...

### TRADING IN **PACKER HIDES** IS MODERATE

### Buying Is Not Aggressive, With Only Fractional Changes in Prices

Trading in packer hides continues with moderation and no great price changes are noticeable except a fractionally higher rate on light native cows, a hide adaptable to the better

The packer market is well sold on

Bookings for the last week, to-gether with what tanning packers reserved for their own va approximately 150,000 hides.

There is no apparent bull movement, although the receipts are limited, if corresponding period of 1921. In the although the receipts are limited, if first quarter of 1922, net operating income aggregated better than \$2.position to horde, but on the conposition to horde, but on the con-trary freely offer what they can deliver, holding prices close to listed quotations.

### Tanners at Disadvantage

Tanners are still laboring against unless the coal strike is adjusted soon the disadvantages of low leather prices, and the moderate amount of tion of all.

The supply of hides is commensurate with the demand, and the call

conditions clouded. Country hides are firm. Offerings

why those hides (winter pull-offs) sell Calfskins are easier. City lots are

quoted at 19½-20-21c.
The strength featuring the hide markets is remarkable, considering the outlet is narrowed by events which burden mercantile affairs. However, packers are holding prices firmly, because they consider the business future full of possibilities.

### Actual Hide Sales

Reports from the western hide centers list the following sales: 5,000 June-July-August heavy 3,000 July-August heavy native cows 23,000 July-August light native 15,000 Aug light native cows 19c 28,000 July-Aug. native steers 20c 17%c 12%0 7,000 July - August Colorado 17%c 12%c 

### **DIVIDENDS**

ed steers ...... 18½c 13½c

The General Railway Signal Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record, Sept. 20.

The Sears-Roebuck Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1.75 on pre-ferred stock payable Oct. 1 to stock of

record Sept. 15.

The American Window Glass Machine declared regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on common and of 1½ per cent on preferred, both payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 8.

The Humphreys Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 5 per cent dividend, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug.

The Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Oct. 2 to stock of

GRAIN HOUSES MERGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Announcement was made yesterday that Lamson Brothers & Co., Board of Trade brokers, had acquired the entire business and good will of E. F. Leland & Co., also of Chicago, effective Aug. 31. The merger involves two of the best-known grain houses in Chicago.

The Detroit Edison declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend, payable Oct. 16 to stock of record Sept. 20.

The Reo Motor Car Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, both payable Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15.

It is general supposition in financial circles that the company will continue to pay extra dividends. record Sept. 25.

The Detroit Edison declared the regular

Exempt from Massachusetts and All Federal Income Taxes

### \$38,000

Various Massachusetts City Bonds maturing from April, 1923, to August, 1923, at prices To Net 3.60%.

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston Street BOSTON

Members of Federal Reserve System

### MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK 51 CORNHILL—BOSTON

ASSETS OVER. \$10,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND. 379,000.00 YSTEMATICALLY ENSIBLY ECURELY

Five Dividends at rate of

Shares withdrawn within 5 years of issue receive 80% of profits credited SEPTEMBER SHARES NOW ON SALE Shares May Now Be Purchased in Any Series

### CLUB ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND

### TILDEN-RICHARDS SELECTION LIKELY

### May Represent U. S. in Davis Cup Doubles Match as a Result of Their Victory

That W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., will be selected to play for the United States in the doubles match of the Davis Tennis Cup challenge round matches with Australia on the courts the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., next Saturday, is the opinion of those who saw those players successfully defend their title United States doubles champions on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, yesterday, when they defeated G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood of the Australian Davis Cup team, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Whether or not Patterson and Wood will play for Australia is quite un-

The final in the championship yesterday was not up to real champion-ship class. Not only were the courts rather soft for fast playing, but the players showed the effects of their layoff from Saturday afternoon when the match was originally scheduled to The player who really showed the best tennis of the match was Wood of the losing team. This player was all over the courts, getting many difficult shots and earning 16 placements for his team as against only five for Patterson. He also had only 35 errors charged up against him as against 50 for his partner. Patterson was decidedly off form and played a much poorer game than he showed in 1919 when, paired with N. E. Brookes, he won the doubles cham-

pionship title at Chestnut Hill. For the winners Richards played splendid tennis especially in the first two sets. It was well that he did, as Tilden was very slow in getting his strokes working properly. The third and fourth sets found both Tilden and Richards playing well and they worked together finely. The match by

Tilden and Richards
4 0 4 0 5 2 4 1 4 2-26-4

Patterson and O'Hara Wood
1 4 2 4 3 4 6 4 2 4-34-6 Tilden . . . . . 4
Richards . . . . 1
Patterson . . . 0
O'Hara Wood . . . 9 SECOND SET Tilden and kichards

Patterson and O'Hara Wood 1 2 0 4 3 1 0-11-1 P SA N O DF 1 1 3 2 0 3 0 3 1 0 

 Tilden
 1

 Richards
 3

 Patterson
 1

 O'Hara Wood
 1

 THIRD SET Tilden and Richards
3 4 2 4 1 4 4 4—30—6
Patterson and O'Hara Wood 5 0 4 1 4 1 0 2 2-19-3 P SA N O DF 6 3 3 5 0 2 0 5 2 1 1 0 3 7 3 2 0 1 4 1 FOURTH SET

Patterson ...... O'Hara Wood ..... Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and Tilden won the United States mixed doubles championship, by defeating Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, and H. O Kinsey, San Francisco, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. This makes Mrs. Mallory and Tilden both indoor and outdoor mixed-doubles champions, as they won the former title for second successive time last winter.

The match by points: FIRST SET Mrs. Mallory and Tilden 4 6 4 3 4 2 3 2 4 5-37-6 Miss Wills and Kinsey 0 4 2 5 2 4 5 4 0 3-29-4

SECOND SET Mrs. Mallory and Tilden
3 0 5 4 7 0 4 4 4-31-6 San Francisco .....

A. W. Jones, Providence, easily won
e. tunior singles championship by

the funior singles championship by tennis during the Longwood tournament, and this was his second championship title, with every prospect of his winning a third one when he plays with his father in the father and sons final. The match by points:

FIRST SET

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Helen

Wills met in the final round of the women's Longwood invitation singles. and the former won a hard-fought battle, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Wills played a better game against the tournament. Although Miss Wills showed splendid generalship in varying her style and speed of strokes, FIRST SET

Mrs. Mallory ... 5 3 4 4 4 1 1 4 0 - 26 - 3 Miss Wills ... 7 5 1 6 1 4 4 2 4 - 34 - 6 P S N O DF Mrs. Mallory ... 7 0 10 12 0 Miss Wills ... 11 1 5 10 4 

U. S. MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPION-SHIP—Final Round
Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and W.
T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Miss
Helen Wills, Berkeley, and H. O. Kinsey,
San Francisco, 6—4, 6—3.

PIONSHIP—Final Round
A. W. Jones, Providence, defeated N.
White, Austin, Tex., 6—0, 6—0, 6—1.
WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES

—Final Round Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, 3—6, 6—3,

### U. S. MARINE CORPS WIN ALL MATCHES

### Riflemen Meet in Annual Seagirt Interstate Shooting Tourney

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 29-Riffemen of the United States Marine Corps won all three matches in the annual Seagirt interstate rifle and pistol tournament today. The Meany match at 500 yards, which was open to all competitors, was won by Sergeant C. C. Stanfield of the Marine Corps. He made a score of two plus a possible 50. Corporal A. W. Carlton and Private A. G. Cahill tied for second place wit. 49 bullseyes out of a possible 50, and Sergeant T. H. Has-brouck and Lieut. L. T. Schoon-maker, both members of the One Hundred Thirteenth Infantry of the New Jersey National Guard, were tied for third place with 48 out of a pos-

sible 50 bullseyes. Three members of the Marine Corps perfect scores in the Gould 200yards rapid fire match. Private Frank Pulver made 19 bullseyes in addition to the possible 50. Capt. W. W. Ashurst and Private G. L. Sharpe ran 8 over the possible 50. In the shoot-off Capt. Ashurst scored 7 and won second place, while Sharpe finished third with

5 bullseyes. The team representing the fifth regiment of the Marine Corps won the seventy-first regiment match. The members of the winning team scored 1148 out of a possible 1230 bullseyes. The first team of the one hundred and second Cavalry finished second with 1037, and the second team of the same outfit finished third with a score of

# English Six-Meter

Visitors Pleased With First Sail

quartet of English six-meter yachts brought to this country to defend the international trophy for craft in their class are being tuned up in preparation for the first race Sept. 9.

The visiting yachtsmen today expressed themselves pleased with the first tryout of the yachts in American

Sir John Ward's Jean, W. F. Robertson's Caryl, and F. J. Stephens' 1 Colla III, were taken out on the Sound yesterday and the British yachtsmen Patterson and O'Hara Wood Patterson and O'Hara Wood Under Wood With currents of the course where they will race. The fourth boat, Northead Will Page was taken with 2 Bay.
1 2 0 W

WESTERN LEA	GUE	STANDI	NG
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tulsa	86	53	.619
St. Joseph	. 82	56	.594
Wichita	. 76	61	.555
Sioux City	. 71	64	.526
Omaha	. 69	70	.497
Oklahoma City	. 64	75	.460
Des Moines	. 52	84	.382
Denver	. 50	87	.365
_			

RESULTS TUESDAY Wichita 4, Denver 3. Tulsa 8, Des Moines 2. Slovy City 4. Oklahoma City 2.

5 4 3 2 5 4 1 1 1—26—3 Los Angeles ....... 86 Seattle ..... 68

> RESULTS TUESDAY Los Angeles 8, Seattle 5. Oakland 3, Salt Lake City 2. Vernon 3, Sacramento 1. San Francisco 5, Portland 4.

MAY TRY SWIM TONIGHT the swimmers across arrives from Gravesend. The tide is lower, the cur-rent slower and the temperature more favorable for the effort than at any time during the past month and the Americans are both eager to make the attempt under conditions they hope will enable them to succeed in conquering the strait which separates England

> MISS GLENNA COLLETT WINS NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 29—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence won the medal in the women's invitation golf tournament which started here today over the Shennecossett links. Her score of 84 made, with a 40 out and 44

### Patterson and O'Hara Wood, Australia, BRITISH AND U. S. AMATEURS MOVE ON TOWARD BROOKLINE

U. S. JUNIOR SINGLES TENNIS CHAM- International Walker Cup Golf Trophy Is Won by the Americans, & Matches to 4



Wide World Photos

J. P. Guilford American Amateur Golf Champion

English Six-Meter

Yachts Have Tryout

Leading British and American amateur golfers, having settled their dispute as to international team supremacy in favor of the United States by a margin of eight matches to four moved today toward Brookline, Mass., to prepare for the American Amateur Championship tournament beginning

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 30—The

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30—

Iong and accurate and his approach shots and putting were almost perfect. Hooman, out ... 4 2 4 3 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 5 3 5 4 5—35

Sweetser, out ... 4 2 3 3 6 4 5—35

Sweetser, out ... 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 5—38—76

Hooman, out ... 4 4 5 3 5 3 5 4 5—37

Sweetser, out ... 4 4 5 3 6 3 5 3 5 4 5—37

Sweetser, out ... 4 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 4 5 4 5 5—39—76

Sweetser, in ... 4 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, in ... 4 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Sweetser, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, in ... 4 6 3 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hooman, out ... 4 5 3 6 5 5 4 5—41—75

Hoom next Saturday.

efforts to dethrone J. P. Guilford of times. The cards: Boston, both by the 11 individuals besides Guilford, who participated in the two-days' tournament for the Walker Cup and by 158 other golfers, some Canadian, some British, but mostly American. The outstanding contender from across the water revealed by the competition for the contender from the competition for the contender from across the water revealed by the competition for the contender from the competition for the contender from across the water revealed by the competition for the contender from t contender from across the water re-vealed by the competition for the Charles Evans Jr., former amateur Gun," which sobriquet is often ap-plied to the Bostonian, must be de-for his opponent. The cards: vised to mean long drives from the tee. A drive of 300 yards is a fre-quent occurence in Homman's jaunts Evans, out ..... 5 5 4 3 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 5 6 6 40

The only golfer in the Walker Cup competition to play the difficult national links in as low as the par of 73, a player who lacks the marked weakness in putting revealed by some of the other British stars, he may well be respected by his American rivals.

America's amateur golfers captured the Walker Cup by winning 5 of 8 single matches played yesterday over the National course at Shinnecock Hills from England's foremost amateurs. The five victories of the Americans today, added to their three in the four Scotch foursomes of yesterday, gave them a total of eight matches to the English players' four. J. P. Guilford of the American team won from .573 C. J. H. Tolley of England, 2 and 1, the same score by which Tolley defeated Guilford in the English title tourna-ment last year. Tolley's driving was marvelous and his putting terrible. He missed 6-foot putts on no less than 10 holes. He could have halved or won any of them by sinking. His approach shots were about on a par with those of Guilford. He had a medal of 79 in the morning round against Guilford's 82, and Guilford had the best drive, and his approach dropped 8 feet from the pin. second shot, from the rough, fell 40 feet from the pin, his third stopping 4 feet away from the cup. Guilford missed his first putt for a birdie 3, then Tolley missed his 4-foot putt, and conceded the hole and the match.

Tolley, out ... 4 3 5 3 6 3 5 4 5—39
Tolley, out ... 4 3 4 4 5 5 5 4 6—40
Guilford, in ... 6 4 4 4 5 6 4 5 5—43—82
Tolley, in ... 4 5 5 3 4 4 5 4 5—39—79
Guilford, out ... 3 4 4 3 5 2 5 4 5—35
Tolley, out ... 4 4 5 3 5 3 6 4 5—39
Guilford, in ... 6 4 4 4 4 5 4
Tolley, in ... 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 5

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30- | long and accurate and his approach

W. W. Mackenzie of England had Team work will now be abandoned.

There will be highly individualistic

Marston, 6 and 5. The Englishman's golf was superior to Marston's at all

Walker Cup is C. V. L. Hooman of and open champion, defeated John Burnham and Barrow. If he should Caven, England, 5 and 4. The former happen to meet Guilford in match champion was very steady and was 5 play, some other name than "Siege up at the end of the first 18 holes,

Caven, in ..... 6 5 5 3 4 5 5 4 5—42—82 Evans, out .... 4 4 4 3 5 4 6 6 5—41 Caven, out .... 4 5 4 4 4 4 6 5 5—41 Evans, in .... 4 5 3 4 4 Evans, in ..... Caven, in ..... 5 4 4 3 4

R. A. Gardner of Chicago defeated W. B. Torrance, England, 7 and 5. He was 3 up at the end of the morning's play. In the afternoon he played much better golf, going out in 37 with and getting a 39. The cards:

Gardner, out... 4 4 6 3 4 4 7 5 5 42
Torrance, out... 4 4 4 4 5 4 7 5 5 42
Gardner, in... 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 37
Torrance, in... 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 4 5 39 81
Gardner, out... 4 5 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 37
Torrance, out... 4 3 5 4 5 4 5 3
Torrance, in... 3 4 5 3
Torrance, in... 3 4 5 3
Torrance, in... 4 5 4 3

match against C. C. Aylmer of England. He was 4 up at the end of the first 16 holes with a card of 75. Aylmer had a card of 80. In the afternoon the former American champion had a 38 for the first nine holes and he won the match at the eleventh with a 3 to 4 for Aylmer. The cards:

Ouimet, out ... 4 4 5 3 4 3 5 4 6—38

Aylmer, out ... 5 4 4 3 6 3 5 5 5—40

Ouimet, jn. ... 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—37—75

Aylmer, in. ... 5 4 4 4 3 6 4 5 5—40—80

Ouimet, out ... 5 4 5 3 4 3 4 5 5—38

Aylmer, out ... 5 4 6 3 5 3 5 5 6—42

Ouimet, in. ... 5 3

Aylmer, in. ... 4 4 Aylmer, in..... 4 4

Bernard Darwin, an English substitute, by excellent work with his irons and fine putting, defeated the American Capt. W. C. Fownes, 3 and 1. Fownes was erratic. He Mad announced that he would retiré from the play in order to give another member of the team, H. R. Johnson, a chance to play, but the Englishmen requested that all those players who

Darwin, out... 3 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 - 37

Fownes, out... 3 4 4 3 5 4 6 5 5 - 39

Darwin, in... 5 6 5 3 5 4 5 4 7 - 44 - 81

Fownes, in... 5 5 5 4 4 4 6 4 6 - 43 - 82

Darwin, out... 3 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 6 - 39

Fownes, out... 4 5 5 3 4 3 5 5 5 - 39

Darwin, in... 4 4 2 3 6 5 4 4

Fownes, in... 5 4 5 3 5 4 5 5

Wethered, in... 5 5 5 3 4 4 5 6 5—42—79
Jones, out.... 4 4 4 2 5 3 5 4 6—37
L. Wethered, out... 4 4 4 3 5 2 6 3 4—35
Jones, in.... 4 5 4 3 3 4 4 5
L. Wethered, in... 4 5 4 3 4 7 5
L. Wethered, in... 4 5 4 3 4 7 5
L. Hooman of England, from J. W. Sweetser, Hooman played a game more brilliant than any seen in the two-day competition. His driving was

Wethered, in... 5 5 5 3 4 4 5 6 5—42—79
Leated John Caven, England, 5 and 4.
F. D. Ouimet, United States, defeated to base on balls and he allowed but four hits. New Haven won by a 1-to-0 coore.

R. A. Gardner, United States, defeated W. B. Torrance, England, 7 and 5.
C. V. L. Hooman, England, defeated W. B. Torrance, England, defeated M. Sweetser, United States, 1 up.
W. W. MacKenzle, England, defeated Max Marston, United States, 6 and 5.
Bernard Darwin, England, defeated W. Bernard Darwin, England, defeated M. Bernard Darwin, England, defeated W. Bernard Darwin, England, defeated M. Bernard Darwin, England, defeated W. Bernard Darwin, England, defeated M. Bernard Darwin, England, T. C.

### CHANGE DATES FOR MRS. T. C. BUNDY, POWER-BOAT RACES JEAN BOROTRA WIN

### International Regatta Will Be Capture Prizes in Mixed Dou Held on Sept. 14, 15 and 16

BUFFALO, Aug. 30 (Special)—Announcement is made that the international power boat regatta, which was to have been held here in August, will be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Postponement from the original dates was made necessary by the railroad strike. Owners of boats were at that time unable to obtain pledges of ontime deliveries of their craft and the time deliveries of their craft and the postponement resulted.

The principal event of the regatta will be the international championship for hydroplanes with an engine capacity of 2200 cubic inches. Boats must be driven by a single motor and have a water line of not more than

When this race is run it will be its first renewal since 1914. In that year the contest, which had been held each year since 1905, was discontinued, because of the war. The National Association of Boat and Engine Manufacturers will offer a trophy to the winner.

Other races include one of the Leary trophy for displacement boats in the 2200 class, displacement boats in the 1100 class and hydroplanes in the 1100 class. Entries have been pledged by clubs representing Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Hamilton, Ont., and Cleveland. It is hoped to secure a number of entries from the Mississippi valley fleets of speedsters.

### CHICAGO CLUB IS UPHELD IN CASE

### White Sox Accorded First Pick of Sioux City Players

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Right of the Chicago American League club to take first pick of the baseball players of the Sioux City, Ia., team during the present, season, though it only paid \$2500 for early pick, was asserted by Commissioner K. M. Landls in a de-cision handed down here today. The commissioner pointed out that Sloux City represented that another club had false, Chicago was entitled to first

In the deal from which the dispute arose Chicago sold Pitcher Tesar to the Sioux City club for \$1500 and drafted Player Elsh. Sioux City claimed a right to transfer Elsh to any other club, because Chicago had bought second pick. The commis-sioner ruled that as no club had first pick on Sioux City, Chicago's option automatically became first pick. Sioux City asked \$7500 for Elsh and repre sented that other clubs were trying to get him, when, the commissioner declared, this was not the case.



altogether only 51 games in the season. His triumph over Boston was in 10 Innings, in the last seven of which the Red Sox did not get a run.

C. M. Barrett. Bailey has won 22 games this season. Fairbury has also sold Out-fielder McDermott to Rochester of the International League.

Home runs were timely in yesterday's big league games. One by Earl Sheely decided the Chicago-Detroit affray in the tenth inning, and another by Clarence Galloway of Philadelphia beat Boston the clarence of the ton, this also coming in the tenth. H. Ruth brought his home run total up to 27, and this, augmenting another by Walter Pipp, was enough to enable the Yankees to defeat Washington. Yankees to defeat Washington. In the Athletics-Red Sox game Edmund Miller and Clarence Walker also hit for the round trip, Miller for the eighteenth time this year, and Walker for the thirty-second, the latter coming into a tie with Rogers Hornsby and Kenneth Williams for the major league lead. Roy Grimes of the Cubs, J. A. Tierney of Pittsburgh, and Bernie Neis of Brooklyn, brought the day's list up to Brooklyn, brought the day's list up to

Twenty-six runs were made in the course of the Cubs' victory over the Cardinals. This might once have been considered quite a total, but with that many markers coming to the losing team in a recent game it pales into insignificance.

The Boston Braves face a hard row to hoe in the six days starting today, when they are scheduled to play four double-headers in a row with the Phillies, then jump over to Brooklyn for a single game Sunday and get back in time for two battles with the Glants on Monday, which, to please the holiday outpourin will both be played in the afternoon and will start at one o'clock. It is nothing unusual to see the St

participated in the foursomes should play in the singles. The cards:

Darwin, out... 4 5 5 3 4 3 5 4 4—37
Fownes, out.... 3 4 4 3 5 4 6 5 5—39

Louis Cardinals use 15 to 18 players in a single game. Pinch hitters, substitute runners, relief pitchers come and go with abandon. The Chicago team was not far behind St. Louis in this respect in yesterday's game, Manager Killefer employing 16 men as against Branch's 18, a total of 34 players in the

## bles Matches at Newport

All races will be staged over a five-mile course in the Niagara River.

The principal event of the results Alonso in class started early in the won from Miss F. A. Ballin and J. M. Alonso in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4. In the second round Mrs. Bundy and Borotra defeated Mrs. Barger Wallach and R. G. Kinsey, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, and Miss Edith Sigourney and Willis Davis in the final round, 6—3, 6—4. Play was also started in a women's invitation doubles for prizes offered by Mrs. C. W. Dolan and Mrs. G. D. Widener. A women's singles will be started today. The summary: started today. The summary:

MIXED DOUBLES-First Round Miss Phylis Walsh and Manuel Alonso defeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs and C. Lockdefeated Mrs. B. F. Briggs and C. Lock-horn, 14—12, 6—4. Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Jean Borotra de-feated Miss F. A. Ballen and J. M. Alonso, 6—4, 6—4. Mrs. Barger Wallach and R. G. Kinsey defeated Miss Helen Hooker and P. F. Neer, 6—2, 7—5. Second Round

Second Round
Miss Edith Sigourney and Willia Davis
defeated Miss Phillys Walsh and Manuel
Alonso, 10—8, 7—5.
Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Jean Borotra, defeated Mrs. Barger Wallach and R. G.
Kinsey, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.
Final Round
Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Jean Borotra defeated Miss Edith Sigourney and Willis
Davis, 6—3, 6—4.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round
Miss L. H. Bancroft and Mrs. W. G.
Loew defeated Mrs. Henry and Miss Edna
Barger, 6-4, 6-1.
Miss F. A. Ballen and Miss Rosamond
Newton defeated Miss Helen Hooker and
Miss Florence Loew, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Helen Gifleaudeau and Mrs. L. G.
Morris defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh and
Miss Natalle Winslow, 6-2, 6-1.

### ILLINOIS A. C. NEEDS A COUNTRY CLUB

### Consider Establishment of Branch Combining Land and Water

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Members of the Illinois Athlete Club are considering establishment of a country club branch at which equipment would be provided for all outdoor land and water sports, it is announced here. A metalling of the provided to the provided for all outdoor land and water sports, it is announced here. A metalling of 1800 replies to a guest. majority of 1500 replies to a ques-tionnaire on the proposal were favorable.

Need for a country club which would foster other activities besided be the cause for the movement. board of directors, headed by J. E. Hitt, president of the club, is investi gating the proposition with regard t the costs, equipment to be desired and a location that will combine land and water attractions.

Track and field athletes belonging to the club now have no outdoor training DWIN A. ROMMEL of the Philadelphia Americans yesterday hung der track was formerly maintained by up his twentieth victory of the season, not a bad record for a pitcher with a seventh place club which has won altogether only 51 games in the case. its down-town home is on Michiga mounted police have made it no longer available for athletes. They do their outdoor training in Stagg Field, at Two left-handed pitchers in the Nebraska State League, Bailey of the Lincoln club and Lovich of the Fairbury of the West Side parks. University of Chicago, at Northwest-

	Won I	ost P.C.
New York	74	46 .617
Chicago	69	54 .561
New York Chicago St. Isouis	67	55 .549
Cincinnati	68	56 .549
Pittsburgh	67	56 .545
Brooklyn		63 .484
Philadelphia		73 .360
Boston		80 .322

RESULTS TUESDAY Chicago 15, St. Louis 11. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 0.

Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn, Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

CHICAGO 15, ST. LOUIS 11 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29—With four-run rallies in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings, Chicago defeated St. Louis today, 15 to 11. Each team used five pitchers. At the end of the sixth the Cardinals held the lead, 10 to 6, but Stueland and Kauf-mann kept them down while the visiting team pounded out 10 runs off Barfoot, North, and Pertica in the last three ses

Batteries—Alexander, Jones, Stueland, Osborne, Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Pfef-fer, Barfoot, North, Pertica, Sherdel and Ainsmith, Clemons. Winning pitcher— Kaufmann. Losing pitcher—Pertica. Um-

TEAMS IN EVEN SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided honors in today's double-header. The Robins won the first game, a pitchers' duel between Ruether and Hamilton, in which the former allowed one more hit than his opponent but received excellent support all the way. In the second contest Adams shut the visitors out. The scores: FIRST GAME Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 4 0 Pittsburgh ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 2

Batteries-Ruether and Deberry; Ham-ilton and Schmidt. Umpires-Moran and Quigley. Time-1h. 17m.

### ORANGE COUNTY VS. MEADOWBROOK

### Meet Today at Rumson-Latter Is Favored to Win Herbert Polo Cup for United States

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 36—The Orange County Polo Four, conquerors of the Argentine players, today were to ride against the Meadowbrook Club's team in the fourth game of the elimination tournament for the Herbert Memorial Cup.

Two of the "Big Four" of American polo, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. and the famous veteran, Devereux Milburn, are aces of the Meadowbrook Club team, which is favored to win the cup since the elimination of the Argentineans, the all-Irish team, and the Eastcott four. Milburn will be at back for Meadowbrook and Hitchcock at Ng. 2. F. C. von Stade will play No. 1, and F. C. von Stade will play No. 1, E. C. Mason, No. 3.

Orange County will have the adv

C. Mason, No. 3.

Orange County will have the advantage of a six-goal handicap to start, Meadowbrook being rated at 31 goals to the Orange County's 25.

The Argentine players will meet the Eastcott four in an exhibition match on Friday, it was announced today. Eastcott will take the place of the All-Ireland team, with which an exhibition had been arranged.

Yesterday the All-American Shelburne team triumphed over the All-Ireland four, 16 to 5. It was a better played game than the score indicates, some of the experts pronouncing the Irish team a better combination than the Anglo-American four which lost to the Flamingoes Monday, and about the equal of the highly-rated Argentine team which was defeated Saturday by Orange County.

Possession of the cup now less between the four American teams entered, all of which have been in action except the Meadowbrook Cinb.

Shelburne disclosed the best American four that have exhibited se far, Its teamwork most of the time-bor-

can four that have exhibited as Its teamwork most of the time dered the mechanically perfect being better mounted than the kept the latter on the defer of the eight periods. The su

4	Jersey City 73 68
3	Toronto 87 70
1	Reading 57 80 .41
8	Syracuse 52 86 27
Ę	Newark 43 93 .31
	RESULTS TUESDAY
•	Baltimore 8, Toronto 0.
•	The state of the s
i	
i	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING
	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C
i	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C
	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C New York
1	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING  Won Lost P.C  New York

RESULTS TUESDAY Philadelphia 6. Boston 5 (10 ins New York 3, Washington 1, St. Libuis 6, Cleveland 3. Chicago 5, Detroit 3 (10 innings) GAAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. ATHLETICS BEAT BOSTON IN 10TH PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29—Galloway's home run in the tenth inning, which won the game, topped off a day of brilliant achievement for the Philadelphis shertstop, who singled twice and handled 11 chances in the field, many of difficult nature. The Red Sox had a 5 to 1 lead, but home runs by Miller and Walkerhelped wipe this out. Pittenger of the Red Sox accepted seven chances at third and made four singles. The score: ...

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 - R H E Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H 2 Philadelphia 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—6 15 4 Boston..... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 12 0

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—New York has the better of Washington today, Joo outpitching Johnson in the matter of his although the Yankee right-hander was little more inclined to wildness. Pipp an Ruth won the game with homers. Washington had 10 men left on bases and New York nine. The score:

Innings— 123456799 RH R
New York.... 0111000 4x-3111
Washington.... 10000 x-311
Washington.... 10000 0000-160
Batteries—Jones and Schang; Johnson and Picinich, Gharrity. Umpires—Nailin and Connolly. Time—2h. 8m.

BROWNS DEFEAT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Aug. 29—St. Louis staged a five-run rally in the eighth inning today and defeated Cleveland, 6 to 2, knocking Uhle out of the box. The Browns made only one hit until two were out in the eighth. Then two bases on balls, a hit batsman and four hits did the work. The

Innings— 123456789 R H E St. Louis .....001000050—851 Cleveland .....010000101—393 Batteries—Kolp, Vangilder and Seve-reid; Uhle, Edwards and O'Neill. Win-ning pitcher—Kolp. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Owens and Moriarty. Time—

SHEELY WINS GAME IN TENTH DETROIT, Aug. 29—A home run drive over the scoreboard by Earl Sheely, with Johnson on have in the tenth, gave Cri-cago the victory over Detroit in a hard-fought game today, 5 to 2. The score: SECOND GAME

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Pittsburgh ... 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 x—6 11 0

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

Batteries—Adams and Gooch; Cadore and Miller, Umpires—Quigley and Moran, Time—Ih. 14m.

Time—Ih. 14m.

## COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### **AULBACH WINNER** IN THIRD ROUND

### Walsh, Held and Decker Other Qualifiers in Public Tourney

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30—George Aulbach, Boston, Mass., Richard Walsh, New York, Edward Held, St. Louis and Henry Decker, Kansas City, were the four golfers who won their third-round matches this morning on the links at Ottawa Park in the first National Public Links Golf Tournament held in this country and they meet this afternoon in the semi-final round.

The morning round furnished one upset, Walsh defeating W. T. Quinlan of Boston, New England champion, 2 and 1, after being 4 down at the On the last nine, Quinlan began taking three putts to the green and Walsh won 5 out of 6 holes, beginning with the twelfth and halved

Held's victory was in an interna-tional match, J. F. Christie, veteran of Toronto, Canada, succumbing to the 19-year-old St. Louis boy. Held played erratically with his mashie but never failed in the pinch, driving the 283-vard twelfth and the 301-yard eighteenth, the latter being just a

bye hole, however.

Remarkably close matches featured the first two rounds of the tournament yesterday. In the afternoon four of the eight contests were carried to extra boles, and some wonsied to extra holes, and some wonderful recoveries by apparently beaten players gave the gallery thrills, the majority of the morning matches were decided on the last two greens. The longest match of the day, was in the morning when A. B. Hadden and R. A. Wimmer, both of Toledo, went 24 holes before Wimmer won.

New York quantied six players for Monday, but five of them were de-feated in the first two rounds, Henry Scharff. who lost to J. F. Christie of Toronto on the twentieth green, made a 2 on the par 4 eighteenth, saving himself from defeat. He was 1 down at the time and Christie took only three strokes for the hole. Joseph Ford was another New Yorker who lost-on the twentieth, Edward Curtin of Newark winning in a beautiuful match.

Both Boston's star players, W. J. Quinlan and George Aulbach, won their two matches. They had easy victories in the morning over Toledo opponents; but in the afternoon conditions were different. Quinlan played Michael Tobin of Philadelphia, and they were all square on the eight-eenth, the Boston lad winning the first extra hole. Aulbach defeated Theo-dore Lloyd of Chicago in a great finish on the eighteenth.

St. Louis still has two in the run

ning. Edward Held won both his games without a great effort, making 71 in each contest. Thomas Malley also showed surprising strength, beating Bradley Smith and Matthew Jans, both of Chicago. The summary: PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHII

TOURNAMENT-First Round

TOURNAMENT—First Round
Michael Tobin, Philadelphia, defeated
M. W. Mather, Baltimore, 1 up.
Mathew Jans, Chicago, defeated Anthony Vitt, Cleveland, 2 and 1.
Edward Curtin, Newark, defeated C. G.
Rowe, Newark, 3 and 2.
Thomas Malley, St. Louis, defeated
Bradley Smith, Chicago, 2 and 1.
Richard Walsh, New York, defeated
Francis Murphy, San Francisco, 2 and 1.
Theodore Lloyd, Chicago, defeated
Charles Fee, Evanston, Ill., 2 up.
J. F. Christie, Toronto, defeated
Charles Summers, New York, 3 and 2.
Joseph Ford, New York, defeated Gregg
Fahey, Chicago, 3 and 1.
William Wallace, Detroit, defeated W.

Tobin, Philadelphia, 1 up (19 holes).
Richard Walsh, New York, defeated
William Wallace, Detroit, 2 and 1.
Edward Curtin, Newark, defeated Joseph Ford, New York, 1 up (20 holes).

Henry Decker, Kansas City, defe R. A. Wimmer, Toledo, 6 and 5. Third Round George Aulbach, Boston, defeated Thomas Malley, St. Louis, 5 and 4. Richard Walsh, New York, defeated W. J. Quinlan, Boston, 2 and 1. Edward Held, St. Louis, defeated J. F. Christie. Toronto, 4 and 2. Henry Decker, Kansas City, defeated Edward Curin, Newark, 2 and 4.

### LARGEST ENTRY LIST IN THE A. A. U. HISTORY petition for the men's and women's

Edward Curtin, Newark, 2 and 1

championships will compete in the annual titular track and field events at Newark, N. J., Sept. 8, 9, and 11.

Nearly 400 of the leading athletes of the compete in the days as she turned in a score of 1616, 234 points better than Miss Norma Pierce

will send one or more performers. New York City will send about 150 athletes to the starting line, Chicago 35, Los Angeles 14, New Orleans 5, Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 7, Newark 60, Omaha 4, Boston 20 and Philadelphia 25

NEW WESLEYAN COACH

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 29—Fred Martin has been appointed to coach the Wesleyan University football team. He is an old Oberlin College player and served on both line and backfield in his undergraduate days at the Ohio college. He was also a good track man and was considered the fastest 100 and 220-yard sprinter in the State of Ohio. Martin will be in Middletown next week to make arrangements for the season's

### Champions of the United States National Archery Association



## National Archery Tourney Is a Most Successful One

п	
1-	MEN'S ARCHERY CHAMPIONSH STANDING
is	Archer and Home S
g	R. P. Elmer, Wayne Pa
y	J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh
t-	W. H. Palmer Jr., Wayne, Pa
8,	H. S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass
1	Wallace Bryant, Washington
P	S. U. Robinson, Columbus, O
P	James Neild, Greenfield, Mass
	H. L. Walker, Chicago
d	O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh
	A. P. Knight, Rome, N. Y
1-	J. M. Mauser
	L. C. Smith, Newton Center
ī.	W. H. Palmer 3d, Wayne, Pa
	C. A. Mang, Buffalo
ď	G. W. Guyer, Rome, N. Y
	E. I. Cole, Ossining, N. Y
d	H. L. Lake, Fulton, N. Y
1.	H. L. Bailey, Elizabeth, N. J
d	R. R. Bennett, Pittsburgh
	S. U. Worthington, Rochester
d	A. P. Knight Jr., Rome, N. Y
1	C. Pressey, Rome, N. Y
g	C. P. Knight, Rome, N. Y
	J. S. Drake, Rome, N. Y
7.	C. B. Gudebrod, Wayne, Pa
	S. G. McMeen, Pasadena
0	Stewart Knight, Rome, N. Y
	S. L. Smith, Pittsburgh
d	O. D. Gudaband G. G. Walliam and

With a number of new trophies up for competition and the event taking place in the historic town of Coopers town, N. Y., the forty-second annual championship tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States which was held last week was pronounced by those who attended it as one of the greatest that the association has ever held. Special events were staged for the purpose of competing for the new trophies had been presented to the association since its last annual meeting and these events proved very interesting to contestants as well as to those who watched the tourney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The largest and most representative entry in the history of the amateur athletic union history of the amateur athletic union their 1921 titles from a strong field. the Nation will take part in the three- of Boston, who finished second. Fif. y meet.
Almost every state in the Union teen women competed in the event.
The scores for the Double National

DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND   Hits   Score		and Double Columbia round	s follow
Miss D. D. Smith 120 55 Mrs. E. W. Frentz 116 43 Miss Norma Pierce 101 43 Mrs. L. C. Smith 96 40 Miss C. M. Wesson 94 40 Miss S. M. Ives 94 28 Miss Ruth Brewer 72 30 Mrs. H. L. Bailey 63 28 Mrs. R. P. Elmer 64 24 Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe 29 13 Dr. M. Cockett 36 10 Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod 22 70 Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod 22 70 Miss B. Streeter 17 4 Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr. 10 20 DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND		DOUBLE NATIONAL RO	UND
Mrs. E. W. Frentz 116 54 Miss Norma Pierce 101 Mrs. L. C. Smith 96 40 Miss C. M. Wesson 94 40 Miss S. M. Ives 94 38 Miss Ruth Brewer 72 30 Mrs. H. L. Bailey 63 28 Mrs. R. P. Ellmer 64 24 Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe 29 13 Dr. M. Cockett 36 10 Mrs. James Neild 27 11 Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod 22 70 Miss B. Streeter 17 64 Miss M. Jackson 17 4 Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr. 10 DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND		Hit	s Scor
Mrs. E. W. Frentz 116 54 Miss Norma Pierce 101 Mrs. L. C. Smith 96 40 Miss C. M. Wesson 94 40 Miss S. M. Ives 94 38 Miss Ruth Brewer 72 30 Mrs. H. L. Bailey 63 28 Mrs. R. P. Ellmer 64 24 Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe 29 13 Dr. M. Cockett 36 10 Mrs. James Neild 27 11 Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod 22 70 Miss B. Streeter 17 64 Miss M. Jackson 17 4 Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr. 10 DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND		Miss D. D. Smith 1:	20 55
Miss Norma Pierce         101         43           Mrs. L. C. Smith         96         40           Miss C. M. Wesson         94         40           Miss S. M. Ives         94         38           Miss Ruth Brewer         72         30           Mrs. H. L. Bailey         63         28           Mrs. R. P. Elmer         64         24           Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe         29         13           Dr. M. Cockett         36         10           Mrs. James Neild         27         10           Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod         22         7           Miss B. Streeter         17         4           Miss M. Jackson         17         4           Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.         10         20           DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND         Hits         Score		Mrs. E. W. Frentz 1	16 54
Mrs. L. C. Smith         96         40           Miss C. M. Wesson         94         42           Miss S. M. Ives         94         28           Miss Ruth Brewer         72         30           Mrs. H. L. Bailey         63         28           Mrs. F. P. Elmer         64         24           Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe         29         13           Dr. M. Cockett         36         10           Mrs. James Neild         27         11           Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod         22         7           Miss B. Streeter         17         4           Miss M. Jackson         17         4           Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.         10         20           DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND         Hits         Score		Miss Norma Pierce 1	01 43
Miss C. M. Wesson       94       40         Miss S. M. Ives       94       38         Miss Ruth Brewer       72       30         Mrs. H. L. Bailey       63       28         Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe       29       13         Dr. M. Cockett       36       10         Mrs. James Neild       27       11         Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod       22       70         Miss B. Streeter       17       44         Miss M. Jackson       17       44         Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.       10       20         DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND       Hits       Score		Mrs. L. C. Smith	
Miss S. M. Ives		Miss C. M. Wesson	
Miss Ruth Brewer   72   30     Mrs. H. L. Bailey   63   28     Mrs. R. P. Elmer   64   24     Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe   29   13     Dr. M. Cockett   36   10     Mrs. James Neild   27   11     Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod   22   7     Miss B. Streeter   17   7     Miss B. Streeter   17   4     Miss M. Jackson   17   4     Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.   10   20     DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND     Hits Score		Miss S. M. Ives	
Mrs. H. L. Bailey     63     28       Mrs. P. Elmer     64     24       Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe     29     13       Dr. M. Cockett     36     10       Mrs. James Neild     27     11       Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod     22     70       Miss B. Streeter     17     4       Miss M. Jackson     17     4       Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.     10     20       DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND       Hits     Score		Miss Ruth Brewer	
Mrs. R. P. Elmer         64         24           Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe         29         13           Dr. M. Cockett         36         10           Mrs. James Neild         27         11           Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod         22         7           Miss B. Streeter         17         6           Miss M. Jackson         17         4           Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.         10         20           DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND         Hits         Score	1	Mrs. H. L. Bailey	
Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe	ı	Mrs. R. P. Elmer	
Dr. M. Cockett	ı	Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe	
Mrs. James Neild         27         110           Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod         22         7           Miss B. Streeter         17         6           Miss M. Jackson         17         4           Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr.         10         20           DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND         Hits         Score	١	Dr. M. Cockett	
Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod	1	Mrs. James Neild	
Miss B. Streeter	1		
Miss M. Jackson 17 Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr. 10 DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND Hits Score	ł		
Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr 10 20 DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND Hits Score	1	Miss M. Jackson	
DOUBLE COLUMBIA ROUND	ĺ	Mrs. Wm. H. Palmer Jr. 1	
Hits Score	I		-
Miss D. D. Smith 140 806	l		
Miss D. D. Smith 140 804	ì	Hite	Score
	i	Miss D. D. Smith 14	0 804

110	si Successful	'		111
IIP.	Miss Norma Pierce	130		
	Miss C. M. Wesson	127		-
	Mrs. L. C. Smith	127		
Score 2488	Mrs. E. W. Frentz	119		
	Miss S. M. Ives	117		1
2192	Mrs. H. L. Bailey	101		- 1
2118	Mrs. R. P. Elmer	106		
1792	Miss Ruth Brewer	81		
1775	Mrs. James Neild	80		. :
1600	Dr. M. Cockett	78		
1596	Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe	78		
1510	Miss M. Jackson	49		. 1
1504	Miss B. Streeter	39		- 1
1468	Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod	26		-
1441	Mrs. W. H. Palmer Jr	25		
1326	In the men's competition	T	Q	Ti

was unsuccessful in his defense of his title against the fine shooting of Dr. R. P. Elmer, who held the championship in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1920, no tournament being held in 1917 or 1918 860 on account of the war. Dr. Elmer 860 won this year with the total score of 2488, 296 points higher than that turned in by the 1921 champion. In Miss D. D. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Smith, turned in by the 1921 champion. In Miss Norma Pierce and Mrs. E. W. winning the Double York Round with Frentz also broke the women's came the second archer ever to score 1000 or more points in a Double York

The scores: 208 a total of 1039 points, Dr. Elmer be-Round in three championship shoots H. A. Ford of England being the other archer who has accomplished this feat. The scores for the Double American and Double York rounds follow:

DOUBLE YORK ROUND R. P. Elner ..... 219 Wallace Bryant ...... 151 H. S. Taylor ..... 141 H. L. Walker ..... 113 H. Palmer 3d ..... Bailey ..... Smith ..... M. Mauser ...... P. Khight Jr..... 

S. U. Worthington	40	
Spencer Drake	31	
S. G. McMeen	25	
C. B. Gudebrod	17	
Stewart Knight	10	
DOUBLE AMERICAN F	ROUN	D
R. P. Elmer	178	1
J. S. Jiles		1
W. H. Palmer Jr	176	1
J. M. Mauser	169	1
H. S. Taylor	163	
A. P. Knight		1
S. U. Robinson	163	
Wallace Bryant	159	1
	156	1
H. L. Walker	154	1
L. C. Smith	157	.7
O. L. Hertig	156	1
W. H. Palmer 3d	146	1
E. I. Cole	132	
G. A. Maug	136	1
S. U. Worthington		-
G. U. Guyer	127	-
H. L. Lake	114	
H. L. Bailey		
A. P. Knight Jr		4
	104	4
	100	: 4
C. Pressey	97	4
C. P. Knight	86	3
C. B. Gudebrod	48	3
S. G. McMun	37	1
Stewart Knight	38	. 1
In the men's team shoot	the	too

In the men's team shoot, the team composed of Dr. R. P. Elmer, W. H. scribed on that trophy unless Palmer Jr., J. M. Mauser and W. H. makes a total of at least 400.

Robin Hood Team Hits Score

		ing Gold Medal, Miss D. D. Smith; Pea-
J. M. Mauser	89 4	cock Cup, Newton Archers; Maid Marian Arrow, Miss M. Jackson; Jessop Trophy.
W. H. Palmer 3d		Mrs. E. W. Frentz; Stella M. Ives Trophy.
	329 16	
Pittsburgh Team		Spoons, Miss D. D. Smith; Bryant Cup,
H. S. Taylor	80 3	8 Mrs. E. W. Frentz.
O. L. Hertig		MEN AND WOMEN
R. R. Bennett		Weston Cup. H. L. Walker: Robin
J. S. Jiles	91 4	Hood Trophy, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Leather-
-		stocking Cup. W. H. Palmer Jr.
	312 144	61
Will Scarlet Team		Chicago was selected as the place
H. L. Walker	81 3	
G. A. Mang	71 3	in using amount was account with any
E. I. Cole	64 2	
H. L. Bailey	67 2	2 Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; J. S. Jiles, Pitts-
-		burgh and B. L. Rawlings, Chicago,
	283 123	vice-presidents; A. E. Spink, Chicago,
Little John Team		acceptance transporter and Du E C
L. C. Smith	72 31	The Chieres William C William
James Neild	77 31	
S. U. Robinson	81 41	
H. L. Lake	56 21	8 executive committee.
-		
	286 126	TIADIAN FALLS DI INV MILLES
Scout Team		DOVER, Eng., Aug. 29 (By The Asso-
Stewart Drake	44 15	
C. Pressey	37 11	
C. P. Knight	40 14	found to prime the windings cuttings.
A. P. Knight Jr	52 22	
-		accomplish ms tusk. He was 1972 hours
	173 67	
Miss D. D. Smith, Mrs. L	C. Smith	St. Margaret's bay when he became ex-
Miss Norma Pierce and N		
Miss Norma Fierce and h		

Newton Archers

		246.03	DCO!
	Miss D. D. Smith	90	40
	Miss Norma Pierce		41
	Mrs. E. W. Frentz		40
	Mrs. L. C. Smith		30
1		-	-
		825	152
	Massachusetts Team		
	Miss R. Brewer	47	191
	Miss C. M. Wesson	79	355
	Mrs. S. M. Ives	54	21
	Mrs. James Neild	35	16
		-	_
		215	92
1	Southern Team		
	Mrs. F. H. P. Lowe	34	15
	Mrs. R. P. Elmer	60	264
1	Mrs. H. L. Bailey	60	270
	Mrs. C. B. Gudebrod		70
1		-	-
1		178	756
	The men's flight shoot was	won	this
	year by Dr. Elmer who also		

novelty shoot (clout shoot) with 34 points, Miss Smith being a cose sec ond in the latter event with 31. Mrs. E. W. Frentz won the women's

flight shoot and Miss Ruth Brewer won the special novelty shoot for women. Mrs. H. L. Bailey won the Blue Pottery Shoot.

One of the new prizes competed for this year was the Douglas Fairbanks Robin Hood Trophy, presented by Douglas Fairbanks. It was won by Dr. R. P. Elmer. The competition was in the form of a long-range wand shoot. The targets were placed at a distance of 100 yards and each had a band two inches wide placed vertically across its face. Forty-eight arrows were shot by each contestant and no arrows counted except those which lodged in the narrow band. Much interest was taken in this event.

Wallace Bryant donated two handsome silver cups this year, to be the property of the association. One of the cups is to be awarded each year to the man making the best score at 80 yards in the York Round, and the other to the woman making the best score at 60 yards in the National Round. While the cups are to be awarded annually as above stated, the name of the archer winning the men's cup will not be inscribed on the trophy unless he makes a score of at least 300, and the name of the successful woman archer will not be in-Palmer 3d, from the Wayne Archers, not only won the championship, but broke the previous record of 1680 be inscribed on the cup; but Mrs. E. by making 1691. The scores:

W. Frentz of Melrose made only 365 in winning the women's cup, so her name will not be inscribed on that

trophy.

Another new event which attracted

### FRENCH DELEGATES MAY BE WITHDRAWN much attention was the Leatherstock

(Continued from Page 1)

much attention was the Leatherstocking contest for the Leatherstocking Cup which was donated by James Fenimore Cooper, a grandson of the famous novelist. The event was open to both men and women and was won by W. H. Palmer Jr., with a total of 273 points. Miss D. D. Smith was a class second with 285

PARIS, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press)—The Reparations Commission convened at 10:30 o'clock this morn-ing, with the German delegates waiting to appear to present the details of their plan of guarantees on which they

hope to be granted a moratorium.

Those in the delegation were Karl Bergmann, former Undersecretary of the Treasury; Herr Schroeder and Dr. Fischer of the Finance Ministry, and the Ambassador, Herr Mazer. They declared, before being received by the commission, that the offer made

by the Berlin Government represent their limit.

success of the tournament was the social events. On Tuesday, Aug. 22, immediately after the shooting, the archers were entertained by Mrs. S. G. The German delegation was called into the meeting soon after the Com-mission assembled, and Herr Schroeder began presenting the German proposal.

## Wednesday evening the archers attended a play at the outdoor theater conducted by Dr. Cockett and Thursday morning they had a steamer excursion around Lake Otsego. The following is a list of the winners of the various trophies for 1922: MEN'S EVENTS C. F. Dalli Cold Medal. Dr. P. P. Germany's Delegate

close second with 266.

A dozen Leatherstocking spoons were also donated by Mr. Cooper as a prize for the winner of a Garland

Shoot open to women only. In this event a garland of flowers was placed

on the target and only the arrows which lodged within the garland were

counted. Miss Smith won this event.
Among the contestants this year

were five Boy Scouts, their scout master and his assistant from Rome

N. Y. One of the elements which contributed in no small degree to the

Browning and on Thursday they were entertained by James Fenimore Cooper at his estate "Fynmere." On Wednesday evening the archers at-

Presents Country's Offer '. to Reparations Commission

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

MEN'S EVENTS
C. E. Dallin Gold Medal, Dr. R. P.
Elmer; C. E. Dallin Silver Medal, J. S.
Jiles; C. E. Dallin Bronze Medal, W. H.
Palmer Jr.; York Round Gold Medal, Dr. PARIS, Aug. 30—Serious indeed has grown the difference between the British and French views on the granting of the moratorium to Germany. Today Herr Schroder was heard by the Reparations Commission, and he elaborated a scheme of a commercial schedule of deliveries of coal and timber. Direct contracts will be passed and in the case of default, heavy money penalties would be interested in the case of default, heavy money penalties would be interested. Palmer Jr.; York Round Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; American Round Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; 1000-Yard Range Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; 1000-Yard Range Gold Medal, W. H. Palmer Jr.; 60-Yard Range Gold Medal, W. H. S. Taylor; 50-Yard Range Gold Medal, H. S. Taylor; 50-Yard Range Gold Medal, Jr. M. Mauser; 40-Yard Range Gold Medal, Jr. R. P. Elmer; A. G. Spalding Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Potomac Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Potomac Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Potomac Gold Medal, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Persall Bugle, Wayne Archers; Duff Arrow, A. P. Knight; Ovington Trophy, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Jiles Cup, H. L. Walker; Elmer Wooden Spoon, Stewart Knight; Clan McLeod Cup, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Bryant Cup, Dr. R. P. Elmer; heavy money penalties would be im-

Elmer,

WOMEN'S EVENTS

C. E. Dallin Gold Medal, Miss D. D.
Smith; C. E. Dallin Silver Medal, Miss
Norma Pierce; C. E. Dallin Bronze
Medal, Mrs, E. W. Frentz; National
Round Gold Medal, Miss D. D. Smith;
Columbia Round Gold Medal, Miss D. D.
Smith; 60 Vard Bangs Medal, Mrs. E. a representative of The Christian has Science Monitor, and which also appeared in The London Times, has Columbia Round Gold Medal, Miss D. D. Smith; 60-Yard Range Medal, Mrs. E. W. Frentz; 50-Yard Range Medal, Miss Norma Pierce; 40-Yard Range Medal, Miss C. M. Wesson; 30-Yard Range Medal, Miss C. M. Wesson; 30-Yard Range Medal, Mrs. L. C. Smith; Sidway Gold Medal, Mrs. E. W. Frentz; A. G. Spaulding Gold Medal, Miss D. D. Smith; Peaceck Cup, Newton Archers; Maid Marian Arrow, Miss M. Jackson; Jessop Trophy, Mrs. E. W. Frentz; Stella M. Ives Trophy, Miss Ruth Breuge; John Preston True Trophy, Miss Streeter; Leatherstocking Spoons, Miss D. D. Smith; Bryant Cup, Mrs. E. W. Frentz. caused a profound sensation in England, Germany, and France, and its effects are certain. In France it is be-publicly on the eve of a decision, but against this criticism is to be observed that Sir John Bradbury did not directly discuss the particular question before the commission, namely what kind of a moratorium is neces-MEN AND WOMEN

Weston Cup, H. L. Walker; Robin
Hood Trophy, Dr. R. P. Elmer; Leatherstocking Cup, W. H. Palmer Jr. sary, but only stated in broad terms his general conviction, which will be endorsed in every word by practically every member of the commission, with Chicago was selected as the place the possible exception o M. Dubois.

In any case it defines his view, but whether he will insist on it at all for the 1923 tournament and the following officers were elected: Dr. H. L. Walker, Chicago, president; Dr. R. P. Elmer, Wayne, Pa.; J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh and B. L. Rawlings, Chicago, vice-presidents; A. E. Spink, Chicago,

costs is another matter. It may well be that at the last moment he will accept some provisional arrangement in the hope that within the next month or two a meeting of premiers or of financial experts will have found a wider solution. But, on the other hand, the Quai d'Orsay appears to have taken a strong position. What fol-lows is understood to be the view of Raymond Poincaré: "The Reparations Commission has not confined itself to

Dubois himself will be resig compromises which M. Poince fused at London. Not only Bradbury view inacceptable it transaction suggested by the it delegate, M. de la Croix is in able. It is inadmissible the accord can be concluded to the ment of Belgian priority, and Belgian opinion consented, opinion would not agree. Fre being plunged back into the practiced for two years, and is

being plunged back into the policy practiced for two years, and is asked for new concessions.

"The Government will not be duped. It hopes that the commission will pronounce in its favor, even if a moratorium is repulsed by two votes against two. But if it is otherwise, then the French Government, however regretful in separating from the committee, will ignore the verdict and will not consider itself bound by the sentence."

This is a grave situation for not only will a breach with England be consummated, but France may break with the commission. The most curious thing is that the intransigeance of ous thing is that the intransigeance of France is not on a point of French interest, but is a point of Belgian interest, since if Belgium chooses to accept, in respect of her priority six months' bills instead of cash, it is Belgium and not France, which may suffer. The Temps says as much when it counsels the Government to stand form but to stand form on Franch. stand firm, but to stand firm on French interests. French interest in present circumstances is to be assured of reparations in kind.

GERMAN SUBMARINE TO SINK

### RADIO ARBITER NAMED

posed in a commercial manner for breach of contract on any particular mine er forest responsible. Herr Fischer and Herr Bergman assisted in these conversations.

The difficulty is that both the French and British sides have taken up a definite attitude. Sir John Bradbury's declaration which was given to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, and which also

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING St. Paul ..... 83 Indianapolis ..... 7 Kansas City ...... 69
Louisville ..... 64
Toledo ..... 52 Columbus ..... 46

RESULTS TUESDAY Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 5. Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 15, Louisville 4. Kansas City 11, St. Paul 1. Toledo at Columbus (postponed).

CHICAGO GETS ELSH

CHICAGO GETS ELSM
CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Eugene Elsh,
star outfielder with the Sjoux City Club,
and runner-up for the batting championship of the Western League, today
was awarded to the Chicago Club of
the American League in a decision by
Commissioner K. M. Landis. The player
had been sold to the Pittsburg Nationals for \$10,000. Elsh is regarded by
baseball scouts as one of the best majos
league prospects of the season.

TITLE MATCH FOR PHILADELPHIA Commission has not confined itself to a question of the moratorium. An international spirit reigns."

The members are hypnotized by the idea of the necessity of a unanimous decision. One therefore fears that M.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—The match for the United States national pocket billiard championship between Ralph idea of the necessity of a unanimous decision. One therefore fears that M.

# To Visiting Craftsmen

ALL those in attendance at the Graphic Arts Exhibition are cordially invited to call at the booth of The Christian Science Monitor, No. 726, Department F.

THERE they may inspect a display of books and periodicals which represents the work of the Printing Department of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

DRINTING Craftsmen are also invited to visit The Christian Science Publishing House, at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets. Guides will be provided, to take them through the building so that they may see the various mechanical departments in operation.

> The Monitor's Information Department at the Publishing House is at the service of Convention visitors, to all of whom we extend a hearty welcome.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.

## Classified Advertisements

### REAL ESTATE UNUSUAL **OPPORTUNITY**

Exceptional High Class Evanston Residence for Only \$38,500. We believe it to be worth \$75,000.

10 rooms, 5 baths, very finely finished; ballroom wonderful screened porch, sleeping porch selected trees and shrubbery. Driveway, portecchere, garage for five cars, 4-room heate apartment for chauffeur.

Lot 120 x 210 To be seen by appointment only. Owner in California says sell. Will mail photo and full particulars. STEEN & HARWOOD, 7044 North Clark St., Chicago. Stone Island-in-the-St. Johns

In Famous St. Johns River Valley
Has wenderful natural advantages: improvements valued at \$0,000; equally adapted to livestock raising, fruit culture or winter home for party with yacht; splendid rail, highway and water transportation; artesian water; frost protection; best of fishing; priced low for quick sale. Address A. B. COMMONS. Mossdale, Yolusla Co., Florida. 700-ACRE TRACT

### DEDHAM

FOR SALE, 10 miles south of Boston, one of the most desirable homes in refined residential section. 5 minutes from schools and trains; house of 11 rooms, fine hardwood floors and fluest large piazza, 5 fireplaces, bath, lavatory, gas, laundry, Kelsey heater; 20,000 feet land wirden, small fruits, etc.; sold to settle estate, Apply to A D. WOODWARD, 1000 High St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Dedham, 505 R.

WATERTOWN ricted section, heated sur-reskfast room; 63 and 67 Winsor Ave., Catertown, Mass. Nee owner for particu-ars. WILLIAM BELL, 591 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass. between 1 and 5 b. m. Tel. Newton North 2492. Residence Telephone Newton North 1276-M.

FOR SALE, thoroughly modern, attractive suburban home, Hempstead, N. Y.; 7 rooms, newly decorated; easy communing; convenient to new high school, golf club, trolleys and trains; 88500, small cash, balance mortgages. See GEER BROTHERS or A. M. DAY, Hempstead, or address Box G-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MANOMET BLUFFS FOR SALE—TWO FURNISHED COTTAGES Ideal location; all improvements: screenes porches; immediate possession; owner on preparate. Tel. Manomet 32-W. Helen F. Robinson

EVERETT HOME Single house, 7 rooms, lower floors hardwood, e grounds, garage; good neighborhood; price 100. Call Everett 1062-W, or 50 Bean St., rett, Mass.

FOR SALE—7, 8 and 9 room houses, all improvements; large plots; garage; in fine residential section; 7 min. from station. Terms or cash. Apply to owner, HERMAN NIE-HAUS, 151 Main Street, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS FOR RENT

### APARTMENT TO RENT THE TUDOR

Beacon and Joy Streets

FRED'K. O. WOODRUFF, Inc.

FOR REN'T at Northport, Long Island, after Reptember 4, comfortably furnished 8-room house with modern conveniences; producing garden; owner, business man, will room and board with tenant if desired, thus materially reducing cash rental, G. H. BLANCHARD, Northport, N. Y. 60 FENWAY, BACK BAY, BOSTON, MASS

A few suites now available. Apply to janitor on the premises or to HARRY A. BURNES, Agent, 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

AWILL rent furnished home, 6 rooms, all improvements, 32 miles from New York City (near station): \$50 month. MAGRATH, Spring Valley, N. Y. HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

IMMEDIATELY, apartment or connecting apts. 8-12 outside rooms, for exclusive rooming proposition: desirable location. Box W-69, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C. FURNISHED apartment 6 or 7 rooms wanted from about Oct. 1; Brookline or vicinity. Phone Brookline 5534-W. or address Box V-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

THREE or more rooms, 59th to 90th St., Columbus to Lexington; moderate price; unfur-nished. Box R-67, The Christian Science Moni-tor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

### SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CAMPS For September or later, \$60 and \$75, furnished; 5 rooms, running water, modern sanitation, garage; surrounded by mountains; fine center for touring A. WARD, Jay, N. Y.

T. R. LOG CAMPS AND FARM<sup>1</sup>

Heart of remote country
Individual and tranquil
Cherryfield, Maine Rate

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET PRACTITIONER'S office, furnished, for sale or to rent part time or whole time; three large windows; fine location. No. A-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

PRACTITIONER'S office, mornings, furnished complete; Can. Fac. Bldg. Box C-59, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. C. PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE in Acolian Hall, morning hours. Call between 3 and 4 p. m., DEAS, Longacre 8124, New York City.

### FOR HIRE

PRIVATE CLOSED CAR
Rental, day or night, careful driver. Schuyler
8014, F. C. BOWEN, New York City.

### SUPPLY STATIONS SET UP FOR PARTY ON WORLD FLIGHT

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12 (Special Correspondence)-Lieut.-Col. Louis E. Broome, a member of the expedition which now is encircling the globe by airplane, left Victoria this week for Japan en route to the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, to establish supply stations in those regions in preparation for the arrival of Maj. W. T. Blake, who recently set out from England on his attempted flight around the world. Lieutenant-Colonel Broome spent 10 days here collecting information and obtaining supplies for his work in the north is now going to Yokohama and from there will travel on a steam trawler to the Kurile and Aleutian Islands. Supplies, he says, will be landed at points most accessible by the Blake party. The trawler will steam continually ahead of the air party, landing supplies at designated

The air party's route will be from Yokohama to Kokoshi, and thence to Dutch Harbor—a stretch in which the expedition will have to take care of itself. The party will fly to the Kamchatka Peninsula, to Kommandorsky Island, and by way of the Aleutians Island, and by way of the Aleutians to the north side of the Alaska with about \$1500 to become partner in a new national advertising agency with over 20 accounts, some of which are very promising; location large city in middle west east of Chicago; the cation large city in middle west east of Chicago; the county way of Seward, Yaktah, Juneau and K-13. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. the inland passage to Vancouver. The party expects to arrive in Vancouver

HELP WANTED-MEN

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company

### MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as:

66-75c per hour Machinists 67-75c per hour Boilermakers 66-75c per hour Blacksmiths 65-75c per hour Electrical workers Carpenters and

66-73c per hour joiners Car inspectors and repair men 63c per hour

45c per hour The above rates are those agreed ipon with the committee of the Mechanical Department Association.

Helpers, first year

This is not a strike against the railroad; it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, 1922.

Apply Room 479 South Station, Boston Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HAVE one opening for live wire salesman drawing account and commission. Interview SUPT., 501 Thorndike Bldg., Boston. WANTED—Mechanic in service department Apply UTENCO SALES DIVISION, 4756 Washington Blvd., Chicago. WANTED—First-class bricklayers; highest wages paid; open shop. F. E. EARLE CO., New Bedford, Mass.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN YOUNG AMERICAN COUPLE with small child, New York City, want capable woman to take full charge of home, excepting laundry and heavy cleaning; splendid home, good salary and consideration for exceptional person, Address Box S-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

LADY, cafeteria checker, essential require-ments are rapidity and accuracy in adding and a courteous even disposition. Must live North Side, not far from loop. Permanent position and good salary. No Sunday work. Send phone and refs. to S-02 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago. SECRETARY and Bookkeeper wanted to act is registrar for boys' private school in suburb of Chicago; position available at once. Full information in first letter, salary expected, Addr. F-31, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

NURSERY GOVERNESS for 2 small boys: state references and wages desired. Reply MRS. W. F. BARRETT, Sky Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., or telephone Great Barrington 461-W.

COMPETENT Protestant housekeepers, governesses, maids, in refined homes. MRS, JENNIE HETH, 1380 Temple Pl., St. Louis, Forest 8278. WANTED—A woman desiring a comfortable home in a family of two; light housekeeping. Call 27 Norway St., Suite 2. SETTLED woman as mother's helper; perma ent home; fair pay. Address T-30, 1458 Mc cornick Building, Chicago, Ill.

tive with large corporation, desires reliable man-ufacturer's line for Chicago territory; salary or commission. T-32. The Christian Science Moni-tor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

FARM<sup>1</sup>

FARM<sup>2</sup>

FARM<sup>3</sup>

FARM<sup>3</sup>

FARM<sup>3</sup>

Rate \$3.50

SALESMAN—15 years' selling experience, high grade specialties is available as sales manager or assistant sales manager: capable of building sales organization or supervising sales force, obtaining best results in harmonious manner. Address Box V-12. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. LAWYER—N. Y. bar 1911; University man; five years district attorney's office; five years nunicipal court; haying also mercantile and ales experience, is open for right connection, uddress Box B-33. The Christian Science Montor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

POSITION by engineer with extensive elec, and mech. exp., especially on power stations; also considerable selling exp.; St. Louis or vicinity pre. Add. Adv. Rep., 1436a Belt Ave., St. Louis.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN HOUSEKEEPER—Educated woman, grown daughter, desires position in country; entire charge small home, New York, Philadelphia, where exceptional services well paid for; highest credentials exchanged. Box K-59, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. C. CAPABLE young woman would like to do fine artistic hand sewing all lines for refined families; children's dresses a specialty. Box P-66, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Refined, educated woman, 20 yrs. exp. bus., legal, educational; reliable executive; \$50 weekly. Box L-61. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C. SECRETARY—Trained, exp. stenographer and bookkeeper, mature woman, now employed, de-sires responsible position north or west. Add. Box P-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. WORKING housekeeper, housekeeper-companion; small adult family; good cook; trustworthy, capable, neat; no heavy work; refs. Box K-11. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSITION as housekeeper for one alone or with parent and child in or about Boston; eferences. Box P-67, The Christian Science donitor, 21, E. 40th St., New York City. Monitor, 21, E. 40th St., New York Chip.

MISS ARNSON'S Agency desires positions for recommended companions, governesses, infants' nurses and housekeepers. Phone Audubon 5788, 477 West 145th St., New York City.

EARNEST, helpfuh, experienced attendant; can give good references. Phone Sunnyside 0522, Chicago, Ill.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SERVICE BUREAU

E. G. CLAGETT, 49 Norway St., Boston.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references,
2882 7th Ave., New York

Audubon 285 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING MAN

in October. Weather permitting, the expedition will cross the Atlantic by way of Greenland. Iceland, the Faroes, or, if this is impossible so late in the year, by the Azores.

PATENTS

and Trade-Marks obtained. Write for our new book on Patents. Prompt service. Established in 1889. D. SWIFT & CO., 309 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Free milling gold property, already developed; owner retiring. Write A. C. HASKELL, Mina, Nevada.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

### SLEEPER HALL

A Mother's Home for the Care and Training of Young Children

We have a delight'ul, large home and grounds in a beautiful country town 20 miles from Bos-ton, where a few boys and girls may come for training and education amidst the associations and induences which all desire for the children. We invite your investigation.

MRS. DWIGHT W. SLEEPER Sharon, Mass.

SUMMER BOARD

GREETINGS to patrons old and new from BRIARCLIFF FARM

Altitude 1100 feet; only 60 miles from Boston, near Packmonadnock; lake on premises, fishing and boating; accommodates 35 guests; enjoy farm delicacies, healthful recreation and genuine hospitality; open till Nov. 15; seven one-room bungalows with fireplaces; rates \$15-16. Address C. W. NELSON, South Lyndeboro, N. H.

A guiet, refined and attractive farm home amid the seclusion of nature for those wishin temporarily to withdraw for rest, study an recreation. For workers desiring to study, the months October, January and May especially are months October, January and May especially a reserved, and other months as requests warran MR. and MRS. CARL A. WILLE, Lake Katrin New York.

ROOMS, BOARD AND ROOMS ST. GEORGE, S. I., N. Y. City—Charming all-year residence, facing bay; 30 mfn. Wall St.; delightful commuting; 50 large, cool outside rooms, lovely furnished; excellent home table; select clientele; parlors, porches, lawns, comforts; 14 years one management; weekly, with meals, \$20 up single, \$32 up double; booklet. EVELYN LODGE, 71 Central Ave.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, \$5—Large room, kitchen privilege, \$11; elevator apartment 54, 437 Manhattan Ave. (118th). Univ. 3360. N. Y. C. SIXTY furn. rooms at Lincoln Park; running water, elec., stm.; \$5 to \$10 wkly., \$1 to \$2.50 daily. 150 Eugenie St. Tel. Diversey 9502, Chicago. BACK BAY, BOSTON, central location, 170 Huntington Ave., Suite 2; priv. family; desirable homelike rooms; reas.; refs. Tel. Copley 2902-W. ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK Modern conv., homelike, comfortable. 156 and 158 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. B. B. 52018 SPACIOUS, handsomely furn, back and from

parlor, running water, priv. ent.; gentlemen business couple. 150 W. 105th St., FAITH, N.Y.C BROOKLINE—Excellent rooms, some with private bath; one with sleeping porch; reasonable. 69 Summit Ave. Brookline 6313. 67 GAINSBORO ST., SUITE 2—Front and side room, single or double, all improvements; visi-tors accommodated. Tel. Copley 5813-J. 92 NONANTUM ST., BRIGHTON autiful large room with use of kit reasonable. Tel. Brighton 1123-J. ATTRACTIVE, single, double rooms, private bath, excellent table; refs. PENNYBACKER, 15 East 38th St.. New York City.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single room is apartment; reasonable. Watkins 6577, 57 W 12th St., HUDSON, New York City. 5 WEST 82ND ST., N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms, single, double, or en suite, for business people. Schuyler 9804.

MFR'S REPRESENTATIVÉS

CAPABLE executive, salling for Germany end Sept., protracted stay, will undertake commis-sions, organize sales or purchasing forces abroad-exceptionally fine connections; interview solici-ted; references furnished. Box Z-73. The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. C.

WANTED

SLIGHTLY worn wearing apparel sold commission. THE UTILITY SHOP, 39 Albist., Wakefield, Mass. Tel. Crystal 67-W.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

Friday, September 15, 1922. the Normal School-house, Huntington avenue, ear Longwood avenue, at 9 o'clock A. M. Special: Certificates Valid in Evening Schools:

HELP WANTED

A TUTOR FOR GIRL OF 14 YEARS
October to June, in Florida; second year high
commencial Box D-13, The Christian Science
Inditor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED sales representative selling utomotive and machinery to manufacturers and obsers throughout country, 2 yrs, sales executive with large corporation, desires reliable manual results and in Evening Schools.

XVII. B. Evening School Limited: For teachers of industrial subjects in evening elementary schools and in day practical arts classes organized by the director of evening schools.

For eligibility requirements and subjects of examination for the above-named certificates, examination for the above-named certi-apply to the undersigned.

TYPEWRITING MACHINES.
Typewriting machines will be availad the examinations for the use of candidate are to be examined in typewriting. Thor-wish may furnish their own machines should send them, carefully marked for fleation, to the High School of Commerce ling, Avenue-Louis Pasteur.

THORNTON D. APOLLONIO.

THORNTON D. APOLLONIO,

ROSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: The school term will begin on Wednesday, September 13, 1922. Teachers and members of the supervising staff are required to report for duty on Tuesday, September 12, 1922. Pre. Add. Adv. Rep., 1836a Belt Ave. St. Louis.

YOUNG man with extensive executive exp. and capable of handling men desires position; California or west pref. Add. ADV. REP., 1436a Belt Ave. St. Louis.

YOUNG man with textile training desires work with New England cotton mfg. concern. E. L. HAWKE, Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Ave., the concern are to the constant of the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the normal school colleges and universities—on Friday, September 12, 1922.

Examinations for admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows: NORMAL SCHOOL: For admission to the Normal School (college section) and to the Latin and any high schools will be held as follows:

15, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Normal School-house, Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue.

LATIN SCHOOLS: (For admission to the six year course): On Tuesday, September 12, at 9 o'clock A. M. Boys will be examined at the Public Latin School-house, on Avenue Louis Pasteur; girls, at the Girls' Latin School-house, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue. Candidates are required to pass an examination equivalent to that required for admission to the seventh grade of the elementary schools. The subjects of examination will be English (including Reading, Literature and Spelling); Arithmetic; Geography; and History and Civics.

For admission to the four-year course: Candidates for admission to the four-year course in the Public Latin or Giris' Latin Schools will be examined only on September 15, at the place and in the subjects indicated under High Schools, below.

HIGH SCHOOLS: On' Friday, September 15, at 9 o'clock A. M. Boys and girls will be examined at the Normal School-house, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue. The subjects of examination will be: English Language, including Reading, Writing and Spelling, Grammar and Composition; History and Civil Government of the United States; Geography and Arithmetic.

THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary School Committee, 14 Mason street, Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON PRIMARY CALL STATE PRIMARY

Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Court Square, Boston, August 29 IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the Democratic and Republican political parties in this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 12th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1922

and all such members will on such date in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for candidates for nomination for State Officers and for members of the State Committee and Ward Committees, and for Delegates to the State Convention.

The polls at said meetings will be open at 6 o'clock A. M., and will close at 4 o'clock P. M. The poils at the decision of polling places in each precinct, and information as to such places may also be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Court Beston.

Boston,
MELANCTHON W. BURLEN,
THOMAS E. GOGGIN,
FRANK SEIBERLICH,
JAMES F. EAGAN,
Board of Election Commissioners,

# Advertisements by States and Cities

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON IDA L. BALDWIN Ladies' Shoes and Hosiery EXCLUSIVELY

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON



BREAKFAST Nancy A. Hempsted Washington LUNCHEON DINNER D. C.

An Attractive Place to Lunch THE LOTOS LANTERN 733 Seventeenth Street "GOOD HOME COOKING" Open Till 6 P. M.

SUNSET INN 1407 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. MANOR HOUSE CAFE . 1821 Monroe PARKER HOUSE CAFE . 18th & Park Rd.

ALBERT BRAM, Manager Three ideal places to dine THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE Mt. Vernon Road, between Washington and Alexandria, at the top of the hill, 1½ miles beyond Highway Bridge; beautiful view, overlooking Washington.

GERTRUDE L. CROCKER. Tel. Clarendon 481.

LUNCHEON SUPPER

AFTERNOON TEA

## Mayer Bros. & Co.

937 and 939 F St., N. W. THE FASHION SHOP For LADIES' and MISSES' SUITS COZY ROOM
Lady desired: \$8. 18 West 107th St., Apt.

DRESSES, COATS, WAISTS AND MILLINERY Exclusive Styles Moderately Priced

> WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU

District National Bank Bldg. "PERSONALLY INSPECTED" rooms and apartments, transient or permanent; listings invited.

THE HANOR \$5 HAT

SHOP SMART, STYLISH MILLINERY
718 14th St., N. W. — Bond Building

"AEOLIAN-VOCALION" The phonograph that has made a musical instrument out of the talking machine. Washington Representative O. J. DEMOLL & CO.

12th and G Sts., WASHINGTON, D. C. DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK 1406 G Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. T. GOODMAN

The reliable butcher. 2 phones. Arcade Market THE MODE

W. R. McCALL, SUCCESSOR TO A. O HUTTERLY, 1403 H St. N. W. High grad watches and clocks repaired. Reasonable prices

### *ILLINOIS*

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK AURORA, ILL.

Invites your banking business

Fresh Vegetables C. L. THOMAS & CO. 110 Main St.

Phones 3130-3131 Fancy Groceries Fresh Meats

Good bread is your best food—we make the best Fancy Pastry Kleen-Maid Bread FISHER'S Butter Krust Bread Cakes, Pies, Rolls BAKERY AURORA, ILLINOIS PAUL P. FISHER, Pre

EMBLEM JEWELRY We have most any emblem in Rings, Button F. H. HUESING

AURORA, ILL. JACK STOWELL "SELLS SATISFACTION" WARM AIR HEATING

114 Benton Str. /

WALKER SOFT WATER LAUNDRY Soft Water Saves Your Clothes

Tel. 2964

Strictly First-Class Workmanship
Latest Improved Machinery
AURORA MACHINE SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Anderson & Benson . Chicago Tel. 4685
Zeigler Block, Fox Street No. 2 Riverside

OAK PARK REAL ESTATE
There is a place for you—we have it. LOCK-WOOD & LOCKWOOD, 1145 Washington Bird.,
Austin 1782.

### ILLINOIS

AURORA Continued

### BOORKMAN'S 30 River Street, West Side AURORA, ILL.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, fine and sheer, with a beautiful lustre; reenforced beel, to black, white and cordovan. MEN'S SHEER MERCERIZED LISLE HORE 

### BLOOMINGTON ,

BLOOMINGTON BATTERY SERVICE Corner Front and Prairie Streets
Telephose 2482
We repair all makes of magnetos, starters,
generators and batteries.
Factory Service Genuine Parts Factory Service WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR

Cooker 200 Griesheim Bldg. Bloomington, Ill. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS J. B. HAVENS 302 Peoples Bank Bidg., Bloomington, Illino

> CHICAGO Direct to the

THE FISHER GARMENT CO. 166-178 WADAMS SE. In the Of the Wholesale District

SUITS DRESSES WRAPS - COATS

MUSHINA Ladies' Tailoring, Dressmaking and Furrier, Phone Oakland 1949 1848 East 47th Street Our New Warehouse at 7618 No. Paulina St. is, we believe, the most beautiful in Chicago. WERNER BROS.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. Main Office—2815 Broadway PACKING—SHIPPING—REMOVALS 6 WAREHOUSES "WE KNOW HOW" LEO TURNEY

605, 31 No. State St. Dependable Jewelry Fine Platinum Work a Specialty

JOHNSTONE, RIPPEY & JOHNSTONE USED CARS Repairs—Supplies—Machine Work
Official Rayfield Service
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Custom Tailoring for Women and Men
Cleaning. Dyeing. Hemstitching. Buttons
Covered, Etc.
Madam Jeanne Gowns
410 E. 63rd St.
Tel. Hyde Park 7197
CHICAGO

CLARK REED COMPANY Printing and Engraving 35 N. Dearborn Street Randolph 1859 Ehrlich Shirt and Hat Co.

(Not Inc.) 3367 N. Clark Street Opp. Clark St. "L" Station Phone Lake View 2161 NEUNUEBEL'S Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings We carry a large line of bathing suits. 1108 Bryn Mawr Ave., East of "L" Station

DRESSMAKING INSTRUCTION DOROTHY RUPPRECHT 4631-F Lake Park Ave Drexel 3587 Careful Hand Laundry 2629 N. Clark St. Phone Diversey 7958

Best work possible to be done by hand. H. GREENSTEIN Fine Cleaning, Dyeing and Remodeling 2466 N. Clark Street Lincoln 7959

Dressmaking-Suits and Gowns SCHROEDER 523 Diversey Parkway Lincoln 5584

ARGYLE JEWELERS . Diamond Setters 1183 Argyle Street Tel. Ravenswood 2699 CHAS. C. DOSE Steam Heating
Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Sewerage
Estimates Furnished
1503 Larrabee Street. Tel. Lincoln 1507

WILLIAM FRIED Tailor 64 E. Monroe Street, CHICAGO, ILL. Phone Rand 3057 Adjoining University Club

H. H. HALTERMANN
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Clocks called for, repaired and delivered,
5443 Broadway
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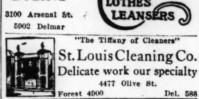
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By H. M. TOMLINSON

are generic, and have no family names like the flowers and birds; for in books no writer would dare to tell us of the skies made by cirrus or tice had ever been done to the clouds. stratus or nimbus vapors, or a mixture of the lot. There is very little
variety in the poets' clouds; one goes
words were the clouds of Wagner, in
the "Ring," but they were theatrical,
and of canvas and buckets of paint.
Wordsworth's clouds were put in the almost direct from the little woolly sky to have a moral effect on the the sky" to the clouds of the storms that Ruskin had amassed some monu light on clouds, and our own strictly business habits, we have never become acquainted with clouds. Being not possible. sides, in the town (where most of us live) clouds merely cross the street and vanish. They themselves have no business with the city, except to cast shadows over it. Now and then, too, they make the streets wet and dirty. Our clouds are merely the weather. motor busses are all numbered and their routes are preordained. But the clouds are like the strangers in the streets; we don't know where they come from, nor whither they are going, nor can we distinguish one cloud from another. That narrow strip of sky, which is the amount of heaven allowed to each street, permits a view of but one cloud at a time, or usually only of part of it; we see of any kingdom in the sky but an arc of coast, a promontory, or a shining,

umbrellas are prophesied. We have a a critical niche for Conrad; she adderisive word for all those odd people vances a coined word, Aletheism (from umbrellas are prophesied. We have a derisive word for all those odd people who gaze upwards without visible prompting. We call them "stargazers." If a good man really gave much of his time to looking heavenward, he might lose his business credit. Besides, in an age of massproduction, an interest in what is cloudy almost certainly would lead to a rough awakening against quite concrete machinery. No, the study of clouds dare not be recommended. It would be rather like inviting the studious to become moon-struck. Yet, if we were less preoccupied with the urgent need to keep a foothold on earth, and had leisure to let the gaze go where it pleased, our nature would certainly prompt us, for we have in-

### fancy go with a passing cloud.

city for one where the world is open and is flooded with light. It is actu-blances, that we would know them, for ally bewildering with light, because it is this that spells their personality. most of the earth's surface, where I Our new designations, whatever they now see it, is water. And the clouds are what I look to first in the morning, writer's intuitive approach; rather to guess what the day's fortune will be; and they are the last of the world they must distinguish them. l look to at night, if there is a moon. The clouds here so evidently dominate us. They stand between us and the sire her volume, which is valuable for sun, and transmute his light into whatever character they intend to give our day. If they are angry, they will hide him all day long. The clouds can be neutral and indifferent, or benign or minatory or sinjetor; drab. benign, or minatory, or sinister; drab or sullen, or glorious and majestic. To describe their varying nature would drain the vocabularies of either a boatswain or that sort of author called, by the adoring but muddled, a prose-poet. benign, or minatory, or sinister; drab

I find that in this Atlantic bay, where today it is easier for me to be cloudy than to be definite about literature, that, like the hills and the sea, one reflects the mood of the sky. So, on a blithe morning, when happy and carefess men think all is well, the wind will craftily back. Then, without knowing what has caused it, one realizes, in a specific moment, that the bright colors have faded from one's mind and from the earth. The light has dimmed. The moors, when one last saw them, had been dilations of Youth Grows purple and umber. Now they have become the outer wilderness. Smoky Old scud hurries over them from the southwest, forerunning clouds so low and heavy that one sees at a glance they will run ashore and burst. The sea grows forbidding, and the tinted and shining cliffs, with their screes and bowlders, are a prospect of horrid does by a full reading. The metre hardly tarnishes the polish of the water. Then the clouds are but gauze, high and diaphanous; and there is no horizon, for the sea and the sky appear to be a rounded hollow of tur- some flawed and some perfect, but quoise. Then it is possible to look the whole string demands wondering through fathoms of clear glass to the attention. bed of the estuary, and, for a reason would be hard to define, thought becomes so confident and buoyant that it could contemplate the end of the greatest empire with equanimity.

Just a Leaden Uniformity

had been cool, for it was north of reached such a high degree of emunorthwest, the sun went out before sunset, and the wind ceased. It had so strongly reminiscent of the older been so chilly that we were glad the singer. One is persuaded that these wind had reprieved us. Thought be- things fly in the air. Let one poet gan to grow warm and comfortable write on a given subject, straightway again. All the world was still, except for the eternal flicker on the bar, where the combers never cease. plagiarism. The ocean had the dull burnish of pewter. The headlands were but There was no horizon; whether a distant uplifted ship was sailing through the sky to another or whether she was only going to America, it was hard to say, were no clouds; there was leaden uniformity. In the vague west, where the sun ought to have been setting, were some small islands of lowing the departure of welcome pearl; but they were altogether too lofty and too bright to be of earth; they floated in a threatening darkness of cobalt. The daylight was a reflected pallor, its source a mystery. It betrayed familiar things, as though in mockery, seeming to reveal in them an alarming and unsuspected mean-

A poet was with me, and I asked

N THE city the clouds merely pass craft who had ever done justice to over us. They are but clouds. They the clouds. I could think only of Shelley's poem on one cloud, which clouds which are "shepherded across observer, he conjectured. He thought which have no forms, but are just ments of words to represent cloud-dark and threatening. Because of land, and here and there Hardy and the almost complete indifference of Meredith had explored the sky; but the poets, who have thrown no new the poet guessed that, as in the case

### A Critical Niche for Conrad

Joseph Conrad: Miss Stauffer's the-sis is that Conrad, far from being easily pigeon-holed as either Romanticist or a

Stauffer, Boston: Four Seas Com-pany. \$2.50.

Realist, is both, be cause he embraces all human life, even as human life itself em braces all categories. The idea is in-

teresting chiefly because it represents a contemporary breaking away from the narrower confines of literary of coast, a promontory, or a shining, snowy mountain inverted.

And townsfolk have acquired, if not inherited, the habit of keeping the eyes downcast. If we gaze heavenward in interest, it is but to see if as intent as any other upon creating as intent as any other upon creating as intent as any other upon creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other upon creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for Cornel or any other creating as critical niche for creating as any other creating as any other creating as a critical niche for creating as go where it pleased, our nature would certainly prompt us, for we have inherited a wandering mind, to let the the state of A World Flooded With Light
I have just changed my place in the with cataloguing writers according to writer's intuitive approach; rather than have a tendency to group writers,

> Miss Stauffer knows her Conrad; all who admire this rare writer will debeauty, and of Conrad's fundamentally a glorification of the commonplace. Its eling fair go by. The flight of wild realism lies in the common lot of swans over the marshes, the vague men; its distinction is to embrace voices of bygone ages which still seem truth for all, and truth in its universal to haunt the lonely wastes, and many forms of experience and personality, others are the themes of his pastorale the primary, elementary, equally He refers to what has been said of shared fates, passions, beliefs of the Joachim, that listening to this master



The Setting for the Pastorale

### From a Woodcut by Charles Simpso

## The Cottage on the Marsh

A Pastorale Written. Alus-

trated and pub- has pregnantly voiced many messages and perhaps more than all with its bird

life, turning his back for a while upon a busy material world. Inasmuch as he is also a true poet, the task it will happier hands.

According to Charles Simpson, a rustic theme. Sad little songs sung of the violin was "to be allowed to

A delightful book, gaze into the uttermost profundity of in which a true artist human emotion, into a depth far has pregnantly voiced below the source of tears." But, says trated and published by Charles his observant love of Simpsoh. The Shore Studio, St. Jves, Cornwall: changeful moods, its one guinea. The Shore Studio, St. Jves, Cornwall: changeful moods, its one guinea.

The First View of the Cottage He first saw the cottage on the marsh on a dark autumn day, when the sky was heavy with rain, standing be seen, could not have been left in some little distance from the banks of a river flowing through the meadows of a Sussex Valley. The artist took possession for the time being of pastorale is a simple melody on a this old, weather-beaten, and deserted cottage; had the upper rooms furin the fields in June—a cornet player standing in the dust outside an inn, playing while the caravans of a travthe rest there was a little old wayside nize to what excellent use the writer inn about a mile away. Not a bad set- has put his three years' sojourn there. ting for a pastorale, a pastorale of a

an artist's delight and the more tender sympathy of the poet, the many-winged denizens of this lonely spot, curlew and dunlin, whooper swans and Brent geese and mallards, almost with the minuteness of a Bruno Liliefors, but from a kindlier angle, more

of the poet, less of the sportsman.

Perhaps he loved the swans the best; he found it worth while waiting turies has had no glory but that of many hours during the autumn nights to see them, when the moon was high and the river, overflowing its banks, that Bengasi possesses no history had the cold glint of steel, flying up the valley, ghostly as huge white moths. The moonlight gave a silvery, metallic luster to the creamy-white plumage, and passing under the shade of the trees it became almost phosphorescent, yet vague and nebulous.

of its life, its moods, its music, in an are to be found in the magnificent old shepherd and the two had many ruins everywhere, and a great numa talk. The shepherd was rather a stranger in these parts, the villages ingly beautiful. These have now come and villagers did not appeal to him, into the possession of the Italians, with he was content to roam over the the exception of 30 which, owing to the downs, always hearing about him "the the sheep."

His Twofold Means of Expression All this and much besides form the Museum. well-understood and well-beloved subjects of the author-artist. A painter like Mr. Simpson is really to be envied with his twofold means of ex-pression, and it is difficult for the reader to settle which the writer him-self, or the reader too for the matter question, however, for both are very good and they fit each other as hand and glove, leaving upon the reader an 1911. impression of singular completeness

and harmony.

And Charles Simpson heard many ings in the little parlor of the inn or the two would sit together for many

each step, then loped away, casting a bright shower of dew from its feet; but the browsing of the sheep was the

## A Delightful Autobiography

The Puppet

story. Mr. Baring's name is one which history associates with a great financial crisis, but his early years were spent amidst surroundings that were characteristic of the ease and ample comfort of English civilization at its zenith. His sheltered childhood was a dream of happiness which he vivilly recalls, and every little detail of his uppringing contributed to the parties. recalls, and every little detail of his upbringing contributed to the perfection of a culture which is already a thing of the past. Those first chap-ters are an essay on the delights and hotels or embassies that you get face the benefits of privilege, which Maurice Baring was by temperament well fitted to savor and appreciate. Not for him only, but for his countrymen and for his country, those years were "the happiest and the most wonderful chapter of all," and (as so often in reading these pages of, personal history) one finds oneself forgetting the purely personal aspect in looking back to the eightles, when the gates of fairyland were shut. "For ever afterwards one would only look through the bars, but never more be a free and lawful citizen of that enchanted counlawful citizen of that enchanted country, where life was like a fairy-tale that seemed almost too good to be

other victims of the boarding school system, but far less hideous afterward at Eton, where he was left singularly free to enjoy the happiness of plays and books and music and adolescence. A miraculously fortunate incapacity to solve the simplest problem in arithmetic or algebra then kept him for a blissful period of years roaming about the continent of Europe. He steeped himself in the atmosphere of the old German traditions of simplicity and learning and seriousness; Heidelberg, Hildesheim, Berlin, Bayreuth, with occasional visits to London for the purpose of falling in examinations for the diplomatic service. He had had time to wander about Italy, and to sample undergraduate life both at Oxford and at Cambridge, before settling down finally other victims of the boarding school flock and led them quietly to other pastures—a painter's language.

Lady Jane Butler has written a short foreword and a sweet introductory poem: A Summer Day, set in the midst of a decorative landscape in gold. Altogether a most attractive to a career. The career turned out gold. Altogether a most attractive to a career. The career turned out volume, and a handsome one, for the woodcuts are all one could wish for.

This is an aitogether from the following passage: "In the delightful book, and it will be a thousand pities if anyone is prevented from reading it by the cumbersome and misleading papers should be kept flat, there Memory

By Maurice Bar London: ing it by the cumber-ling. London: ing it by the cumber-ling. London: some and misleading Boston: Little. Mr. Maurice Barbrown & Co. \$5. ing's memory has produced something very much better than a puppet show. His recollections are vivid and instinct with life, and this record, covering a period of nearly forty years, does not at all give the impression of a piece that has been "produced" and "staged" and adapted. In spite of the great minuteness of its detail, it rings true; there is nothing conventional or forced to mar the natural simplicity of a life story plainly told, without affectation.

It is by no means an ordinary life story. Mr. Baring's name is one which life, areast find the service, before it was abandoned, of taking him to the embassies in Paris, Rome and Copenhagen, and of introducing him to a host of pleasant and interesting people who figure in the puppet show for a moment each in turn. Mr. Baring takes a genuine delight in personalities, and these pages are full of swift portraits drawn with insight but always with a kindly sympathy, and not with the sour irony that is so much in fashion.

Russia From Within The second half of the book is given almost entirely to the subject of Rusbenefits of privilege, which Mau- to face with a people, however excel-

try, where life was like a fairy-tale that seemed almost too good to be true, and yet so endlessly long and so infinitely happy that it seemed as if it must last forever."

School and Afterward

Next comes school, more hideous at first for Mr. Baring than for some other victims of the boarding school

aus Morgenland" to be the quesence of the German Christmas (p. 156). It was a savage a

Brand Whitlock and Ferdinand Brunot will be received into the Royal Belgian Academy of French Literature The reader of Signor Tegani's book on Bengais, which came under the Italian flag with the conquest of Tripoli and the depark in 1911, will recognized by the Turks, is now well in and the depark in 1911, will recognized by the Turks, is now well in the place of the page of the first week in October. M. Brunot, who is dean of the faculty of letters of Paris, will be received by Maurice Wilmotte, Mr. Whitlock by Alberta Graud. The Academy will take up shortly the question of instruction in French throughout Belgium. the first week in October, M. Brunot,

## A Magic Casement Opens

be taken as a whole. By Robert Nathan. Divided into parts, New York: Rob- each poem judged ert M. McBride Co. \$1.50. separately, this book does not yield the strong impression of beauty which it

An easterly wind, however, runs variously; a lyric is on one page, a sonnet on another. The book is a necklace strung of various beads. Some are of more beauty than others. Masefield is, perhaps, too keenly re

called by one of the best poems to prove this entirely original. His "Beauty" sonnet sequence, printed in The Atlantic Monthly, has inspired many poets to sing in varying keys of Late one afternoon, when the wind this same theme, but none lation as Mr. Nathan.

Still it is to be regretted that it is a dozen effusions appear along the same line, yet with none does it mean Mr. Nathan has still another ex-

quisite poem on the beauty theme, which falls gratefully upon the heart. To choose any especial bit of verse from the collection seems almost a sacrilege, like breaking the string to obtain one pearl. "The Poet Is Left to Himself" ex-

presses in a thoroughly poetical way the feeling of sweet tranquillity, folguests. The feet that were not fain to go Are gone at last along the stair, Across the windy hall below,

The door has shut on those dear folk, And left my house so bare, so bare, Through cobwebs of forgotten smoke, Now with a sound of quiet brooms Comes silence sweeping out her room He touches the same theme in "The

This is a volume of Matthew Arnold's famous line, "Ah, so poetry which should the quiet was, so was the hush,

O let the waves of quiet break In showler foam before my doors, And gradual, healing silence make Her music on these shores.

And let me hear, as evening closes, No more songs and no more words
To dull the scent of rained-on roses,
Or hush the talk of birds. But silence is not his constant

He is keenly cognizant of the reaction from sound as well as from Distant bells bring him a grateful thought.

Bells in the country,
They sing the heart to rest
When night is on the high road
And day is in the west. As soft as beggars shod, And brought it nearer heaven

Yet despite these charming instances, as a whole the chain was wrought, as a whole it should be read. Then there comes to the reader an impression of having opened a magic

casement "on perilous seas in faery

And maybe nearer God.

lands forlorn.

Arthur Luther has published (Leipzig: Bibliographisches Institut) a volume of Russian dramas. They are translated, and thus brought closer to the English-reading public, admirably edited and supplied with critical comment. Among the writers represented are Tolstoy, Gogol, Gribojedow, Ostrowsky, Pissemsky, and Tchechov. The value of the work lies in the fact that it includes, not merely the Russian dramas that the West likes, but dramas that the Russians themselves consider masterpieces.

\* \* \* leals with a family conflict. It was written in 1887. Rathenau submitted him if he could remember one of his Poet Returns to His Home," recalling but it was never performed

# The Question of Bengasi

Bengasi

As to the wisdom and profit of annexing this northern strip of Africa a Here Mr. Simpson observed, with question on which Italy, as a whole, has probably not even yet made up her mind, Signor Tegani is hopeful. He is convinced that his country here a good thing, of value to the sibilities: of value to the conquered in helping him through better gov ernment, education and transport to develop that which for so many censince none has ever been written, but he succeeds in piecing together quite a consecutive narrative of the ancient city of Berenice, as it was then called. founded by Ptolemy II and at that time a port of considerable importance between Africa and Asia. The traces He found a fellow lover of nature, of Phœnician and Roman occupation enterprise of two English travelers sixties, were shipped to London, and can now be seen in the British

At the Mercy of Invaders

In the year 400 the greatness of Berenice was already on the wane, and from then forward, this piece of country, situated between the desert and the sea, was to be at the mercy of that, places first—rather an idle until the Italians, incited to take posnow of Arab, now of Turk conquerors session of it, owing to the presence of the French in Tunis, landed there in

The Turks have ever been poor colonizers, and the new owners found strange tales about strange happen- much to reform amongst this strange mixture of people, including Jews, from his trusty friend the shepherd; Arabs and Negroes, over whom they the two would sit together for many had come to rule.

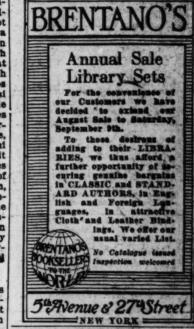
hours, during which the old man, his two dogs lying faithfully at his feet, where on this coast is the ambition of two dogs lying faithfully at his feet, where on this coast is the ambition of would speak about the wild birds and Italy, that the chief products of their ways; they would sit on, long Tripoli, wool, cotton and dried fruits, after the moon had set, until a new may be carried to other parts of the dawn came and the edges of the world. So tempestuous are the winter clouds burned with a smouldering red, but the clouds themselves, cold and ships being able to approach the lowering, drooped over the earth. A shore, and the building of an adequate wan green in the east turned to primharbor, owing to financial difficulties, A tragedy by Walther Rathenau has lowering, drooped over the earth. A shore, and the building of an adequate has one serious fault it is its great been found in the City Library of wan green in the east turned to primbrankfurt am Main. It is in two acts, is entitled "Blanche Frocard," and overhead was heavy with the purple culties to contend with, fierce winds mann's works, for some of them are of night, slowly drifting away and and sand storms and a poor water of no importance. But the fact re-leaving a deep yet ethereal blue. A supply. The camel and the caravan, mains that the hero of the Offenbach

Bengàsi has as yet undergone a complete transformation, the writer modestly denies. The inhabitants have no yet got their boulevards, their opera house and their public gardens, but in these few years, during some of which Italy was chiefly occupied in the Great War, there is no doubt that much progress has been made and perhaps principally in this that the Bengasi have been taught to work, the little ones in the schoolroom, the older ones in ways which, under the mingled tyranny and slackness of Ottoman rule, were unknown to them. Signor Tegani does not claim for Italian rule that it is popular as a whole—the Arab does not yield gladly to the exigencies of modern civilization. One innovation, however, meets wholly with the ap-proval of the Bengasi, and that is the cinematograph. Among the many as-tonishing things which the European has established in their midst, surely there is nothing, there cannot be anything more astonishingly delightful than this. The publisher of the 'Kaiser's memoirs, Koehler in Leipzig, has is-

sued the following statement: "The I have entered into negotiations with multitudinous, tremulous, bleating of visiting that part of the globe in the Northcliffe or any other Englishman or with any Frenchmen, is untrue. have dealt only with Americans and have closed a contract with the owner of the firm of Harper & Brothers, New York, who have also brought out Bis-marck, Hindenburg, and Ludendorff and, to judge by this activity, are still a German-friendly (deutschfreund lich) firm."

The "Egypt Exploration Fund," according to the Italian paper, Le Opere e i Giorni, reports the finding of the fragment of a work by Sophocles, entitled "The Path Seeker." The work has been known by name only and, if the find be genuine, throws much light on Sophocles and the satyr drama. The material is said to have been taken from the legend of Hermes. Much is being made of the "treasure" in Europe. It is a case where we can afford to wait and see

We have at last an adequate biography of E. T. A. Hoffmann: that of Walther Harich, entitled "E. T. A. Hoffmann: das Leben eines Künstlers" (Berlin: Erich Reiss). If the book it to the City Theater in Frankfurt flock of curlew passed in silent flight; for so many centuries the only means "Contes" has, finally, been given the but it was never performed a hare advanced timidly, pausing at of transport inland, are gradually treatment he deserved



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### FORUM HOME

### August at "Lilac Thatch"

r SEEMS but a few short weeks since the lilac trees gave my cottage its name, but now it is the day of the clematis which is climbing up the white wall, its deep purple velvety flowers even creeping over the thatched roof.

In the flower borders where the bulbs are now slumbering there are flowers of every shade of lilac. Fragrant heliotrope, candytuft, scabious shading from rich purple to delicate mauve, violas and monkshood, Pansies with wistful eyes and pensive mouths gaze at me as I write. The other flowers mingling with the mauves in the herbaceous borders form a riot of color. No modern flowers are allowed here, only those which are old-fashioned and sweet scented. The stately white Eucharist lilies take the first place of honor among the treasures of my garden. Night scented stocks of every tint, deep rose, soft blue, carmine, lilac. Sweet Williams of various hues, tall spikes of larkspur in pale mauves, pinks and blues. Scarlet poppies, bright blue delphiniums, cornflowers and vivid marigolds. Tall pink, red and yellow hollyhocks watch like sentinels over the garden; they are serious flowers, they rarely smile at their neighbors. + + +

The rambler roses are in their heyday, a glorious mass of crimson and pink bloom. They have taken the place of the bush roses which in June made such a gorgeous show; dusky red damask, deep pink moss, pure white and yellow, made "Lilac Thatch" a sight to behold in the month of roses. Climbing up the cottage wall, mingling with the clematis, is a tea rose of wonderful fragrance; its lovely blooms gently tap the diamond panes and peer round the casement.

stone-flagged pathways the air is stone pillar which time has discolored and beautified with lichen. Round the lilies, stocks, mignonette, and nicotiana. Bats circle swiftly round and specified with lichen and base of the pillar is a tiny diamond-shaped flower bed filled with scarlet geraniums which make a brilliant soft-winged moths flit to and fro. In the birds' nests there is a sleepy twittering.

with many things of beauty. Nasturtiums, despised by many as being
"rubbish heap flowers," are a joy to
me. The grey wall is a perfect background for their brilliant-hued flowers

The Silent Rivollac

mulberry, peach, fig, and apricot trees.
The entire garden seemed to be canopled with mulberry trees, and the
ground was peppered with white and
purple mulberries. of scarlet, copper, yellow and bronze.

Many small flowers cling to the stones,
mother o' pearl, golden moss, musk.

On the little lawn is a sundial, of

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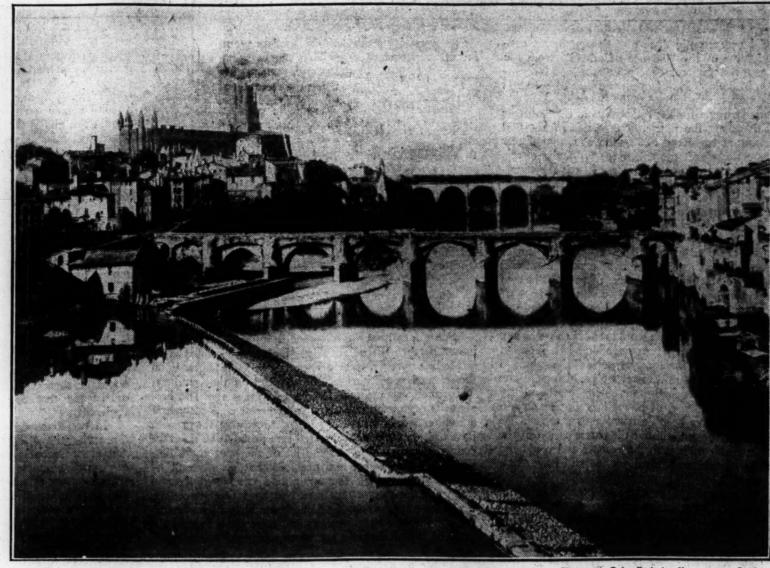
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General View of Albi From the Pont Neuf

Photograph O by Exclusive News Agency, London

At dusk "Lilac Thatch" is very which "Lilac Thatch" is justly proud. beautiful. As one wanders round the The quaint dial face is supported by a geraniums which make a brilliant splash of color on the emerald turf. Almost the most cherished posses-sion of "Lilac Thatch" just now is the

broad hedge of lavender which divides The old stone wall is still clothed the vegetable from the flower garden.

### The Silent Bivouac

Written for The Christian Science Monitor On the other side of the road A soldier camp has risen, And soldiers stir therein. On a night with a moon you can

wander Down the shimmering silver track, Through the ranks of the dreaming

warriors . In the silent bivouac.

The other night I watched them With their sentry lights aglow, And heard the old, old question, The challenge—"Friend or Foe?"
And I knew that the lights were fire

And I knew that the voice I heard Was the last contented warble Of a far off sleepy bird.

And I knew that the corn-stalk

soldiers Were soon to be gathered in, From the other side of the road Where the great square fields begin. Velma Hitchcock.

### Oldest Poetry

Probably the oldest poetry we have is that of the Egyptians and the Babylonians, and there is no regular metre of any kind in these except parallelism. The works are all irregularly rhythmical and in many cases the lines are arranged like modern free verse. to call attention to this irregular rhythm . . .

All the poems of the Egyptians were written simply in rough, irregular lines of rhythmical prose. Read the famous "Song of the Harper". where an epicurean life is praised; adventure than the Spanish Main?" he it is impassioned rhythmical prose. asked; "and 'David Copperfield' a Take up the love poems, elegies, fairy tales and prayers of the ancient Egyptians. They have no device of metre, rhythm or rhyme. The only pattern is the parallelism. A few hymns are arranged in stanzas of ten

their vowels, we know enough of their literature to see that regularity of

prose. These may be older than the they are a great deal alike—simply prose with a rough rhythm, frequent parallelism, but no uniform device.

"If only he had concentrated in the parallelism, but no uniform device."

"If only he had concentrated in the property of Cervantes and Rabelais, if lovely it is true, but their attendant lovely it is true, but the lovely it parallelism, but no uniform device.

The lines are arranged often like free verse. "It is difficult to draw the line only he had brought all his great between their poetry and the higher characters within a smaller compass, "There is a primitive freedom and shoulder with Shakespeare. Alas, he lack of artificiality in the poetic move-ment, much greater than in the Hebrew Psalms. Metre is felt and velous essence which, in three vol-

### Dickens in a Persian Garden

His garden was simply another Eden. Oaks, elms, poplars, and of the centuries, has kept the desire awake in me. Now I stand upon its beeches abounded,-and these were paradise enough to the desert-sated mulberry, peach, fig, and apricot trees.

The entire garden seemed to be canonied with mulberry trees, and the and, breaking into white foam, flow purple mulberries.

time are filled with an English translation of our talks,-for I need scarcely say I saw him as often as duty permitted,-jotted down immediately after their occurrence. Owing to his unsophisticated outlook on life, much that he said was novel, and all was entertaining though I can hardly claim for my idiomatic translation the verbal felicity with which he could endow an original or commonplace thought . . .

"You have mentioned Dickens," I said, "and I would like to hear your opinion of him."

My Persian friend mused for a minute . . .

masters. I have a friend who lives at Shiraz. We write to one another on these subjects, but rarely meet. The rest of my scholar acquaintances only read Persian, Arabic, and Urdu. It is strange, too, that I have never interested in such matters. Frenchmen—yes! There are many. They talk of Verlaine and "Madame Bovary." Yet Flaubert is a small man beside your Dickens. Why are the Englishmen so unpatriotic?"

"Our patriotism expresses itself in brickwork, the yellow wall-flowers are other directions," I replied laughing. growing; and beyond, over the masses "We are explorers, pioneers, colonizers Our greatest literature has been produced in the days of our greatest adventure, and Raleigh eclipsed Shakespeare in the popular imagination just

as Livingston eclipsed Dickens.
"But was not 'Hamlet' a greater more notable discovery than the Victoria Falla?"

"Some of us think so," I rejoined, "but we are in a minority."
"Dickens," he went on, "was a giant in an age of giants. Who can help ad-

miring him as one of the very few trast. Rabelais lacks nearly all the specific artist qualities except the mere gift of expression, which he uses Midi, build his church a fortress first.

says Francis Brown. he would stand almost shoulder to

### OR many years past I have wished to see Albi. Something alluring in the milk-whiteness of the name, a dim yet haunting impression of great events, seen through the mists

bridge, and am not disappointed. Faster and more fast
Fiery gold, in a clear blue sky, the O'er night's brim, day boils at last; man I then was,—but they were commonplace beside the rich profusion of northern bank. Below me glides the rippling beneath the pointed arches of the old red bridge. The city, for Many pages of my diary at that ancient, red rustiness that is the very

seal of age, yet here and there, by the sunset, a house glows brightly in the street winding up from the bridge, to the great fortress cathedral Flickered in bounds, grew gold, then that dominates the town. On the opposite bank of the river the ancient habitations, dark and forbidding, and built upon gloomy arches, rise sheer from the water. They have corbelled balconies, that seem to totter

over the flood; and green plants cling about their time-worn walls. At the end of one of the rows is a terraced garden, dappled already with blos-soms, red, white, and blue, over a space of which a woman stoops at work. Another forms the flowery chamber of a girl, who is lean-ing forward, so that she may comb more easily the cloud of long, dark ing cumulus-cloud, set in the opal most typical: tints of evening. Far away, toward St. Juries, the winding river is hidden among the woods, and the distant brown-green hills that guard the val-

ley of the Tarn.
I leave the bridge, and walk the narrow street that leads by the water-side, to the cathedral. In the rem-nant of the mediaeval ramparts, in almost every patch of centuries-old brickwork, the yellow wall-flowers are of masonry that screen the archbishop's garden, comes a glimpse of grassy paths and lawns, and of a pergola, that will soon be bright with

Now the cathedral of Sainte Cecile towers above me, huge, and red, and menacing; yet, since it is the pride of Alhi, a thing to be seen, though it ogive of the south porch of St. Domis the keynote of Wordsworth's phi-inic—is no Gothic cathedral, in the losophy. Nor with Browning is he northern sense of that term, but a content to see in it one phase merely towered castle reared, it would seem, of the vitality in the universe. as much in the fear of man as for the does not suggest practical duties. each line, but no definite metrical great type-creators of the universe? love of God. Everywhere about it, in-laws existed for the lengths of lines For sheer versatility in literary pordeed—within, upon the Dantesque or number of feet, so as to make a trait-painting he is unrivaled, unap-uniform rhythmical pattern of the proached. I refer solely to the world Giotto's school; and without, in the uniform rhythmical pattern of the composition.

The Egyptians wrote much of their poetry in parallelistic prose. If we do not know how they pronounced the proached. I refer solely to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarrerie. Shakenarrow lancets and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarreries and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarreries and half-engaged to the world of comedy and bizarreries and bizarreries and bizarreries and bizarre

accents and equal numbers of syllables were not characteristic of their poetry.

The epic of Gilgash, the chief poem of the Babylonians, and the various hymns translated by Professor Langdon, and the various hymns translated by Pro low, Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, or ners more amenable than his appear-Rabelais. But while Shakespeare, for ance—who lands me, in the gloaming. instance, was painting, and afterward upon the other bank. There I wander copying in little, two or three world-masterpieces, Dickens was hanging a handsome, dark-eyed, gentle shepherddogs are neither the one nor the other. These beasts love not strangers, norsince their first duty is protectionwould it be counted to them a virtue that they should. So vociferously, indeed, do they disturb my twilight musings, that I return prematurely hebrew Psaims. Metre is feit and observed at times, but then abandoned—the thought carrying itself hundred sites! Yet, take him as he along beyond the strict boundaries of metrical division."—Albert Mordell, in metrical division."—Albert Mordell, in "The Literature of Ecstasy."

Metre is feit and velous essence which, in three voides observed at times, but then abandoned the world. The large musings, that I return prematurely to the old ferryman, and so, across about their powers as fairies. and Elizabeth said she continued to mutter (like Elizabeth said she was Queen of the fairies. One day she said: "Just as you are going to be married to Chérie, and when you are in church, I will show of Memory."

### Sunrise in Browning and Wordsworth

The sunrise in "Pippa" is perhaps the most characteristic: "Day!

Boils, pure gold over the cloud cup's brim

Where spurting and suppressed it lay, For not a froth flake touched the rim Of yonder gap in the solid gray Of the eastern cloud, an hour away; But forth one wavelet, then another

curled; Till the whole sunrise, not to be sup pressed. breast

overflowed the world." There is a touch of the romantic assion here, nothing of the botanist nor of the philosopher; a frank joy in the beauty of the sunrise. But with Browning the significance lies in the power of God's Word to heal, its testimony to the universal vitality voices a sincere testimony, conscious of Nature, and he hastens after this of the perfection of divine Love, which tribute to express:

Then shame fall on Asolvo, mischief on

minute...

"It is strange," he answered, "to hair that falls almost to her feet. Behind me, on the other side of the arm not used to it. Very, very few persians read the English and French that reflect their tender spring foliage

There is nothing of the airy abstraction dear to Shelley. Sunrise in the schoolroom in London. The does not suggest liberty so much as practical service.

Persians read the English and French that reflect their tender spring foliage

There is nothing of the airy abstraction dear to Shelley. Sunrise in the schoolroom was on the floor over the practical service.

Finally let us turn to Wordsworth. The made this ominous remark when I There is nothing of the airy ab- turn you into a frog." This was said that reflect their tender spring foliage in the smooth water, where also are mirrored massy pink castles of float one early in "The Prelude" as being

> The morning rose in memorable pomp, Glorious as e'er I had beheld—in front The Sea lay laughing at a distance; The solid mountain shone, bright as

> the clouds, Grain-tinctured, drenched in empyrean light; And in the meadows and the lower

dawn— Dews, vapors, and the melody of birds. And laborers going forth to till the fields . . My heart was full; I made no vows but vows

Were then made for me . . . Thus the sunrise is for Wordsworth. chills somewhat the warm poetry of as indeed is every mood of Nature, a my riverside mood. For this great time of spiritual consecration . . Not pile—excepting only the too florid liberty, as with Shelley, but discipline does not suggest practical duties: inspires practical duties.

-Arthur Rickett, in "Personal Forces

### A Schoolroom Crisis

Promotion to the schoolroom meant lessons and luncheon downstairs. three sisters, Elizabeth, Margaret and governess, Chérie. I thought Chérie the most beautiful, the cleverest, and altogether the most wonderful per-son in the world. My earliest recollection of her almost magical powers was when she took a lot of and a haif's argument, and not be-colored silks and put them behind a fore she had been first heavily bribed piece of glass and said this was "une with promises and then sent to bed, vision." I believed there was nothvision." I believed there was nothing she didn't know and nothing she couldn't do. I was also convinced that one day I would marry her. This dream was sadly marred by the conthet whole relieved household rushed

## True Words of Praise

and uplift mankind.

A beginner in the study of Christian instantaneous! Science traverses the upward road but Is it not clear that the world needs

heart far from their spirit, is mere Cowper tells of a better way:lip-service; and such praise accomplishes nothing. It benefits neither the giver nor the hearer; whereas heartfelt praise can destroy mountains of fear, and make health, joy, and peace glow where hopeless suffering formerly ruled. In Christian Science, a right objective, God-inspired, renews the goal of David's hope,-"to shew that the Lord is upright: he is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in him." Can it be doubted that what the all-powerful Mind inspires, can be

Of this true praise Mrs. Eddy writes in "Unity of Good" (p. 7), "An acplain that such praise in realization all the sons of God shouted for joy." Rose, reddened, and its seething of God's perfection gives power; for it imparts the stimulus of ever present divine Mind, and makes praise practical,-a consummation indeed necessary if religion is to take on the garments of righteousness. Consequently, every time one who has felt destroys fear, his praise is with Oh, Day! If I squander a wavelet power, and some needy seeker for relief from evil's thrall is benefited. Mrs. Eddy has placed this law of

> nursery. No sooner had Elizabeth made this ominous remark when I ran to the door and howled in a manner which penetrated the whole house from the housemaids' room upstairs to the housekeeper's room in the base ment. Screams and yells startled the whole house. Hilly came rushing from the nursery; Chérie came from her bedroom, where she had been doing some sewing; Dimmock, my mother's maid, whom we called D., came downstairs, saying, "Well, I never"; Sheppy, the housekeeper, peered upwards from the subterranean housekeeper's room; and lasting-room. The cause of the crisis was explained by me through sobs; "She says" . . . sob, sob, yell . . . "that she's a fairy" . . . sob, sob . . . "and that she'll turn me into a frog" ... sob, sob ... "when I marry Chérie ..." All attempts to caim me were in vain. Elizabeth was then appealed to, and the whole house 'n chorus said to her, "Say you're not a fairy." But Elizabeth became mar-ble-constant. She said, "How can I say I'm not a fairy when I am one?" A statement which I felt to be all too true and well founded. More sobs and yells. Universal indignation against Elizabeth. My paroxysm was merely increased by all the efforts everyone made to soothe me. Elizabeth was cajoled, persuaded, argued with, bribed, threatened, exhorted, blamed, anathematized, entreated, appealed to, implored, but all in vain. She would not budge from her position, which was that she was a fairy.
>
> The drama proceeded. Nothing

> stopped the stream of convulsive sobs, the flood of anguish—not all Chérie's own assurances that the wed would be allowed to take place.

Elizabeth was taken downstairs to be reasoned with, and after an hour duct of my sister Elizabeth.

Elizabeth was the eldest, Margaret the second, and Susan the third, of my sisters. I firmly believed in fairles. Elizabeth and Margaret fostered the belief by talking a great deal about their powers as fairles, and she continued to mutter (like).

DRAISE has many channels for ex- praise in her Manual of The Mother pression. It may take form in Church (Art. 8, Sect 24), where she verbal testimony given in a says: "Testimony in regard to the meeting wherein there is a need of healing of the sick is highly important. convincing others of possibilities not More than a mere rehearsal of blessgenerally recognized, or in a periodi- ings, it scales the pinnacle of praise cal or printed sheet,-all for the pur- and illustrates the demonstration of pose of acquainting others with the Christ, 'who healeth all thy diseases' good one has received and which may (Psalm 103:3)." May all who write, be enjoyed by others. Praise is a just give, or hear testimony on Christian acknowledgment of that which has Science healing realize the beauty been proved to be good; and it should and nobility of this simple rule, that be given to extend the ways of good the words of praise may run from heart to heart, and healing become

a short distance before he receives a yet much healing of anti-praise, the new light on the meaning of the word voicing or acknowledging of the sen-"praise," Where formerly this word timents and ways of supposititious may have had for him a rather evil? When one complains of his lot, indefinite meaning, he now sees that blames others for an unfortunate praise is really the "new song" so plight, gives currency to an evil reoften referred to in the Bible, and that
its highest significance is a joyful praise is uppermost, and poor humanacknowledgment of God's allness, His ity has another milistone tied around omnipresence and omnipotence. In a its neck, already burdened beyond its secondary sense, praise is seen to be power to tell. Can we not see how the honest acknowledgment of the much a struggling race needs true good work of men and women for their words of praise, scientific recognition of man's true status as the son of God, In Christian Science praise increases the idea of divine Mind, the reflection one's sense of power, and lifts thought of all that is good and pure? Should above the ordinary sense of praise words ever be used to load another's (often a mere voicing of words with- thought unnecessarily with evil report out any conscious knowledge of their or idle gossip, complaints over one's meaning) up to a deep realization of daily routine, or the recounting of the allness of God, His presence and mistakes within one's intimate circles. willingness to help mankind, here and of life? Or, should we sit in silence, bury the one talent we have and give Praising God in words capable of it; gainless, back to our Master, when, lifting thought above the discords of rightly used, it might purchase the a time-limited world, but with the freedom of a brother bound in error?

> "Have you no words? Ah! think Words flow apace when you complain, And fill your fellow creature's ear With the sad tale of all your care.

Were half the breath thus vainly spent

To heaven in supplication sent, Your cheerful song would oftener be, 'Hear what the Lord has done for

True words of praise, drawn from one's treasures of Truth, perfumed with the fragrance of Love, can do much to remake our world, for they do give hope to the hopeless, strength to the knowledgment of the perfection of the feeble knees, and help to make existinfinite Unseen conférs a power nothing ence on earth more like that "when else can." This inspiration makes it the morning stars sang together, and

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With Key to the Scriptures

By

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1922

## EDITORIALS

With tomorrow's history destined to be affected greatly by the drift of events around the Pacific, it is important to examine into the

On the Two
Sides of the
Pacfic

relations of the two great nations which dominate that ocean east and west. The United States now stands in the most influential position it has occupied in its history, perhaps even in the most influential position in today's world; Japan, too, is more potent internationally than it has been through its long an-

nals. Each, in its own characteristic way (ways differing more widely than can be appreciated readily), offers a surprising record of national development; each, from points of view temperamentally differing widely, sees in this basin of the greatest of the oceans a generous portion of its field for future expansion. What is their present attitude, one to the other? What does the future promise of this sort?

In the United States the good will toward Dai Nippon is more real and widespread, more genuine and general, than many think. The "anti" element, for which California claims to speak, is not even a fair-sized minority, measuring the country by and large. The majority, however, is voiceless, taken as a whole, while the minority is persistently vociferous. Again, the "yellow press" has talked so long and loud that from mere reiteration its assertions have gained a seeming weight, anything but accurately indicative. It is to be added that since the Washington Conference American opinion has altered noticeably and for the better in this regard. The Japanese stand during those debates came to be honestly admired for its honesty, and Premier Kato's prompt proving of that honesty, in military as well as naval curtailments, has gone far to wipe out what suspicion remained.

That Conference, indeed, furthered good feeling on both sides. The reduction of the United States fleet was assurance of the utter silliness of that "white peril" chatter lately voiced by Tokyo's jingo papers, and this has come about the more naturally since, throughout the Mikado's isles, there is, and long has been a sincere desire for friendliness. That kindly regard has been wounded at times, but observers say it is growing once more. Its depth was shown clearly in the spontaneous popular welcome given the Denby party in July.

The reasons for this are not far to seek. While England, France and Russia, Germany, Holland and Belgium have assisted in modernizing the kingdom, the United States has done the most. American scholars and technical experts of all kinds have labored personally, for four decades, throughout the archipelago. Consider merely the names of Horace Capron, who acted as advisor to the Colonial Office; Edwin Dun, who introduced and established dairying; Colonel Crawford, who constructed the first of Hokkaido's railways, and W. S. Clark of Massachusetts, who set going so splendidly the agricultural college at Sapporo. Another cause working as steadily and as deeply to this same end has been the urging and example of the Japanese returned home from vears of study in the vast Republic of the West. It is this influence which is to be thanked, both for the increasing pre-eminence accorded education in Japan and for the advance in the position of her women.

In a world which may be called almost super-commercialized, the item of trade between these nations is obviously one of the weightiest factors making for a solution of the equation in terms of neighborliness. In 1922 the United States increased its Japanese purchases by a little matter of \$187,000,000, raising its total to \$300,000,000. (All figures are given in round numbers.) In the same year its sales to Japan rose from \$189,000,000 to \$245,000,000. In other words, there was a trade balance between these lands of some \$55,000,000, in Japan's favor.

Baron Yamashima, heading the trade commission of bankers and business men recently entertained in many American cities as they journeyed south to Rio, spoke of this with friendliest emphasis as a very focal point for continued and enlarging mutual good will, closing with the phrase: "We look to you as to our elder brother." Inevitably comes to mind the motto of the French Republic: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity"— "and the greatest of these is" Fraternity:

It was arresting information that an unnamed foreign diplomatist in Washington gave to a representative of

Speaking a Dead Language this newspaper the other day. And it was not in the direct information on the subject immediately under consideration that this information was contained. It was the state of mind—the European state of mind—that this diplomatist revealed in his discussion of another subject that disclosed the thought and the feeling that make the reader

ponder. In speaking of the forthcoming conference at Marienbad between the Italian Minister of Affairs and the prime ministers of Jugoslavia, Rumania and Tzechoslovakia, constituting the "Little Entente," the gentleman informed this newspaper that the pourparlers would have a beneficial effect, inasmuch as their purpose is to detach the states of the "Little Entente" from France and attach them to Italy. This change of relations would, as he phrased it, "restore the balance" of Europe, for "Europe is out of balance"

is out of balance."

In the opinion of many millions all over the world who hoped that the Great War would eliminate the "balance of power" as the controlling factor in the life of civilized nations, that phrase, with all that it implies, has been definitely and for the vast good of civilization rejected from the international lexicon. That diplo-

matist—and he apparently does not diverge in his estimate of the value of the "balance of power" from the bulk of European diplomatists, politicians, and statesmen—spoke, in the opinion of many millions of men and women in America and abroad, a dead language.

It was the struggle for the establishment of "balances

It was the struggle for the establishment of "balances of power" that kept the munition factories of the Old World working at top speed before the war, that finally let loose upon the world the cataclysm from the effects of which it is now striving to recover. It was the struggle of one "balance of power" to obtain an advantage over another "balance of power" that brought the world into the grim alignment of Armageddon.

It was the inmost hope of mankind that that alignment had been definitely destroyed and finally consigned to oblivion by the outcome of the war—that no longer would nations glare at each other over armed frontiers; that for the vicious theory of "balances of power," backed by bristling armaments, mankind in its moment of recovered sobriety had substituted the League of Nations, before which peoples could plead their causes with complete assurance that just judges would render the decision.

And yet the aftermath of Armageddon is a renewed struggle to establish the "balances of power" that plunged the world into the greatest disaster of its history. The League of Nations is functioning. The world-agency that was to make "balances of power" as unnecessary in the future as they have been destructive in the past, has accomplished results even without the participation of the United States that entitle it to the respect and commend it to the faith of the race. And yet we still have "balances of power."

When will these new "balances of power" bring in their wake the collapse of civilization which the old inevitably brought? When will they culminate in a new and greater struggle on battlefields? Those are questions that mankind must ask itself as it contemplates the European state of mind after a war that was to have brought a cleansing of hands and of hearts.

It is inconceivable, from the standpoint of the layman, that a legal status can be given to a corporation organized

The Bacardi Case Precedent under the laws of any of the states of the American Union whose avowed object is to circumvent and nullify a federal statute upheld by numerous decisions of the highest court of the land. From that same viewpoint it seems utterly preposterous that by the purchase of shares of stock in a corporation whose tangible assets are casks

and barrels of wines the sale or transfer of which is forbidden by law the purchaser becomes the owner of those barrels or casks. The holders of these shares of stock representing a cash investment which entitles them only to a share in the profits of the concern in which the investment is made; are not entitled, by any known interpretation of law, to take over as they see fit all or any part of the tangible assets of the company. It is upon the actual or assumed value of these assets that the stock of the company is issued, and the stock outstanding constitutes a liability for which the tangible property is actually the security.

Announcement is made to the effect that New York financial interests are promoting a plan to take over the holdings of an up-state wine manufacturing concern, together with large stocks of wine in storage, with the understanding that purchasers of the stock issue shall be entitled to take over, at will, the specified quantity of the tangible assets of the concern to which their holdings might nominally entitle them. It is not explained just what would be the predicament of the purchaser of stock who did not care to avail himself of the privilege of taking over and consuming his share of the holdings, He might find himself, eventually, with his undivided portion of casks and cases, the only investor interested in the business. And yet it is a little difficult to see why every other bona fide stockholder would not be entitled to claim equal ownership in the remaining holdings of

Suppose a dozen or a hundred men formed a company and purchased the shares of stock representing the entire ownership of a livery stable. Can it be presumed that each stockholder would be entitled to lead away and claim possession of a horse or a carriage, the value of which might represent approximately the price he paid for his stock certificate? Such a proposition would be as preposterous as the proposal of the New Yorkers who are seeking a way to evade the prohibition enforcement law by their flimsy pretext.

It seems that the assumed legal right to proceed as it is proposed to do in the matter referred to is the alleged precedent in what is known as the "Bacardi rum case." But in fact no precedent was established in that case because the federal grand jury failed to return an indictment. There is a wide difference between a precedent established by the adjudication of an issue established by an admitted or proved state of facts and the mere failure or refusal of a grand jury or a public prosecutor to make a formal charge. The prospective buyers of the stock offered by the promoters of the New York wine company might do worse than investigate the legal status of the securities which are offered.

Analyzed in the light of common sense and reason, the project appears to be nothing more than another effort to popularize the movement to nullify the enforcement code. A part of the propaganda has been to convince the people of moderate means that their more wealthy neighbors are able to evade the law at will. Now, it is claimed, a way has been found whereby the poor may enjoy a full measure of "personal liberty." As a matter of fact, there is no difficulty whatever in breaking the law. Everyone has an equal opportunity. It isn't necessary to buy an interest in a winery or a brewery. The skulking, crafty and irresponsible bootlegger seems to have made his vocation attractive to the outwardly more respectable "captains of industry."

At a mass meeting held in Bombay recently, the first formal step toward organizing the working women of

Organizing of of the Working the Women of India

India was taken. This was done under the direction of the leaders of the Trade Union Congress of India, a full description of the meeting being given in a report issued by the Amsterdam Bureau of the International Federation of Trade Unions. At the meeting it was resolved to affiliate with the International Congress of Working Women.

This resolution pronounced the purpose of organization to be the taking of such steps as might be deemed essential for the betterment and advancement of the women workers of India. Its preamble gave as the need of organization the terrible housing conditions, the lack of proper facilities for the care and education of the children, the low standard of wages, and the general unfavorable conditions of employment.

Some facts that were printed in an appeal for funds, issued by the All-Indian Trade Union and published in a Madras weekly, cast additional valuable light upon the general conditions of the workers in that country. This union was organized about two years ago, and has, since its organization, held two congresses. Nearly half a million workers are said to be directly in touch with its activities. The appeal stated that probably in no other country in the world was the lot of the poor more desperate than in India, and declared that, as a result of the campaign which the union had conducted, certain important legislative measures had been propounded by the authorities, which, if adopted, would greatly alleviate the conditions of the workers and raise them toward the level of the workers in the more advanced countries of

While according due credence to the recital of the conditions stated above, it is important always to remember that such subjects must be seen in their right perspective. Otherwise, it is almost certain that a biased viewpoint will be obtained and conclusions drawn from the premises will be necessarily erroneous. It is essential, therefore, to remember that, bad as the conditions pictured assuredly are, they were much worse before the British advent. Unless this fact is held in thought, it may be believed that the British are responsible for the conditions mentioned. Indeed, undoubtedly in some instances, it is hoped by certain elements to convey just such an impression. This, however, is not the case, and while giving all due credit to the efforts of the Trade Union Congress for the betterment of the workers, it should be remembered that it is largely in spite of, and not because of the British overlordship, that the conditions of the women workers in India are as they are.

The two great strikes of the coal miners and railway employees have, for the time being, overshadowed all other matters of interest to the

Mending a

Leaky Roof

American people. There have been hundreds of strikes in mills and factories during the last year, involving many thousands of workers, but as they were not related to such fundamental necessities as fuel and transportation, they have received little attention. The newspapers have had the familiar cartoons of

Labor defying Capital, and occasional reports of disturbances due to the hiring of non-union workers, but as a rule these minor strikes have been regarded as merely incidents of the process of wage deflation. It has taken the mine and railway strikes to jolt the indifferent public into a realization that the greatest domestic problem demanding an immediate solution is that of the harmonious adjustment of differences between employers and employed.

Whatever the ultimate outcome of the struggle between the union miners and railway operatives and their employers may be, it is evident that a large percentage of those patient long-suffering persons, the American consumers, is rightfully protesting against conditions that make possible a suspension of industrial activities, with injurious results to the general welfare. That there can be no permanent prosperity so long as basic industries are liable at any moment to be paralyzed by the unwise demands of either operators or workers, is manifest.

The national administration, state arbitration boards. and other agencies are making every effort to bring about a settlement of the two strikes that affect all regions of the United States. This is a time for practical methods, not for suggestions of a more or less Utopian nature. Yet it must be remembered that a settlement of present difficulties by mutual concessions is, after all, merely a temporary solution of problems that must soon be faced again. The Arkansas pioneer who could not mend his leaky roof when it was raining, and did not need to fix it in fine weather, was a prototype of the men of great affairs who have ignored the necessity for devising a remedy for strikes and lockouts. The chronic pessimists who can see no hope for an orderly social readjustment that will make the strike unnecessary will flout the suggestion that it is possible to establish harmonious relations between what are popularly, though incorrectly, termed Capital and Labor. The idealist, who is in reality always the practical man, knows that the remedy must and will be found. The issue is here. Why not dis-

Demosthenes, who lived 2306 years ago, has become a burning issue in a congressional campaign in Washington State through aspersions cast on the memory of the Athenian orator by a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the primaries. His remarks roused the ire of a colony of Greeks in the district. This sounds odd, but many issues as ancient and remote as Demosthenes are kept vividly before the voters in every campaign by candidates who are afraid of the living and timely questions of the day.

A QUESTION which is asked by readers of the fiction which publishers are issuing today is whether or not the golden age of real literature has

golden age of real literature has passed forever. Is the present comparatively mediocre standard a commentary on the authors themselves, and is the advent of the great epic, be it prose or poetry, simply awaiting the arrival of the genius equal to the task? Among readers, this question may perhaps have become bromidic, but among

Is the Great
Novelist
Extinct?

writers it touches certain cold grim facts in our present civilization which demand serious consideration.

With few exceptions there are today no professional novelists in America. Novel-writing as a profession is too precarious a vocation. If a writer has sufficiently mastered the technique of the short story, and has made his market, he is able by this means to tide himself over the months required in the preparation of a novel, so that he may safely take his chances in having his more extended effort eventually yield him a return sufficient to pay at least his living expenses during the period of writing. If, however, he is financially dependent upon the success of his novel, he runs so great a risk of disaster that few can afford the luxury of taking such chances.

In order to write a great story it is essential that the author have sufficient opportunity to study people and environment with much greater analysis than he can possibly employ if a considerable portion of his working time is otherwise mortgaged to some pursuit which is essential to sustain him. The student who has shown promise in music or in art frequently finds some patron who advances a sufficient sum to enable him to devote his time to proper preparation for his great life work, and many instances can be cited, particularly in the musical world, of great artists who would never have been heard of except for such patronage. Can anyone cite a similar case in the literary world? It is admitted that study and practice are essential in art and music, but it seems to be generally supposed that anyone can write. It is true that writing is the easiest form of expression. It is also true that through the medium of the written word one has the power to deliver to the world some pregnant message, but because of the fatal facility with which one writes there is a greater need of study and practice in order that this message, if it be a real message, be given to the world in its best possible form, couched in exactly the proper words, presented with the best technique, and surrounded by adequate environment.

The great novel cannot be written in the midst of present-day conditions. The telephone and the telegraph, the motor cars, the aeroplanes, and all the other great aids to materialistic life are enemies of artistic work during the creative period. Leisure and repose, the hand-maidens of all art, have no place in the hurly-burly of our everyday life, and he who would court the inspiration of their ministrations must be able to separate himself from the commonplace necessity of earning his living, or abandon his ambition to produce a great work. Stories may be written amidst modern surroundings, novels may be produced, poems may be composed, all of which may be acceptable to the readers of today, who are equally affected by the conditions around them. One may take photographs in the crowded market place, but one may not successfully

### Editorial Notes

paint there a great picture.

Any modern Alexander, sighing for new worlds to conquer, might remember that practically nothing is known of the interior of British New Guinea, the second largest island in the world, and join the expedition which is leaving England in the autumn. Eight non-technical volunteers are wanted, and the leaders promise endless adventures, with the possibility of finding gold. But any non-technical volunteer who gets left behind must not think he can play Stanley to the Livingstones of British New Guinea, for the exploring party is to be equipped with wireless to keep it in touch with the outside world. Invention may be a very useful adjunct to modern travel, but doesn't it take the edge off the romance sometimes?

ABOUT this time every year goose-bone and squirrelfur prophets begin telling the people of the United States what kind of a winter they are going to have. The Yakima Indians, who dwell not far from Wapata, Wash., are among the first to report this year. They say the coming winter will be a long and cold one, especially in the northwest, and they base their prediction on the unusual number of flies, wasps, bees, yellow jackets and other insects that are swarming around the tepees of the Yakimas. There have been signs nearer to big cities than Wapata, that the coming cold months would be extremely severe for various sorts of people, if the rail and coal strikes were not quickly settled. Those who could stop the strikes have seemed impervious to facts and solid arguments. Perhaps the wasp prediction will have some weight with them. At any rate, they may be sure that if there is severe and widespread suffering this winter through lack of coal and transportation, they will think about 100,000,000 wasps are after them.

One hundred and fifty dollars does not seem a great sum to pay for the desk at which "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," "Marmion," and "The Lady of the Lake" were written. Yet, according to The London Times, the brassbound mahogany table desk belonging to Sir Walter Scott has recently sold for \$132. The inscription on the desk brass border, "Walter Scott of Abbotsford," recalls to mind that Scott realized one of his greatest ambitions when he became the owner of the estate at Abbotsford. One would do well to remember, too, at this time, that this noble-minded Scotsman spent his last years there in a consuming struggle to pay off his debts—debts incurred, moreover, through no fault of his own, but which were nevertheless, according to his high code of honor, debts he had a moral obligation to pay,